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TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 51

deg.; clear.
Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair rechably cloudy this svening; light east winds

POINTS OF THE NEWS

1. No Shelving of Trust Issue.
Shot Fired at Royal Procession.
2. Pith of News From Middle West
3. Municipal Water Plant for Oakland
6. Coal Company States its Case.
6. Arguments in Tingley Case.
7. Absurd Suit by Tingley.
8. Financial and Commercial.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

Weekly eRal Estate Review.
Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising Part III.

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Part IV.

1. Mysteries of the Orient.
2. Society Events of the Week.
3. Answers by Experts.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. The Eagle.
6. No Fear of Plague in Arisona.
7. Mr. Dooley on Breakfast Foods.
8. The Public Service: Official Do.
18. Glucose in Honey.
11. Music at the Churches Today.

Princesses Who May Wed.
Theaters: Music and Musicians.
Sixty-third Wedding Anniversa:
How to Win a Good Husband.
Big Prices for Arisona Oranges.
Good Stories for Children.
Dowle's Zion City.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Bee men aroused over

Fire in Nadeau Hotel....County teachers get certificates...Man from Los Angeles makes sensation in Providence, R. I...Sale of about 2000 acres at Inglewood....146,000 sale on Alameda street....Counclimen decide to pass poolroom ordinance and to compel Mayor Snyder to act upon it. Merchants much concerned about license ordinance...Victoria Young sues Oscar Leuschner...."Bull" White sentenced to twenty-five years in prison...P. L. Hober held for assault on Dr. Holcomb....More floater sentences by Police Court.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Passa-

BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Passadens "social" club culprit cleared through an official slip....Fall in bathtub kills David M. Anderson at Pomona...Richard Parker of La Verne dead....High School Debating League to have first contest in Covina...Pomona College track athletics...End of San Pedro's hellhole in sight...High School district proposed at Redondo. City hall and library offered Whittier. City hall and library offered Whittier.
"Highland laddle's" picture not to be used....Salt Lake Railroad joilification in Ontario.

PACIFIC COAST. Municipal water plant for Oakland....Humane Officer Kane arrested....Murderer Henderson probably insane...Mrs. Kline and babe die of burns....Another alleged widow of N. C. Irwin....Scarlet fever epidemic in asylum....Melick ap-pointed secretary State Board of Examiners....Preparations for inaugural ball....Faithful Senators feel sore. Results of Dawson election....Sheldon leases big irrigation district.

GENERAL EASTERN. Railroad war over passes getting warm....Suf-fering in East caused by coal famine. Railroad Magnate Yerkes says trusts menace our prosperity...Banker Dun-ning, of Bosion, charged with big steal, Coal combination to be prosecuted at Chicago....Strike commission hears case of coal campany.

WASHINGTON. President Intend San Francisco for transport business Attitude of beet-sugar interests toward Cuban treaty....Senator Perkins re-fuses to support Philippine tariff refuses to support Philippine tariff reduction... Report on labor in Hawaii.

SPORTS. Los Angeles bowling team loses four of five games for State championship at San Francisco. Princess Titania upsets Follansbee handicap at Oakland... Peace is officially declared between National and American baseball leagues.... Jockey "Jay" Ransch engaged by Vanderbilt to ride in France... "Young Corbett". ride in France "Young Corbett".

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Would be FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Would-be assassin fires at royal procession in Madrid....Negotiations regarding Chi-nese indemnity....Chamberlain's bold tongue worries home government. Appointment of new ambassador from Germany not sign of unfriendliness. India reckons cost of Durbar display. Emperor Francis Joseph wants Crown Princess Louise to live in Vienna.

"HUSH MONEY" FOR LOUISE.

BALZBURG (Austria) Jan. 10.—The family of Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, brother of the Crown Princess of Sax-ony, has decided to pay him \$600,000, provided he renounces all claims to the estate.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

NO SHELVING OF TRUST ISSUES

President Gives Notice of a Fight to a Finish.

PERKINS BALKS.

PHILIPPINE TARIFF CUT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FIGHT OF RIVAL PORTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Exclus Dispatch.] When Secretary of War Root announced that he would accept the bid of the Boston Steamship Com-pany for transporting men and supplies between Puget Sound and Manila, it

was clearly understood by everybod; interested that Mr. Root would pres

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has a great plant erected at great cost at the Presidio.

Soon after this determination became known, and after Mr. Scherwin, vice-president of the Pacific Mail Company, speaking for that company and for the transcontinental railroads centering at San Francisco, had given assurances bersonally to Secretary Rost that his

personally to Secretary Root that his company and the railroad companies would take over the army transports under any plan suggested by the War Department and give the government

Says That Bill Regulating the Great Industrial Combinations Must Pass Congress if it Takes All Summer-Effect on the Opposition of Announcement-Committee Busy on Bills.

(BY DIRECT WIR E TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "We must pass a trust bill if it takes all summer," was the declaration which President Roosevelt made to a caller at the White House today.

The President has not been backward hitherto in expressing an opinion that he may find it advisable to call an extra session in case the present Congress fails to enact, trust legislation. But this is the most positive statement which has been credited to thim. It indicates beyond question that he is determined to keep this issue to the front, even at the risk of an extination and a latter parliamentary fight.

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In the House, however, the situation has been complicated by Chairman Jenkins's action on Thursday. Mr. Jenkins, who has hitherto been regarded as an opponent of trust legislation, believing that nothing can be accomplished except through a constitutional amendment, introduced yesterday, with as much secrecy as possible, the prepared by Atty-Gen. Knoz, which are understood to have the Prepident's approval. So mysterious was Mr. Januaroval. So mysterious was Mr. Januaroval.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The their leading representative, henry T. Oxfard, have become converted the view of Senttor Elkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senafor residua had a conference today with War Department officials, and told them that he would not support the bill introduced by Senator Lodge, cutting down the tariff on Philippine products coming into the United States 59 per cent. Last year's Congress cut down this tariff 25 per cent., and the present proposed cut will leave only 25 per cent. of Dingley rates against goods from the Philippines. of West Virginia, which is that the reciprocity treaty with Cuba is on an altogether different basis from reciprocity legislation, since the former deals exclusively with Cuban products, while the latter, would be an open door to every species of Democratic assauly used passective duties in all our commerce.

That the substance of what Oxnard sitted to the President in a recent services at the White House, and that is an essential reason for the action of the beet-sugar men. That action will call attention to the development of the beet-sugar industry in the United States, concerning which the Treasury Department furnishes some illuminating facts.

In 1853 only 14 per cent. of the world's rates against goods from
pines.
Senator Perkins told the War Department officials he would stand for another cut of 25 per cent. but he believes that a cut of 50 per cent. taken
with the Cuban treaty is coming,
rather hard against what California
produces, and he feels obliged to kick.

some illuminating facts.

In 1853 only 14 per cent. of the world's sugar was derived from beets. In 1860 this had risen to 25 per cent., and in 1900 it had reached 55 per cent. This has been accompanied by, a steady fall in price to the consumer, and also by an increase of per capita consumption.

In its expectal assect the super operations. an increase of per capita consumption. In its general aspect the sugar question was brought into renewed prominence in the United States because of the acquisition of large sugar areas in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The example of Hawaii, with its great sugar development, indicates large possibilities for these territories, where the output of cane sugar, while produced for centuries, has been hampered by antiquated methods of production.

No development of the world's foodstuffs is more striking than that of

transports as a basis for a commercial line to be operated between San Fran-cisco and Manila. It was then under-stood and reported in these dispatches to The Times that Secretary Root thought it would be for the benefit of the government to have the transport line operated from San Francisco, in view of the fact that the government No development of the world's food-stuffs is more striking than that of beet sugar. In 1854 the total beet-sugar crop of the world was but 182,-000 tons; by 1864-65, it reached 536,000 tons; in 1874-75, it was 1,219,000 tons; in 1899-1900, it was 5,519,000 tons. The price of sugar per pound fell from 5.37 cents in 1871 to 2,49 cents in 1900. Dur-ing the latter period the world's crop of cane sugar rose from 1,529,000 tons to 2,904,000 tons, an increase not so great as that of beet sugar, but still prodigious. MICHIGANDERS HOLD OUT.

fBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—For three days representatives of the beet-sugar industry of Michigan have been in conference in this city, not only among themselves and other beet-sugar

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then pending, has been prominent in the conferences.

Today Senator Burrows had a long interview with the President, during which it is understood, he indicated to him that the Cuban reciprocity treaty now pending in the Senate, was not satisfactory to the beet-sugar interests of his State, and that it was likely to encounter serious opposition, unless it could be so amended as to provide that the concessions made to Cuba as to tariff rates, should remain in force for but five years. After mature consideration of the treaty, the Michigan sugar producers had concluded that the treaty was open to objection in that it did not insure stability of tariff rates for any clearly-specified period. What the producers chiefly desire is stability of rates, which would enable them to put additional capital into their irdustry, and develop it further with some assurance of success.

The strong intimation is that unless an amendment can be made to the pending treaty fixing the rates between this country and Cuba for five years,

pending treaty fixing the rates between this country and Cuba for five ye regard to the proposition to amend the pending treaty.

REPORT OF SENATE COMMITTEE [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Senator Blackburn has
concurred with Senator Burton in the

BTAND ON INDIANOLA CARE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator

McLaurin of Mississippi today conferred with President Roosevelt and

Postmaster-General Payne regarding
the Indianola postoffice case. The present attitude of the administration is
that the postoffice shall be reopened
and Mrs. Cox reinstalled as postmistress if the responsible authorities of

ERY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

ERRMINGHAM (Als.) Jan. 18.—Mrs.

Minnie Cox, the Indianola (Miss.) post—day at the Chu mistress, was shown a dispatch from Washington saying the Cabinet had decided not to accept her resignation. She absolutely refused to discuss the matter and would not say whether she would return to Indianola.

PRESIDENT IS COMING.

HINT TO SENATOR MITCHELL. INT TO SENATOR MITCHEL

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Press

Roosevelt has indicated to Sen

Mitchell of Oregon his intention of ing present at the inaugural cer-monies incident to the opening of th Lewis and Clark Exposition to be hel at Portland in 1965.

BANKRUPTCY LAW.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senat WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the bill passed by the House last session, for the amendment of the bankruptcy law. A number of amendments were adopted, but these relate, in the main, to details of administration.

As the bill was reported it will require restitution to be made only where creditors have received preference fraudulently, and not in cases

where creditors have received preference fraudulently, and not in cases where they have been received in the ordinary course of business. The provision relative to the taxes on homesteads was changed so as to protect the owner. There also were a number of changes in the provisions relating to fees. In general, the House into fees. In general, the House in-creased the fees under existing laws to about 100 per cent., but the Senate Committee reduced the increase about one-half.

ON RETIRED LIST. REAR-ADMIRAL MELVILLE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Rear-Admiral George Melvine, chief of the Bumiral George Meivine, chief of the Bu-reau of Steam Engineering, was placed on the retired list of the navy today, having reached the age limit of sixty-two years. Special authority, granted by Congress, has been invoked to al-low Admiral Melville to continue his services at the head of the bureau until his commission expires, August 9, 1902. Department and give the government as low a rate between Chicago and Manila via San Francisco as any company, there began an agitation in the War Department for making the bill which Secretary Root will send to Congress

Senstor Burrows, who last apring opposed the Cuban legislation

Secretary Root will send to Congress

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ASSASSIN FOILED

Fired Upon Roya Procession.

Says That Bullet Was not

Letters Found on Person of Cri sevelt and Others.

Denies That He is an Anan ment to Police.

day at the Church of Atocha. The church, however, is being rebuilt, a the King now goes to the Church Buen Suceso. On these occasions is court rides in state, preceded and blowed by mounted detachments of the court of the court rides in state.

Buen Suceso. On these occasions to court rides in state, preceded and fe lowed by mounted detachments of the royal bodyguard and accompanied to carriages containing the court digritaries and grandees of Spain.

After the shooting incident the popie gathered along the route from the church to the Palace, and gare to king a great evation as the carriag proceeded slowly toward the royal palace. The Prefect of Madrid, who will not be a carriage, left the procession of the police Station.

Feito is 34 years of age, and will born at Posatdas. He returned Spain from Mexico last June. He we slightly cut in the head by the police greant's sword.

Questioned as to what reason he has for wishing to kill the Grand Charberlain, Felto said the Duke of Sotemayor had offered him a position the palace, but had failed to fulfill heromise.

TO QUESTION RUBINO.

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PARIS, Jan. 10.—The correspondes
at Brussels of the Matin, telegraph at Brussels of the Matin, telegiat that the police of Madrid have to the authorities in Brussels a rethat Rubino, the man who fired shots at the King of the Belgis Shots at the King of the James of November 15, and snots at the King of the Belgians i Brussels on November 15, and who now awaiting trial, be interrogate with a view to obtaining further ligh with regard to Felto's attempt.

ONE OF HIS OWN ACTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretar Moody has been called upon to pay judgment on one of his own acts whi a member of Congress. While representing the Sixth District of Massichusetts he introduced a bill to remove the charge of desertion from the reord of Charles Amos, one of his constituents. The bill was referred to the House Committee on Naval Affain and has just been taken up for consideration by that committee. Following the practice in such cases, the bill was referred to the Secretary of the Navy for examination and report it was received today, and still following the routine practice was referred to the Judge Advocate General. It that officer should make an adverse report Secretary Moody might be place in an embarrassing position as hould not consistently decide that bill for which he had assumed respectively was without merit

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NEW TORK, Jan. 16.—Cel. A. B. Defreece, at one time publisher of the Mail and Express, is dead at his home

Ben D'Or Dropa Dead.

Santa Fe

"INSIDE TRACK

MELICK GETS LARGE PLUM

Made Secretary of State Board of Examiners.

d Offer of Position on Day of Inauguration.

Caithful Senators Feel Sore-Preparing for the Grand Ball.
Patriolic Youth.

Melick said: "The day of the inuguration Gov. Pardee telephoned to
us, asking if I would accept the posicon. I told him that I would desire a
up of two to consider it. Tonight, after
arrived here. I had a conference
ith the Governor, and I have deded to accept the place."

Melick succeeds Dan Kevane, who
signed to accept a position on the
coard of Bank Commissioners. It is

McGrath, who has been in office ut six years, will be retained.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—SENATE—ecause of the lack of a quorum when to roll of the Senate was called this orning at 11 o'clock, that body will compelled to meet again tomorrow orning, even though it will be Sun-ty, for the purpose of taking an ad-urnment until next Tuesday. It was und that but eight Senators were count this morning, while the num-er required for a quorum is twenty-

meet from day to day, until after the managural ball.

ASSEMBLY PROCEEDINGS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—When the Assembly converted shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, it was found that to quorum was present, and there was a tedious wait until nearly 11 o'clock sefore the necessary number of members could be summoned by teleshone.

IX BALLOTE MADE R. H. M'LEN-NAN MAYOR OF DAWSON.

Vote on Two Candidates for City Council-Double Execution not Stayed-Railway Will Get Franchies-

inth place. The election for the five lective members of the Yukon Countil to be held January 13, promises to a hard contest. For the two members from the Dawson district the following have been nominated: C. W. C. abor. Dr. Alfred Thompson, William Charburt, Joseph A. Clarke, Alex Yudhomme and W. A. Beddoe.—
R. W. Davis, defeated candidate for layor, and R. H. S. Creswell, who led Dr. Edwards for Aldermen, lost by the retiring officer casting his ballot for Edwards, and have applied for recount, which is now in progress.

Justice Craig has overruled the applied for the reserving of his case for nother review by the Minister of Justice. Labelle spends his time reading he Bible, while Fournier is very sulenand does not seem to care whether is dies or not. The double execution will take place on January 10.

The weather is unusually mild in Dawson for this time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the lift time of year for the lift time of year for the lift time of year. For the lift time of year for the

YOUNG MAN.

Re'uses Piece in As embly, Not Caring to Help to Waste Public Funds.

INEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SAN JOSE, Jan. 10.-Lloyd Childs, son of Prof. Childs of pointed one of the gatekeepers

FAITHFUL SENATORS SORE

WIND WREAKS HAVOC

HOUSES WRECKED AND TREES UP-ROOTED IN COLORADO.

IN ROCKY REGION.

Much Damage Done on the Plains Around Laramie, Wyo.-Zero Weather Prevails Throughout Middle West, With Heavy Snowfall All Over Kansas.

INV THE ASSICIATED PRESS—A.M.1 ESTES PARK (Colo.) Jan. 10.—High winds which have been blowing for three days have completely wrecked the summer-cottage district in the

SWEPT WYOMING PLAINS (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - A M)
LARAMIE (Wyo.) Jan. 10.—Reports are coming to the effect that the windstorm that raged on the Laramie plains the past few days did considerable damage, fences being blown down, hay stacks scattered and harns and shads wrecked.

MISSOURI NOT SO WARM. ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 10.-There wa decided fall in temperature through government thermemeter registered 12 leg. above zero. A rise in temperature with rain or snow tonight are the

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMI KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 10.—The temperature in this part of the South-west fell-an average of 16 deg. in the past iwenty-four hours, the Weather Bureau reporting 11 deg. above zero for Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morn-ing. The weather is clear, with indica-

IRT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I The temperature is higher than for several days past, but the snow will be the heaviest of the winter. In the western part of the State the snow is drifting and the trains are being de-layed to some extent. Telegraph wires are also suffering in different parts of the State.

ficial temperature at 7 o'clock this norning was 2 deg. below zero. The indications are for Hsing temperature and snow. The coal famine in this city is being keenly felt.

VISIT PLAYA DEL REY.

Special Train Service Today.

nee has had its first and second nes and will be passed at a speneting next saturday by the old its proper retiring. THE MIDDLE WEST

FRITHFUL SENATORS SORE.

PREPARING FOR GRAND RALLA
[197 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—At the conclusion of a brief session, of the Assembly this morning, those members of the lower House who still remained in the city took the earliest trains for their homes in various parts of the State. The few Senators remaining here are disgruntled over the fact that they could not, owing to a lack of a quorum in his morning, take an adjournment until next Tuesday. Now they will have to meet sgain to morrow, and perhaps again on Monday menting, if a quorum is not present on Sunday, the law preventing an adjournment for a longer period unless a certain number be present.

Meanwhile, the preparations for the ball will be corridors of the Capitol with garbands of electric globes are being put in place in the spacious rooms by means of wires which are strung about the ballenies.

Next Monday afternoon the distribution of invitations for the ball will be supplied with cheffs.

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[BY DIRECT WINS TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (III.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The city has been without water since yesterday, when the intake in the lake became clogged with anchor ice, causing great inconvenience, and danger from fire. The electric-light works had to shut down and several factorics were closed. HOLINESS SEMINARY.

18T DERSCY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROCKFORD (III.) Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. C. B. Wetherel

2f the Rockford Metropolitan Holiness
Church announces today that Duke
M. Farson of Chicago will build a
holiness seminary here at a cost of
150,006.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA. LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw, r., started yesterday for Southern California. The Misses Julia and Bessie Cudahy will leave carly next week to spend the remainder of the winter with friends in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacobs have returned from a trip to California.

RESULT OF FALSE CHARGE.

Mrs. C. Edward Smith, who was

Mrs. C. Edward Smith, who was Helen Hargreaves of San Francisco before her marriage, is suffering with a severe attack of nervous prostration, the result of being accused by a detective of a State-street store of obtaining goods under the name of another person. Her husband has filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against the proprietor of the store.

BROKE THE FUEL FAMINE. APCOLA (III.) Jan. 10.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A crowd of 200 citizens em-bracing bankers, ministers and offi-cials, broke the fuel famine here today

LEITER BUYS COAL LANDS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. Z. Leiter, as head of the hirm of Leiter & Co., has purchased 7000 acres of coal lands in the southwestern part of Franklin county, II A branch road is being built to con-nect the property with the Illinoi Central and Eastern Illinois roads a

MAY WED KOREAN PRINCE. COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 16. (Eachsite Disputch.) Prince Yes, second son of the Emperor of Korea, and Miss Agnes Graham of Wheeling, W. Va., are reported to be engaged to marry. Both are students at the Ohio Westeyan University.

INTERURBAN ROAD. begin running on a regular schedul January 20. The fare will be 25 cent each way. The line is eighteen miles

QUEER TURN OF FORTUNE. JACKSON (Mich.) Jan. 10 .- (Exclu JACKSON (Mich.) Jan. 10.—(Excul-sive Dispatch.) According to reports Gov. Bliss intends to appoint Thomas J. Navin of Detroit a member of the State Prison Board of Control. Navin was formerly Mayor of Adrian, but served a term in the State Penitentiary for indiscretion in handling funds in-trusted to him while in office. Since

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company for Miss A. E. Henderson, H. C. Godman, A. G. Shape, J. S. Hurst, W. M. Newton, Miss Emily M. Lindsay, W. S. Williams, Mrs. Theo: Thorson, A. G. Wilkes, Lon Young, P. S. Brown, Harrion Thomson, Clarence W. Phillips, J. Macintosh, T. F. Kerr, W. A. Sherman, S. B. Meilenegan and J. S. Livingston.



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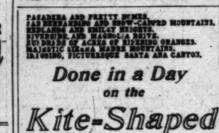
agent in the wool business, with offices in San Prancisco and New York. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children in San Prancisco. Arrangements have been made to rend the body there. Btatus of the Church.

IBT THE ABSOCIATED PRISS.—P.M.]
CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 18.—J. A.
Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles. Cal., has arrived here on church business. The question of the confirmation of the Episcopal bishops elected for Mexico is still in abeyance, and probably will not be settled until the next meeting of the bishops at Boston in 1904. In the mean time a committee has been appointed consisting of Bishops Dudley of Kentucky: Feterskin of West Virginia; Nichois of San Frapeisco; Kendrick of Arizona and New Mexico, and Johnson of Los Angeles, which will render a report for the guidance of the house of bishops relative to the status of the Episcopal church in Mexico. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Nich-las Murray Butler, wife of the presi-dent of Columbia University, died to-day of hear: trouble.

Thomas M. Grant.

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Jan. 10.— Thomas M. Grant of San Francisco was found dead in bed at the Mansion House here today of apoplexy. Grant REE EXHIBIT-

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PRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Frank
Secretary of the Pacific HuSociety, and well known for
in connection with anti-vice
was arrested today upon orthef of Police Wittman, and
with impersonating an officer.
Midded today in court that he
special officer, and exhibited a
The police say he was deprived
at five years ago.
The case came up in the court
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The case came up in the court
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aby clinging convulsively to the
and begging not to be given into
a custody. The court ordered
to returned to the home. E OFFICER ARRESTED.

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SICK LITTLE OPPHANS. AT PEVER IN ASYLUM.
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SES COURT SCENE. MCISCO, Jan. 10.—Frank retary of the Pacific Hu-ty, and well known for mnection with anti-vice as arrested today upon or-et of Police Wittman, and impersonating an officer. today in court that he al officer, and exhibited a police say he was deprived we year ago.

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OR IRWIN ESTATE.

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MA, Jan. 10.—In an action today, Mrs. Rebecca Irvari seeks to have the redistribution of the control of the contro seeks to have the redistribution in the estate

R. C. Irwin set aside. She
the is Irwin's widow, alall not seen him for alprevious to his death.

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ded near Stewart's Point,
a wife and family. The
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PEVER IN ASYLUM. Jan. 10.—Of the two hun-



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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Mrs.
Mary Kline and her infant child died
in the City Emergency Hospital today,
from the effects of burns received in

DEEDS AWAY HIS LAND.

arauch of the State areamining the discrete and the late Collis P. Huntington and a the late Collis P. Huntington and a brother of Henry E. Huntington has deeded away practically all his real deed estate to his brother and the widow of c. P. Huntington. The deeds give title to fifty blocks and lots in San Fran-cisco and 8000 acres of the Santa Ysa-bel ranch in San Luis Oblepo county. The nominal consideration was \$1, and the transfer is subject to a mortgage or \$417,564, executed May 17, 1899, to C. P. Huntington.

NEGOTIATIONS OFF.

YOUNG CORBETT" AND BRITT. "YOUNG CORBETT" AND BRITT.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—By
previous arrangement, Young Corbett
and Jimmie Britt, the puglists, had a
telegraphic conference tonight, Corbett being in Hot Springs, Ark., and
Britt in this city. Britt offered a
match before the Yosemite Club, next
month, at 130 pounds, to weigh in at month, at 130 pounds, to weigh in at

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SLOPE BRIEFS.

Noted Japanese Lawyer.

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SAN: FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—R. Masujima is a distinguished Japanese attorney of Tokyo, who has arrived here en route to Albany, N. Y., to attend the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, which takes place on January 29. Masujima is one of the most prominent and highly-educated of the most modern men of affairs in Japan. Owing to his celebrity as a Japanese jurist he was invited to attend the association meeting at Albany and by request will deliver an address before the Empire State lawyers on "The Present Position of Japanese Law and Jurisprudence."

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ASTORIA (Or.) Jan. 10.—Fire was discovered last night in the cargo of flour on the British ship Glenesslin, which is anchored in the lower harbor awaiting an opportunity to cross out for East London, South Africa. The blaze started between decks almost directly under the galley. Its origin is a mystery. About one thousand sacks of



or were destroyed by fire and water e vessel was uninjured.

Train Robbery Suspects.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 10.—John Doyle, John Murohy, William Carter and Tom Kennedy are under arrest in this city, suspected of having held up a Northern Pacific train in western Montana. October 24. Engineer O'Neil was killed and the safe in the baggage car was wrecked. Detectives claim the gang was trucked to Seattle, and here for a time disappeared from sight. Descriptions are said to tally closely.

Bank Commissioners Organize SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 16.—Bank Commissioners Wright and Kevane, ame down from Sacramento today to neet Bank Commissioner Barham of Los Angeles. The board organized by the election of J. B. Wright as chair-man. Charles H. Dunsmoor was re-appointed secretary.

T NTERESTING FIGURES ON COST OF DURBAR.

OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS SPENT IN CELEBRATION.

Government Has to Foot Large Portion of Expenditure, but Lord Curson's Private Bill Will Mount Far Up into Thousands of Pounds.

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LONDON, Jan. 10.-(By Atlantic LONDON, Jan. 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Cable dispatches received from Delhi today announce the departure from there of the Viceroy, Lord Curson, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other notabilities, and the end of the Durbar display. People are now beginning to estimate the cost of the festivities. According to one estimate cabled from estimate the cost of the festivities. According to one estimate cabled from Delhi, the government will have to pay over \$3,750,000, and Lord Curzon himself is supposed to have spent many thousand pounds sterling in entertaining his personal guests. For their display of magnificence, the native princes' expenses varied from \$500,000, spent by the Nizam of Hyderabad, 40 \$50,000, the sum which minor chiefs paid for their pageants. The governors of various provinces had to pay about \$75,000 each for their camps. Judging from these estimates the unparalleled show cost considerably over \$5,000,000.

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gled effects, only \$1.00.

Fans—Superb genuine estrich tipped fans in white or blue, with white enameled sticks, only \$1.00.

Fans—Levely silk or mult in black, either spangled or beautiful floral designs, \$1.00 to \$8.00.

Fans—Superb quality gray ostrich tipped fans with ivory sticks, only \$1.25.

Fans—Beautiful white muli fans with white lace edge and white bone sticks, exquisite spangled designs, only \$1.00.

Fans—A lovely line of fancy white mull fans, lace, spangled or decorated effects, with various kinds of atticks, \$2,00 to \$3.50.

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Bottle, 2 qt. 55c, 3 qt. 85c, 4 qt.
\$1.00.

Goodyear Crown Hot Water Bottle, 2 qt. \$1.25, 3 qt. \$1.35, 4 qt.
Flannel Covered Hot Water
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Company, the first of the coal mpanies to present its side of the stroversy with the anthracite workto the Strike Commission, occudoth sessions of the commission lay. Those who appeared before a arbitrators on behalf of the comny were James H. Torrey of Scrana, the company's principal counsel the absence of David Wilcox, vicesident and general counsel for the

in the company's principal counsel in the absence of David Wilcox, viceresident and general counsel for the
sompany, who is ill; Charles G. Rose
Scranton, superintendent of the
mining department of the rompany,
and Abel I. Culver of New York.
comptroller of the company.
Torrey made an address indicating
that the company intended to prove.
superintendent Rose told of the condition in and about the company's tweny-four collieries and Comptroller Culter presented the wage statements
and other statistics having a bearf grant the issues before the commission.
Chairman Gray, who is ill, was unthe interpretation of the company's
twenty of the statistics having a bearf grant
to be present and Gen. Wilson
gain presided. E. W. Parker was
beent from the afternoon session,
is reserved information from his wife
hat owing to the scarcity of coal in
Washington the family was unable to
at fuel, and that if something was
not soon done there would be sufferary in the afternoon for the national
apital to bunt for a supply of fuel.

FROM PEACE TO WAR.

presenting the case of the company expresents, Torrey first delivered ddress indicating what the com-would try to prove. He spoke, art, as follows:

VOLUMINOUS STATISTICS.

CLAIM PAIR CONDITIONS To the second demand for an eightlined, will, to a large extent, apply. In addition thereto we shall submit statements which will show that even during the period when coal was most in demand, and the collieries were operated to the limit of their capacity, the breakers operated an average of less than eight hours per day, for reasons partly due to the voluntary action of the men, and partly to causes beyond the control either of the company or the men. We have prepared a schedule showing the wages, the number of days worked, and the annual wages of all company men and boys, the general average being for men, \$518.95, and for boys, \$196.95, which is a higher average than obtained in other similar employments. "In this connection we shall show that the only tabulated statements offered in evidence by the mine workers, purporting to give a comparison of the

that the only tabulated statements offered in evidence by the mine workers, purporting to give a comparison of the earnings of company men in the bitumflows and anthracite fields, is misleading in its scope, full of inaccuracies in detail, and faise and misleading in conclusion.

"Bearing upon the third demand of the miners for the weighing of coal and the payment by the ton for mining, we shall show that for many years this company has paid at some of its mines by weight, and at others by the car. We shall show the actual product in marketable coal of units of weight and per car, and that a practical uniformity of wages resulted from both systems. We shall show that so far as concerns our own employes, no complaint has ever been made directly to the company that either system was unfair or resulted in inadequate or unequal remuneration for the labor actually performed.

AGREEMENT OPPOSED.

"We have claimed in our answer that the commission cannot, under

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is a Business Proposition.

the terms of the submission of the issues which it is to pass upon, consour ne tourth demans ausmitted by the complianants, viz.: The execution of an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, governing the wages to be paid, and the conditions of employment of its employes. Without warving this claim, we shall offer such testimony, in addition to the evidence already before the commission, to catablish the undesirability of such an agreement, if it were fairly at issue. We shall show that the relations between this respondent and its employes had been for many years peaceful and harmonious, until they were disturbed by the machinations of the officers and agents of the United were disturbed by the machinations of the officers and agents of the United Mine Workers: that the effect of the organization of its employes in that association has been to create a spirit of discontent and hostility on the part of the employes, the discipline which is essential to the safe and profitable conduct of the business being very greatly impaired; that systematic ef-forts have been made to force all of the employes into the organization; that the management of the business might be put absolutely under its con-trol, and that in many instances, to further the designs of the organiza-tion, the efficiency and productive ca-pacity of the men, has been volun-tarily deminished."

AGITATORS CAUSED TROUBLE. AGITATORS CAUSED TROUBLE.

In conclusion, Torrey stated that the miners' union has no control over its miner members, and that no blacklist was ever presented by the company, and that the evidence presented by the Delaware and Hudson company will stand to indicate its sincere desire to establish and maintain amicable and friendly relations with its emiloys's.

ing a letter written to him by President Oliphant of the company after the strike ended. The letter told him to stand by the men who stood by the company during the strike. He was instructed to warn these employes to be careful, and "If reviled, revile not against." Regarding the returning strikers, the letter said: "Give them a good welcome. They are not all bad who are misled." This communication also instructed the superintendent to take back all men where places could be found for them, but no man should be taken back who had been guilty of committing a crime.

On cross-examination by counsel for the miners, Rose said that prior to 1900 the contract mijers carned \$550 to \$550 a year. Rose said that prior to 1900 the contract mijers carned \$550 to \$550 a year. Rose said he considered eight hours a fair day for miners, but foremen should work twelve hours. While the law permitted twelve-year-old boys to work on the breakers, he did not think boys of that age should be there. Two years ago he did not think the lo per cent. Increase given the men was fair, but he had since changel his mind. He could not, however, econcile himself to the increase now asked for by the miners. He said the companies would have voluntarily paid the increase in 1900 if the men had remained at work.

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN.

ATTITUDE OF UNION.

MAYOR LOW SEEKS CONFERENCEfive the associated Press-AM.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The combination of independent operators, who
have control of the anthracite market
in New York, have advanced the tidewater price of anthracite to \$10.50 a
ton. This virtusfly means the
minimum price, as the tide-water price
will advance with increasing coldweather to any figure as independent
operator can command for the coal.
A quantity of coal controlled by the
coal-carrying companies, which is now
coming to tide water here at the rate
of \$5 a ton, is so small that it has littile effect on prices.

Mayor Low today sent a letter to the
presidents of the anthracite coal roads

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SPECIAL GRAND JURY ASSEMBLED

ed Unlawful Combination

Dealers to Be Vigorously Proceuted, Movement-Dire Distress at Many

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The prompt ac-tion of State's Attorney Charles Di-neen upon information furnished him by the special committee appointed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, resulted in the convening this morning of a special grand jury to inquirinto the causes for the high prices de

court was called this morning, a majority of the taleamen were on hand and the work of impaneling a jury at once proceeded.

The formal order for the special grand jury was issued by Judge Willard McEwen late yesterday upon a petition by the State's Attorney declaring his belief that there exists among certain coal operators, owners and écalers, a combine, "injurious to the public trade," and that in consequence "great distress and suffering prevail among the poor in the community." Judge McEwen immediately suspended court proceedings while he issued the order for a special venire convening the grand jury. The order was taken at once to the jury commissioners and seventy-five names were handed sherin Barrett for immediate service.

Atty-Gen. Hamlin, who was in telephonic communication with Dineen several times yesterday, arrived in Chicago today, and will take an active part in the prosecution. It is also expected that the Retail Dealers' Association, and the committee of the City Council will assist in the proceedings.

"COAL-GETTERS" MEET.

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NEW YORK CINCHED. MAYOR LOW SEEKS CONFERENCE

RIOTS NARROWLY AVERTED.

nounced today that they were practically out of coal, with no immediate chance of getting more. The State Reform School has only a two days' supply left. Two manufacturing concerns were compelled to close down this morning on account of a lack of fuel. In Ottawa, Lawrence and Atchison riots have been narrowly averted during the past three days whenever a car of coal would arrive. Much suffering exists among the poorer classes because or coal would arrive. Much surering exists among the poorer classes because they cannot obtain enough coal.

It is alleged that the railroads are confiscating a large part of the coal that is shipped. They are ready to reimburse the owners of the coal in a pecuniary way, but their action makes the coal famine much more stringent.

Big Illinois Refinery Closed. PEORIA (III.) Jan. 10.—The plant ne Peoria Glucose and Surar Refini

coal to continue in operation, and 800 employes are thrown temporarily out of employment. BOLD, BAD DENVER WOMEN.

DREW (Miss.) Jan. 10.-John Hol-

ABRAM S. HEWITT SICK. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, is pre-cariously ill at his home in this city.

Elegant meals served in the cosy cafe of Hotel Playa—fish served fresh from the water. Representatives of the company at the Hotel will give visitors any desired information. Leave Lea Angeles for riaya del Rey, via Ocean Park—Paims Short Line: 8:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 19:20 a.m., 11:20 p.m., 1:29 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,

and to C. B. Markle of Markle Bros inviting them to confer with him o

KANSAS FAMINE WORSE.

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 18.—Three women attempted to rob W. C. Thompson, a waiter, at the corner of Nineteenth and Lawrence streets, at 3 o'clock this morning, and when he résisted them, one of the women shot him, the bullet passing through the cheek. The wound is not serious. The women were captured, and gave their names as May Kelly, Della Howard and May Summers. The police are looking up their records. NEGRO SHOT BY MOB.

ins, a negro, was taken off a train two miles south of here last night by a mob of masked men and shot to death. He was charged with attempt-ing an assault upon a white girl.

He is suffering from a critical attack of obstructive jaundice, and has been confined to his bed since Thursday.

VISIT PLAYA DEL REY. .

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The record of the dairy herd at the Minnesota Experiment Station shows invariably that the cows do better when given a rest of from six to ten weeks than when milked up till a week or two before calving. Some cases would indicate, however, that cows are much more subject to milk fever

milked longer than an old cow. If the heifer gets a long rest the first year she may form the tendency to dry up early. A cow much run down in ficsh and strength should be given time to build up. A good dairy cow will milk longer than a poor cow. It would be practical to milk the dairy cow ten months of the year, while in case of some common cows it might not be profitable to milk more than seven. Taking it all in all, it will be found most practicable to give the cows about two months' rest between milking periods, and on the average Minnesota farm this rest should be in midsum-

SUNDAY, JANU. SPORTING RECORD. ANGELS MEET HIGH ROLLER

Los Angeles Bowlers Bea

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DAKLAND OUTSIDERS WIN

mile, selling: Jarretisre D'Or, (hirtenruth,) 7 to 1, won; Constelling: Minder,) 7 to 6, second; Hestill (J. Daly,) 16 to 6, third; time, albert Enright, Artilla, The Buff, and Man of Honor also ran, sturity course, purse: Honiton, (Waido,) 8 to 5, won; Claude, 196 to 1, second; The Fog. 197 to 2, second; The Fog. 197 to 2, third; time, 1:18%, oer and Figardon also ran.

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UNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1903. NGELS MEET HIGH ROLLERS.

Los Angeles Bowlers Beaten d San Francisco.

Four of Five Games for Coast Championship.

Rosech Hired by Vander-Ockland Favorites Lose. Peace in Baseball.

AND THE TO THE TIMES!

AT PRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(Excluphysich.) The Eugene team made
start in the contest for the Coast
ring championship against the Colime Les Angeles at Central Alley
ight, winning four out of the first
the five games, and finishing with
gins the best of it. In three of the
test the locals exceeded 900, and
is a grand total of 4550 pins against
for the visitors.

ap and Birdsall bowled away out
teir usual form, but Shave, Eacret
Thorpe made up for the deficiency
steady and at the same time brilit work. The slow ball affected by
risions did not do the work, and
"Tailroads" fell to their lot. Added
at the intense partiannship of the
siliery helped to defeat them.

The first game Leap's one error
at a critical time, and kept him
making a 200 acore. The same
happened to Ehave after he had
de three strikes. Eacret started
to miss, and Birdsall rolled a poor
two errors being mixed with
had splits. For Los Angeles,
we had a fairly clean sheet.

After starting with a triplehad four straight misses. Dee
an error and a split in his
and fourth frames, and MoGrath
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a realised in a tie, each team
a total of 3734 points. Robof Halford made the figh score

HAND OUTSIDERS WIN. ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.]
RANCISCO. Jan. 19.—The
Handleap at seven fura value of \$3180, was the
Carland today. a with a value of \$3180, was the
me at Caking today. Fourteen
me wast to the post. Elliott had
the call in the betting. To a good
linguis Felix and Irene Lindsey
to pase. In the stretch Irene
me quit, and Princess Titania, takmaid, won cleverly from Byron
who closed very fast. Elliott
the value to the winner was

ongs: Gladys Bell, 87 (L.

a) 19-60 I, won: Del Vista, 1/2 to 1, second: Kitty Kelly, 1/2 to 10, third: time 1:14%.

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Mandicap, seven furlongs: Tilania, 112 (Waldo.) 10 to 1, as Rose, 116 (Lewis.) 12 to 1, miliott. 165 (Ransch.) 5 to 1, as 1:28. Irene Lindsey, The Fretter, Maggie Fellz. Ilo-lar Cure. Hand Press, Sweet Wins, Durasso and Gold Bell

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Is bound for France for of withdrawing his suit reach Jockey Club, which several months ago, in why his license to ride tracks should not have been

train horses, and his old campaigner, Dr. Rice, will be shipped to a stud farm in Germany on his arrival. Foster thinks a great deal of Henry as a focker, and says that if it is agreeable to Henry, he will sign him to ride in Austria for his stable, and give him \$18,000 a year.

BIO BASEBALL LEAGUES AT LAST AT PEACE.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN AMERI-CANS AND NATIONALS.

Committees to Arrange Schedules and Rules—Presidents Johnson and Pul-liam to Work for National Agreement. Circuit of Cities Arranged.

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 10,—Peace was officially proclaimed between the National and American baseball leagues when the conference of their

National and American basebail leagues when the conference of their representative committees adjourned tonight. The agreement signed by the conference provides.

First. Each and every contract hereafter enter 1 into by the clubs of either league with players, managers or umpires shall be considered valid and binding.

Second. A reserve rule shall be recognized, by which such and every club may reserve players under contract and a uniform contract for the use of each league shall be adopted.

Third. After a full consideration of all contract claims by each and every club, it is agreed that the list hereto attached, marked exhibits A and B, is the correct list of the players legally awarded to each club.

Fourth. It is agreed that any and all sums of money received by any player from any club other than the club to which he is awarded by the exhibits hereto attached, shall be returned forthwith to the dlub so advancing said sums and until all said sums of money so advanced are returned said player shall not be permitted to play with any club in either league.

Fifth. The circuits of each league

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Fifth. The circuits of each league shall consist of the following cities: American League—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St., Louis, National—Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Plitsburgh, Chicago, St., Louis and Cincinnati, Neither circuit shall be changed without the consent of the majority of the clubs of each league. It is further provided that there shall be no connection in any city where two clubs exist, nor shall any clip transfer or release its players for the purpose of injuring or weakening the league of which it is a member.

Bixth. On or before the first day of February of each year the president of each league shall appoin; a Schedule Committee of three cach, who shall he authorized to prepare a schedule of the games to be played during the championship season by each club in each league shall appoint a Committee on Rules of three each, who shall he authorized to prepare uniform playing rules.

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Eighth. It is further agreed that said two leagues hereinbefore mentioned shall enter into a national agreement embodying the agreements and conditions hereinbefore set forth, and it is further agreed that Presidents Ban Johnson and Harry C. Pulliam be, and they are hereby appointed each a committee of one from each league for the purpose of making, préparing and formulating such lational agreements; and it is further agreed that they invite President P. T. Powers of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to confer and advise with them in the formulating of said national agreements.

66 TAY" RANSCH TO RIDE FOR VANDERBILT.

POPULAR IOCKEY WINS TEN THOU-SAND A YEAR.

Burns and Waterhouse Paid Five Thousand Dollars to Release the Boy from His Unexpired Contract—Heads the Winning List in the North.

MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—[Exchi-sive Dispatch.] Jockey "Jay" Ransch will ride in France next season for will ride in France next season for W. K. Vanderbilt. J. S. McDonald, acting for the millionaire turiman, engaged the Bakerafield boy today at a salary of \$10,000 a year, with the privilege of a renewal for two years. The contract which Burns and Waterbouse held on Ransch would not expire until next October, and it is understood the firm was paid \$25.09 for his release. McDonald said Ransch will ride either in this country or abroa4, and added that he might be ordered to go to France before the regular season begins in order to participate in the early meetings in the southern part of that country. Ransch has made a remarkable record during the past two seasons. At present he leads the boys here in the number of winners. He can do 16 pounds, and will have a good opportunity, as Vanderbilt has a strong stable.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Crescent City summary: Seven furlorgs, selling: Stratton II won, Rough Rider second, Boundlee third; time 1:351-5.

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Six furlongs: Amigari won, Honolulu second. The Pride of Surrey third;
time 1:161-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, handicap: St.
Tammany won, Brief second, Sheriff
Bell third; time 1:35.
The Gentilly Handicap, six and a
half furlongs: Philo won, The Lady
second, Mrs. Frank Foster third; time
1:333-5.

Seven furlongs, selling: Mahogi won, Blanco second. Spec third: time 1:32.
Mile and an eighth, selling: Leenja won. Gin Spray second, The Way third; time 2:02 2-5.

Couldn't Hit Chesbro.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The Nationals defeated the All-Americans today by a score of 4 to 2. The losers played a faultiess fielding game, but could not hit Chesbro. Batteries: Americans, Mercer and Sullivan; Nationals, Chesbro and Leahy.

Lightweights Matched for Arizons. why his license to ride tracks should not have been it was told Henry by his feinds that it was bad unne the course he had, that which caused him to his present plan. He is present plan. He is going to Austria to the fermion will box ten rounds for points before the Queen City Athietic Club of this city, of which Harry B. McCoy, the former well-tweight champion of the Southwest, is manager.



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GENTILES FOR SMOOT.

Mormon Apostle Seems to Have a Winning Way.

Effort to Drag President Into the Struggle Resented.

Senator Kearns Accused of Try-ing to Coexce Smoot Into a Political Combination.

SALT LAKE CITY. Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mormon Apostle Smoot admits that Senator Kearns has informed him that it is the President's wish that he get off the ticket and decline to run for Senator, but he declares that he will do no such thing, and that the President has nothing to do with the place in Utah. The publication of the matter has had the effect of strengthening Smoot in the Legislature, and in the caucus next Wednesday he will win hands down. The Gentiles, who were formerly against him, have declared for him since this interference. Smoot has thirty-seven votes in caucus, five more than enough to nominate him.

The entire matter is said to be the result of an attempt on Senator Kearns's part to force Smoot to promise to support him two years hence. Smoot would not do it, and Kearns-enisted Hanna and others in the fight, with the result that the President has said something, whether it be as emphatic as the local papers print it, or not. Whatever may be the result of this agitation, certain it is that Kearns has committed political suicide, for he cannot be reliected.

The story is that the President had expressed his opposition to the candi-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The story is that the President had dacy of Apostic Smoot, on the ground that he is a Mormon. Upon hearing of this, Smoot declared he was in the fight to stay. In the interview referred to, Senator Kearns is quoted as say-

About the middle of last month, "About the middle of last month, I was called into consultation by some distinguished Republicans, among them Senator Hanna of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Later, the subject of discussion of the conference was broached to me by President Roosevelt, and when I went to Salt Lake City to spend the holidays with my family, I bore a message from President Roosevelt and Chairman Hanna to Reed Smoot. The message was that there was no objection of Mr. Smoot personally, or his religious faith, but that the election of an apostie would arouse opposition and inject an unfortunate question into national politics and create unfavorable comment.

tional politics and create unraverable comment.

"President Rossevelt requested me to state, in the manner I am now stating it, that he very much hoped no apostle would be elected. He based his expression and interest on the firm belief that the selection of any apostle would arouse bitter feeling, and do irretreviable injury to the best interests of Utah.

"President Roosevelt said: 'I am deeply interested in the future of Utah, and in its material upbuilding, as well as in the future and the best interests of the Republican party. The election to the United States Senate of an aposto the United States Senate of an apos-tie would work great harm to the State. It would be very unwise. It would certainly lead to contention and strife and bitterness here, if not in Utah, and would unquestionably be a misfortune to those who are interested in all that goes to make the Single of Utah prosperous and great. I have every confidence in the wisdom of the majority of the members of the Utah every confidence in the wisdom of the majority of the members of the Iritah Legislature, and I feel sure that if they understood the gravity of the situation as it appears to me, and as I have heard if expressed by members of the Senate, they will refrain from any action which will not result in good for the future of Utah and her people. I desire Utah to place me on record as kindly, but firmly, advising against the

Erkenbrecher Syndicate
Suite 301 Currier Building
Tophone Main 1377

Las Angeles Cal, Jan. 11th, 1900.

Mr. X., Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir: -- We have your favor under date of Dec. 4th, addressed to our Mr. Hageman, and also a brief letter under date of Dec. 30th.

Hageman, and also a brief letter under date of Dec. 30th.

We note what you say concerning your desire to exchange your property in Chicago for Los Angeles City property, and we also note your remarks concerning the uncertainty of investment in ranch property in this section. We do not wish to enter into any elaborate argument with a view to changing your opinion concerning property such as was mentioned to you by our Mr. Hageman, and yet it is always a pleasure to us to disabuse the mind of anyone who has conceived a prejudice against the class of property mentioned, which prejudice has been raised by reason of unfortunate investments made in undesirable locations in Southern California. There are as many kinds of land and as many kinds of conditions to be found in Southern California as in any other state in the Union, and anyone making an investment of this character must use rare good judgment, or they will be apt to regret their purchase.

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be apt to regret their purchase.

Millions of dollars were invested in the Western half of the state
of Kansas by Eastern people a few years ago, and we do not think out of
the millions invested, the original investors ever received ten cents on
the dollar on their original investment. They lost out absolutely, and
consequently that state had for many years a very bad reputation with
Eastern investors everywhere, although to our personal knowledge, the
Eastern 150 miles of the state is the most valuable agricultural territory
in the United States. It has been the same way with California to a great
extent, and a great deal of money has been invested in land here with the
expectation of large returns, when, as a matter of fact, the land would expectation of large returns, when, as a matter of fact, the land would never make returns under any condition whatever. But wherever the land has been thoroughly tested, as have been certain well defined sections in Southern California, we do not think, after several years' experience,

that we know of a single investment anywhere that is as safe or that will make the same returns annually, as will money placed in these certainly defined districts devoted to fruit growing in Southern California.

The particular property which was mentioned to you is in the San Gabriel Valley, within thirty-five miles of the city of Los Angeles, and we think it is as favorably located as any property of a similar character anywhere in the world. The trees on this one hundred acras are twelve anywhere in the world. The trees on this one hundred acras are twelve years old, and they are under a model system of irrigation, with an abundant supply of water; the income from the property last year was \$21,000 net to the owners, and this year it is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and the owners themselves are willing to accept the present crop as part of the purchase price to the amount of \$25,000. For the next twenty-five years this property ought to pay and will pay at least 25% on the price asked, and will net that amount annually. The property is owned by an estate. The interested parties are non-residents, and is owned by an estate. The interested parties are non-residents, and rather than segregate the property, they have placed it upon the market with the expectation of either realising the cash, or exchanging it for property in other sections of the country which would be easier of personal supervision than this. There is no other reason for the property being on the market, and we do not know of a single acre of land adjoining this tract that can be bought at anything like the price asked for this. It is becoming more and more of a settle conviction among owners of this class of property that they could not very well better themselves, and consequently, very little of desirable property of this character is on the market. Many thousands of acres of property that will not bear investigation are offered annually, and a great deal of it is purchased by unwary buyers, to their regret in after years. With the experience of the last ten years, however, there is no reason for anyone to make a mistake in an investment in Southern California suburban property. The districts are too well defined to allow of any reasonable mistake. The district; are too well defined to allow of any reasonable mistake.

We have written you to this extent simply to /correct your misapprehensions concerning California property, and we wish also to assure you that before we accept in this office any property listed for sale, it must bear a thorough examination by one of the most competent men in the State, otherwise we will not handle it at any price.

Very cordially yours. Eskerbicates Depresente (Les)

P. S. The above is a fac-simile of a recent letter to a Chicago client. It is our unbiased opinion of California Real Estate investment.

"Having said this much, and having as faithfully as possible conveyed to the Legislature and the people of Utah the position of President Roosevelt and others here upon this subject. I feel that I have done all I have been requested to do."

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REBULT OF CAUCUS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A.M.!

SALT LAKE (Utab) Jan. 18.—At a caucus of Republicans held in this city to choose officers for the two branches of the Legislature, which meets in biennial session next Monday. Thomas Hull of Salt Lake county was chosen Speaker of the House on the first ballot and E. M. Allison, Jr., of Weber county was nominated for the presidency of the Senate without opposition. The Senatorial caucus, which will choose a successor to Senator Rawlins, will not be held until next week. Four avowed candidates are in the field. They are Reed Smoot, apostle in the Mormon Church; Congressman George Sutherland, Gov. Heber M. Wells and George M. Cannon. Unless there is a sudden and wholly unexpected change in the situation it is predicted that Reed Smoot will receive a large majority in the caucus.

OREGON PROSPECT.

POUR SENATORIAL ASPIRANTS. FOUR SENATORIAL ASPIRANTS.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.I

FORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 10.—At the
biennial session of the Oregon Legislature which meets next Monday a
United States Senator will be elected
to succeed Joseph Simon. The Republicans control both houses of the Leglisiature by large majorities, having a
total of seventy-three votes on joint
ballot, to seventheen for the opposition.

The avowed candidates for United
States Senator are C. W. Gullon, State
Senator from Clatsop county; Gov. T.

T. Geer, Binger Hermann, ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office, and
Jonathan Bourne, a well-known mining operator of this city.

Overman in Lead. RALEIGH (N. C.) Jan. 10. In the

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Gow. Odell states that he will support, unequivocally and unreservedly, T. C. Platt's campaign for reliection to the United States Senate.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—While arrangements have not yet been made for the meeting of the Venezuelan Commission, some attention has been given to the subject, and it appears that the United States government will be expected to provide accommodations for the body.

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It is probable that accommodations will be procured in one of the big hotels here for the State Department has no available room to devote to such purposos. Signor Mayor deal Planches, the Italian Ambassador, is by virtue of seniority, entitled to preside if the proceedings are to be in the nature of a joint meeting, and his long diplomatic service is regarded as peculiarly fitting him for the important work. All four of the prospective members of the committee, namely, Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, and Count Quadr, and Baron Sternberg, as well as Minister Allioti was given leave of British Ambassador, and Count Quadr, and it is likely that this language will be the official communication in the commission's work.

That there may be no delay in laying Italy's claims before the joint commission, the Italian Ambassador has cabled to the Foreign Office at Rome, asking that Baron Allioti be ordered to bring to Washington all papers in the case which are now at the Italian legation at Caracas. Baron Allioti who was formerly second secretary of embassy here, and was later promoted to be first secretary of embassy at Buenos

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No Evidence of Cor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Bureau of Construction of the Navy Department, has submitted a report to Secretary Moody to the effect that the Board can find no evidence of a combination of shipbuilders to deprive the government of fair competition in the matter of construction of war vessels. The board recommends the acceptance of the bid of the Cramps for the construction of the cruisers Tennessee and Washington.

TELLING GUN FIRED UPON MRS. TINGLEY

Argument of Burning Eloquence and Soundest Logic Delivered Before the Jury by Shortridge-Throng in San Diego Courthouse.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Testerday afternoon at 4 o'clock John Howard, retiring foreman of Eastlake Park, was presented with a fine gold watch by the employes of the department there. The parting meeting was held at the toolhouse and warm words were spoken for Mr. Howard by the men who have served under him, about fifteen being present.

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SUNDAY, JANUAR IOTHING BUT GOOD FEELING.

on Von Sternberg Coming

monthly mixed foursomes were d at the Country Club yesterday very good scores were made. Greight entered for play and the swere as follows:

Gowan, J. D. Poster. 35 61 114 101 4

Columbias of this city and the from Alhambra, will meet this moon at Fiesta Park in the second same of the new Southern Called 136 celock and as a special favor the ladies they will be admitted

he boys' brotherhood of the Memo-Raptist Church, played the team the Military Academy yesterday won by a score of 25 to 19. The lary for the winners was Jesse Jos-and Harry Blevins.

are best dors now in training portion at lot 15 o'clock.

Target Practice.

will be no regular shoot to find grounds of the Ocean Park Club, but those going their assured of shooting just the assured of shooting just the regular shoot will be held





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Alleges Conspiracy on Part of "Times" Editors.

Fact is Schmidt Never Was an Agent of "The Times."

He Swears That Nobody in "The Times" Office Knew of Letter to Tingley.

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ny having written a letter or E. W. SCHMIDT. e, this 10th day of January,

DIEGO, Jan. 10.-(Exclusive money and she wants it bad. d blackmall conspiracy. This ac-is directed against Harrison Gray president of the Times-Mirror pany: Harry E. Andrews, city edmpany; Barry E. Andrews, city de-r of The Times; Lanier Bartlett, a porter for The Times; E. W. hmidt, an insurance agent, and Mrs. Leavitt, formerly of San Diego,

latest bluff of Mrs. Tingley is

an Copy of it was immediately served on Gen. Otts, who was listening to the argument of Mr. Shortridge in the libel suit on trial in Department One. The complaint sets forth that defendent and Otts was general manager and leading editor of the Los Angeles Times, that defendants Andrews and Bartlett were his employés, that defendants Echnidt was an intimate associate of Andrews, and that Mrs. Leavitt was an associate of Schmidt. Continuing the complaint states that Schmidt, in hehalf of himself and H. G. Otis and alleged co-conspirators. March 29, 1991, wrote the following letter:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29, 1901.

510 S. Main st.

Mme. Catherine A. Tingley, H. U. B., Point Loma—Dear Madam: You once, on the festival of laying the foundation stone of your temple, just as you were starting east, divided your boulet and gave me some. I have those flowers pressed in sweet remembrance of that interview. I now wish to inform you that all your back past is in hand (from the time as Kittle Wescott you lived in Newburyport, Mars., till now) ready to publish to the public. How much is ft worth to you to the liver."

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E. W. SCHMIDT.

Special Agent

The communication Schmidt and the other

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threat that unless the plaintiff paid
them a sum of money they would pub
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the Los Angeles Times; that plaintiff

refused to yield to the blackmailing
demanß, and in default of such payment October 28, 1901, H. G. Otis and
co-defendants published a libel in The

Times, thereby causing plaintiff to
spend large sums of money in dis
proving said libel, wherefore she de
mands \$15,000 damages.

TINGLEY'S BLUFF.

PURPLE IN ITS MALICE.

The bringing of this ridiculous and preposterous suit is a bit of bluff on the part of the "Purple Mother," made with, the vain purpose of producing some impression on the minds of the jurors now considering her libei suit against the Times-Mirror Company, and is in accordance with har policy of intimidation and abuse for those who incur her displeasure. But the madam will find this time that she "has barked up the wrong tree."

There is not the slightest ground for the false, malicious and thoroughly wicked assertion of the plaintiff that any of The Times's editors or reporters entered into a conspiracy against her. Her lying complaint is blown out of water by the deposition of Schmidt, published above, clearly affirming that nobody connected with The Times knew until yesterday that he (Schmidt) had ever written a letter of any sort to Tingley. He never had any connection with The Times, and never pretended to fine any. His letter does not mentione The Times. The assertion of Tingley that "the other defendants" meant in his letter to convey a threat that "unless plaintiff paid them a sum of money they would publish derogatory matter against her in the Los Angeleg Times," is fairly purple in its faisity. Nothing could be more absurdly false or more libelous.

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No reputable attorney would resort to the trick of bringing such a seconderely complaint, without the shadow of proof to back it up. It is "a fake and a fraud," perpetrated with malice aforethought.

It only remains to reiterate that Schmidt was the "special agent" of an insurance company, and in no sense the agent of The Times, with which he never had any connection; that, as he states himself in the above affidavit, Schmidt never until yesterday mentioned the fact that he had communicated with Mrs. Tingley, to any person connected with The Times; and his only relation to the libel suit now pending, or to any criticisms of The Times upon the Point Loma Institution, was the statement he made to the city editor, that Mrs. Leavitt had news and information to give concerning Point Loma affairs.

In Illustrating His Point Takes Pains to Hold Up the Paverite Child of His Rival, J. P. Morgan, as a Horrible

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Charles T. Yerkes, the railway magnate, has just returned to, New York from a trip of subway investigation, and talked on American trusts. He declared that the trusts are a deadly menace to "prosperity," and he said that they will work ultimate and most serious harm to the country.

said:
"Hardly. London roads will be built

on trial, and which Mrs. Tingley her causel see little hope of maksick. The cause for action in the commenced today, a copy of the plaint being served on Gen. Olis Ing. In this country except what we have the country except when the count



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"I do not, and recent investigations confirm that opinion," he said.
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"Then you think that this era of prosperity will not last?"
Yerkes hesitated, and then replied:
"It will last only until something happens, either bad crops or political disturbances, or financial difficulties, or some matter that will disurb the financial world. Then look out. Something will drop. When everything is on the high wave of prosperity, it is difficult to see how there is to ba a change, just as when adversity predominates, it is almost impossible to believe things can mend."

CLAREMONT, Jan. 10.—The annua tome field day is the center of interes a Pomona College athletic circles. I scheduled for Monday afternoon, the is scheduled for Monday afternoon, the 19th inst. There are four teams to be placed in the lists to yin honors for their respective classes. The seniors will not enter a team. The four classes which are to go in are the juniors, captained by C. V. Newman; the sophomores, captained by Lapsence Veornhees; the freshman, captained by Rosz Kepner, and the preparatory school, captained by Charlie Wharton. The chances of the different teams are still problematical. The trophy of vieters oblematical. The trophy of vict however, believed to lie between shmen and the "Props." with

have been slowly disappearing from European markets. False reports spread by agents of the trusts will hide actual conditions for a time, but the prices now maintained by the trusts are outrageous.

"Take steel, for instance. It is now about 40 per cent, higher than three or four years ago. It is becoming a drug on the foreign market. The European business interests are in open revoit against this sort of brigandage. Cars that could be purchased only three years ago for slass, are now quoted at \$3000. Most things are in the same proportion, and I know that American labor is not the beneficiary." "You do not believe in trusts?" "Emphatically I do not," was his immediate retort. "I firmly believe that the trusts are going to do this country a very great deal of harm. Except where he can beat the foreign manufacturer with our machinery, there is no chance for American goods to be sold in foreign countries. This is a condition, I say, of the last two or three years, just since trusts came prominently to the fore."

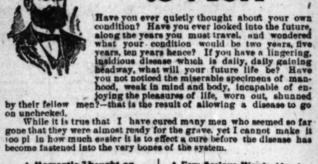
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UNIQUE P.C.D.C. MEETING.

The Pomona College Debating Club had a special meeting last night, in which it resolved itself into a meeting of the Claremont City Council and considered for two hours the vital question of the passage of a resolution instructing the City Attorney to draw up an ordinance providing for the voting of \$300,600 worth of bonds for improvement of a Claremont water system, parks, roads, boulevards and fire department. J. S. Bennett was president of the council, Charles E. Bent was leader of the majority and R. J. Reed was leader of the majority and R. J. Reed was leader of the minority. The minority, after two hours of successful filibustering, prevented the pending question being brought to a vote, and as a result Claremont is destined still to be spared both the expense and the eminent advantages of the proposed bond issue. The galleries during the session were crowded with spectators, who showed their interest in the question by frequent applause.

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WAGES. Carroll D. missioner of Labor, is fing that the wages now builed States are higher are in the history of the highest level, up to the be says, was made in

TRUSTS. The Journal of points out that there were as organized in 1902 than that competition is steader. Total capitalization of industrial consolidations, index and as \$1,112,203,209; total of companies, \$244,800,009; otherwise compressions, contributes of the companies of the

was only 19 per cent. the mile thus far recorded Earnmed highe? In most trades than in any other. The general male members of the first in the quarter was \$197. The most in the quarter was \$197. The increase regate membership of New has reached the unprecents of \$5,000, or about 20 and of this gain all except was made since April 1.

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LARD - Pura, per ib., Silver Leaf, tierces, 124; Comp. lard, ice bus., 35,424; suction, 124; Comp. lard, ice bus., 35,424; suction, 124; sepretale, 124; sepretale, 124; sepretale, 124; sepretale, 124;

egviole, 104.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

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Fresh Fre carings up till 11 a.m., were as compared with 3482,-the corresponding day of last

HODEY and Beeswar.

PEFSWAX—Fee th. Moss.
HONEY—Per lb. in comb. frames. 11614.

Elizated. 657.

Flour and Feedstuffs. FLOUR-Fer bbl., local *2 Lbupl.#: northern. 4.2: to Best. 4.00: lower graden. Sour, 2.8. ROLLED RARLEY-1.9. CRACKED CORN-1.0. BEAN-1.79.

Live Stock. Fresh Meats.

BEEF-Per lb., 74,675,
VEAL-9310.
MUTTON-Fer lb., 8612; lamb. 10.
PORK-Per lb., 95.
Poultry.

POULTRY-Dealers nor live weight for stock in sood condition: 120120; per lb. for country: ducks. 10011; for turkeys. 10012; seven. 11211; COLD STORAUE - Turkeys. 20012; seven 11211; COLD STORAUE - Turkeys. 20012; per lb.; bean. 10217 per lb.; ducks. 10018 per lb.

Game.

GAME-Per dos. ducks. 10018 per lb.
Game.
CAME-Per dos. ducks. 10018 per lb.
10018 majlards. 10025.0; mergs. 15098.0; widecond. 2.002120; tool, 15098.0; widecond. 2.002120; tool, 15098.0; white. 1.00
81.00; doves. 15091.0; contonalis. 15091.0; rabbits. 1501.0; haves. 15021.0;

Hay and Grain.
OATS-Jobbins price, 1.501.6.
COIN-COUNTER PRICE 1.501.6.
HAY-Barry 10.00912.0; altaira, 12.00912.00;
WHEAT-MIII price, per cental, 1.00911.0.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY. s GO ABROAD. The Philiper reports that American seured from abroad conschinery and mechanical ounting to \$5,000,000 with-Firms in Philadelphia comotives to Guatemala seumatic tools to the impard in Kief, Hermany, us to Porto Rico, Corlissmand for blast furnaces, a for use in the power-sectrical railway; trolley-anese traction company reast. The only explaination of the movement in Atchison was an unconfirmed rumor of a san for a communation with rock island. The atock market, after eaching and mining be some extent during the early part of the recei, hurst into great sufficient and buoyancy first the minute of the week. The breaking the minute of the week. The breaking of the motory rate was remarked to the course of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the motory market of Monay was prompt to control the control of the market of the

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has been looked to with some anxesty, even sy those who professed the least fear about the working out of the domestic money situation. The known large balance of credits outstanding abroad, and the supposition that they were largely extended during the latter part of the comment of the discount of the supposition that they were market might be followed by a heavy outward movement of gold. The announcement of the discounts of the Bankers' Protective pool, which had subscribed \$60,00,000 for the protection of the money market, against possible senergency, was in effect a proclamation that the necessity for its existence had passible senergency, was in effect a proclamation that the necessity for its existence had passible senergency, was in effect a proclamation that the necessity for its existence had passible senergency, we have a subscribed to the subscribed of the subscribed of the subscribed had been modified by the large financial institutions. With the money situation effectually cleared up, there has been a revival of all acris of runners of deals, and the speculative idea towards this development has undergone a mark the runner of a new project or combination promising a large lasses of new securities has had a chilling effect upon speculation. Even early this week news that the projected combination of the iron interests has been abandened for the present, was halled with autifaction. The project for practically cleared with a subscribed of manyfact, was revealed to the subscribed of the subscribed of the project of new securities has had a chilling effect upon speculation. Even early this week news that the project presentably oblined to the financing of the scribed of the subscribed with a calciline in that stock, but the amouncement of the Reading deal caused an outburst of speculative enthusiasm. This true, although the acrual purchase of the securities involved in the plan of courted of the antirectie industry has been accompliabled, while the part remaining to be achieved in the financing of the

coupon, 195%; old in registered and Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The statespeck averages of the clearinghouse banks of the clearinghouse banks of the first few week shows: Loans 1871,643, decrease, 13.710,000, Deposits, 1873,500,500, creases, 18.910,500, Deposits, 1873,500,500, creases, 18.198,500, fipscie, 1115,541,000, increase, 18.198,500, fipscie, 1115,541,000, increase, 18.198,100, Reserves required, 2115,402,600; increase 740,100, Reserves required, 2115,402,600; increase 18.64,600, Ex-United States deposits 254,854,250; crease, 24.006,600.

Exports and Imports. NEW TORK, Jan. 10.—Imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New Tork for the week were valued at \$11,347,00. The imports of specie this week were \$204,465 gold, and \$4,225 silver. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Today's statemen of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, \$218,816,855; gold, \$112,562,557.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

· Grain Movements.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Wheat spot steady, eptions closed is net higher. March. 25%; May. 80%; July 78%. Hops firmer: State common to choice, 190 crop. 25037; 1901 crop. 25035; Olds. 8512%; Pacific Coast. 1902 crop. 25035; Olds. 8512%; Pacific Coast. 1902 crop. 25040; Did. 25040; March. 1902 crop. 1904, March. 1904, Marc

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—The marketze' evap-orated applies shows no charge from the gen-eral candillows recently reported. Command 485; prime. \$489%; choice. 28,690; fancy. 79 head prumes are furnly held and in fall most prumes are furnly held and in fall

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New York Dairy Market. PALE EXPORT

Northwestern Wheat. TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 16.—Wheat, un-changed; blue stem, \$2; club, 17%, PORTLAND (Qr.) Jan. 16.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 70971; blue stem, 80; valley, 71976. Cotton at New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The cotton market closed inactive, but firm, with prices 200 points higher.

COR. SPRING AND STREET

Grain at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10 Close: Wheat, De-

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.—Cotton, uplands EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

QUOTATIONS AND RECEIPTS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISSS-P. M. I CHICAGO. Jan. b.—Cattle-Receipts. 200. market noise; good to prime steers, 4.006.52; per 2006.60; cows. 1.2598.50; stockers and fear 1.009.60; cows. 1.2598.50; heitzes. 1.009.60; 1.25; campar. 1.5592.50; bulls. 1.094.60; calves. 1.5598.30; Trans-fad steers, 2.7598.73; Hogs-Receipts today. 2.009. Monday. 40,80; left over, 5500; market opened steady. Mixed and butchers, 6.009.60; good to choice beavy, 6.6096.73; rough heavy. 5.006.40; light, 8.009 6.25; bulk of sages. 6.009.60; to choice better. 1.009.60; market steady. Good to choice wothers. 1.009.60; market steady. Good to third lambs. 1.009.60. Omaha Live-stock Market.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 10.—Cattle-Receipts 200: market steady. Hogs-Receipts 6300; market steady. Heavy, 4.8698.50; mized, 4.3698.40; light, 4.3694.30; bulk of sales, 4.3594.40; light, 4.3694.30; Sheep-Receipts 1000; market steady. Ped muttons, 4.2594.65; wothers, 2.3094.50; lambs, 4.1095.50. Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY Jan. 10.—Cattle-Receipts
50; market unchanged.
10; market unchanged.
10; market strong to 50; higher: but, code.
10; light, code.
10; light, code.
10; light, code.
10; market strong to 50; heavy, 2.60;
10; light, code.
10; market nominal. DENVER, Jan 10.—Cattle-Receipts 400; market nominal; good to prime steers, 6.4094.50; 15062.60; feeders, freight paid to river, 1.7566.40; stockers, freight paid to river, 1.0004.60; built, stags, etc., 1.5692.60; market strong. Light packers, 6.4693.50; mixed and heavy, 6.0074.50; No sheep.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)

EAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Wheat steedy,
barier easier oats quiet, hay west, bran and
middlings dull, beans firm, butter and eggs
firmer, cheese steady, oranges easier, lemons
and limes quiet, pears quiet, polatoes firm,
onlons dull, green peas and atring beans
weaker, egg plant and tomatoes firm, choice
pouttry dull.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Wheat-Shipping, I.Shigh.dhi; milling, I.dhi Gl.476. Bariey-Feed, I.Phigh.lo; brewing, I.Bugh.S; Chevalier, I.Sigh.Sigh.276; white, I.Bugh.S; Chevalier, I.Sigh.Sigh.276; white, I.Bugh.S; black, I.ligh.So. Hay-Wheat, II.Osgil.Sir, wheat and cat. II.Os Gl.55; cat. with, Nongli.Sir, bariety, Lionible, Statista, Longil.Sir, chever, J.Longil.Sir, straw, Sirier, Sciffick, Longil.Sir, chever, J.Longil.Sir, straw, Sirier, Ress. 1.0021.16. Various—Green peas, 264; string beans, 60 8; egg plant, 100212%; tomatoes, 1.0021.50; sum-mer squash, 1.0021.50; garlic, 2%65; cucumbers,

mer squasa, 1.003.1.02. - nu hroom. 2542. Prutt-Fancy apples, 1.75; common apples 10: pears. common. 50; fancy, 1.75; persim-mons. 556.75. mon, 250-75.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, 1 250-275; seedlings, 186-125; Mexican limes, 4.000-4.10; common California lemons, 75; fancy, 1.25.

Tropical fruits—Hananas, 100-275; pincapplea
1.003-1.00

Butter — Fancy creamery, 21; seconds, 21:
fancy dairy, 25; seconds, 26.
Cheese-California cheddar, 149-18; castern, 14
637; Young America, 135,910-55; eastern,
637; Young America, 135,910-55; eastern,
637; The common comm

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—In the United States Circuit Court today, in the suit of Mrs. Bertha Coulter-against the Southern Pacific Company, the jury awarded the plaintiff 44500 damages. The plaintiff is the widow of Clinton R. Coulter, the champion bicyclist, who was killed in the railroad accident near Mille Circ New two years ago.

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CAN'T USE LASSIE'S PICTURE. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—Judge Oster handed down a decision yesterday restraining the Pinkham-McKevitt commany from the further use of the picture of a "Highland Lassie," used by the company as a trade mark for a by the company as a trade mark for a certain brand of oranges, on the ground that said label "is a wrongful and fraudulent imitation" of the trade mark of the Highland Fruit Growers' As-sociation, which consists of a many-colored picture of a "Highland Laddie." In accordance with a stipulation filed before the case came to trial, the plain-tiff was awarded no damages.

ROBBERY STORY. ROBBERY STORY.

Henry Miller, recently from Topeka, claims to have been held up and robbed on lower E street last night. Miller's story is that he was approached by a young man, who insisted upon making his acquaintance. As they walked along E street another man followed, and before Miller could get away from his companion he was attacked by the pair, thoucked down, and his pocketbook, conked down, and his pocketbook, coning \$25, and a silver watch taken. One of his assailants was a Mexican, her a white man.

KILLED BY TRAIN. An unknown Mexican, aged about 20, LOCAL SNAP SHOTS.

RAILROAD JOLLIFICATION ONTARIO, Jan. 10.—Several hund

Now is the time to see Loma Linda.

CORONA. LAND DEALS.

CORONA, Jan. 10.-B. W. Campbel corrona, Jan. 19.—B. W. Campbell has exchanged a ten-acre deciduous grove, known as the Galtwinkie place, for Oklahoma property valued at \$5000 and owned by Mrs. M. E. Merrett. Mr. Campbell will start for Oklahoma next week. Mrs. Merrett is an artist, and will live on her newly-

Walter N. Tilson for \$3000.

D. K. Wilson has bought of Thomas

B. MacDonald a seven-acre navel orange grove in Orange Heights, with
two-story dwelling, for \$8000. Mr. and
Mrs. MacDonald will return to Can-

DEATH OF JOHN LILLY. John Lilly, father of the late Ell-wood Lilly, died yesterday morning at his home on Fullerton avenue, after a nis nome on Fullerton avenue, after a lingering illness. Mr. Lilly was born in Ireland in 1823 and came here from Mankato. Minn., twelve years ago. An aged widow survives him. Mrs. Kline of the Church of Christ Scientist, will conduct the funeral services at the late home at 1 o'clock p.m. Sunday.

LITTLE LOCALS.

SANTA ANA.

ALLEGED BIKE THIEF.

SANTA ANA Jan. 10.—William Braden was arrested here late yesterday afternoon on information from Riverside officers charging him with steal-

In the Potter-Joplin election contest Potter made large gains, running up a najority of twenty-three votes in

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Stockholders.

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claims. This further complicates a chronic trouble.

The death of Walter B. Paine occurred yesterday. He came here from Vermont about ten weeks ago, and the remains will be sent to his home.

Billy Wabb, who rode his bicycle on the sidewalk and did not keep his date with the judge, was yesterday fined \$5.

J. Green, a laundry worker at Hotel Raymond, had his arm broken; yestering afternoon. The member was raught in the machinery.

Mrs. Fred W. Caldwell and son of Minneapolis and Miss Lilian Shryock of Omaha are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Caldwell at their ranch north of town.

The new officers of Pasadena Council, Royal Arcanum, were installed by the officers of the Grand Council of California. The following-named visitors were present: Dr. S. H. Boynton, P.G.R.; D. W. Maloun, G.S. H. S. Wilmans. D.D.G.R.G.C.; C. C. King, D.D.G.R.G.C. After the installation services a banquet was given the visitors.

REDONDO. HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

REDONDO, Jan. 10.—The action of the Board of Trade, in suggesting to the citizens the Idea of creating a High School district, has been received with enthusiasm, and the movement will receive hearty support. The boundaries of the proposed district, as

ALONG THE STRAND.

tented city project has been up, and is receiving favorable

the North yesterday, after discharging a cargo of lumber for the Ganahi com-pany.

The steamer Prentiss discharged a part cargo of lumber, and left for the North yesterday.

WHITTIER.

GIFT OF A CITY HALL.
WHITTIER, Jan. 10.—C. W. Harve
offers the city a two-story brick build

WISPS OF NEWS.

Bartley Wade, son of Capt. Wade of the State school, broke a shoulder blade Thursday afternoon, while in a lively football game between the eighth-grade public school boys, and the Co. B. Sante school, boys. Wade is captain of the eighth-grade eleven, but was not in the thickest of the fray when the accident occurred, simply running against another player.

The funeral of Mrs. Pliny Pinch was conducted yesterday afternoon at Friends' Church, Rev. Levi Mills officiating. Mrs. Finch, who was only S. come here recently from the East, hoping that this climate might arrest a tubercular trouble. Besides the widower, two little children are left to mourn her passing.

John Scott, road overseer for the Los Nietos district for four years, has been WISPS OF NEWS.

Nictos district for four years, has been reappointed.

The Sunday-school board of the Netcos district for four years, has been recappointed.

The Sunday-school board of the Methodist Church elected George L. Hagsand as superintendent, P. A. Smith, assistant: Frances Johnson, secretary; Fred Hanson, librarian. The Enworth League study circle elected Mizz Minnie Mendenhall as leader, Dr. L. D. Johnson as assistant, Frances Johnson, secretary, and Charles Buthann mag-drawer.

An old-fashioned calico dance was given at the Wetherby Operahouse was released. Mrs. J. S. Butman of Washington avenue entertained vour prouble for her nleess, Laura and Mary Butman. Miss Alice M. Birdsell went to Sacramento this week to assume the dutes of private stenographer to Representative Johnstone of this district.

Rev. Levi Mila is conducting revival services in Friends' Church, afternoon and evening.

TROPICO.

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Jan. 19.—The Woman's Foreigh Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was pleasuntly entertained by Mrs. William B. Fratt at her home Tursday afternoon at her rooms of which the company, is in the city today, on business to C. W. Potter. Mr. Potters at any time.

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Luvibitions have been issued by the Entertainment Committee of N. P. Banks Relief Corps to a lecture to be given Monday evening at G.A.R. Hall by Rev. Fletcher Pomeroy of Burbank on "Jennison's Jayhawkers"

DOINTING DOOM OF SAN PEDRO HELLHOLE.

EVIL IS PREPARING TO LEAVE "HAPPY VALLEY."

Sees Shadow of Enraged Popular Opinion and Prepares to Flee from Righteous Wrath-Progress of the Rock Wall-Railroad Rumblings.

for the revocation of the retail liquid licenses in "Happy Valley." in viet of the fact that a strong public sent ment has been aroused against the hellhole. The petition circulated by ment has been aroused against the hellhole. The petition circulated by the Good Government League has met with much favor, and there is a long list of signers attached to the decument, so that the officials would find it extremely difficult to dodge the issue. The proprietors of the several boone shops are said to be preparing for the worst, as they fully realize that the best citizens are determined to put a stop to the lawiessness carried on in the valley. Many schemes have been worked out to defeat the people's wishes, but it is not likely that the Trustees will heed them. It was thought by the saloon men that they might better their case by sending the toughs away until after the fight has passed the Board of City Trustees, and so nearly all of these folk were exported during the past week.

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"Butcher Aif," otherwise L. A. Anderson, anticipated the fight that is waged, and if his license is revoked in the valley, he will sever all connections with San Pedro proper, and remove to his country villa—"the Electric Cottage." This is about one mile northwest of the city, on the readway leading to Long Beach and Wilmington, and is considered to be much worse than anything in "Happy Valley," inasmuch as it is beyond the reach of the city authorities, and very unhandy for the county officers to reach. It is understood that a petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at an early date, ask-

for that place.
SEA WALL PROGRESS. SEA WALL PROGRESS.

Steady progress was made on the work of the great artificial sea wall during the month of December. More than \$6,000 tons of rock were deposited in the substructure in twenty-four days. Work on the superstructure is also advancing rapidly. The treatle is being extended, and ninety-foot piles are now being driven where the water is fifty-five feet deep at low tide. Forty-five men are employed on the breakwater at present. At the rock quarries there are 250 men employed. It is expected that the breakwater will be completed in two years, by which time the dredging of the inner harbor will have been advanced sufficiently to admit of the largest craft.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Surveys are being made for the route

road will be in operation within months.

Hook line is now ready to comce operations, all of the wires havebeen strung, and several of the cars that are to run between this and Los Angeles, arrived. One or special cars have been sent over road aiready, to test it, and it is everything is in perfect condition a very satisfactory service.

SEAPORT NOTES.

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mounted to 1.750,000 pounds. There were also 182,000 pounds of lobsters shipped. The Morgan Oyster Company was the largest dealer, having shipped 7:5,672 pounds of fresh fish and 154,101 pounds of firesh fish and 154,101 pounds of firesh fish and 154,101 pounds of fish and 37. 832 pounds of lobsters were shipped by the Western and Union companies.

M. A. Morey has informed the antitherities that four skiffs have been taken from Timms' Point recently. The bonts are believed to have been stolen by fishermen, who have probably carried them to some of the islands.

A party for the members, parents and friends of the Eoiscopal Sundayscholo will be given at Swinford's Pall thext Friday evening. There will be an elaborate programme.

Work has been commenced on the new church of the Seventh Day Adventists, which is being built on Twelfth street, near Pacific avenue. The structure is not large, but is constructed so that it may be calarged at any time.

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games of whist the guests enjoyed a Dutch supper.

Mrs. L. Beal left Friday for Oakland, where she expects to remain several months visiting her son.

Fred Cline of this city was married to Miss Neilie McNamara in Los Angeles, at the home of the bride's narents. The couple will make San Pedro their home.

J. H. Lapham of Los Angeles, president of the California Fish Company,

which operates a connery at East San Pedro, was a visitor here Wednesday. E. M. Gwin. D. T. Marks and M. Saunders of Downey were in the city inspecting real estate Thursday. J. G. Drake of Los Angeles, auditor of the Seaside Water Company, was a visitor here Thursday. EX-Congressman R. J. Waters of Los

Ex-Congressman R. J. Waters of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of W. L. Crain and wife Wednesday. Miss Olive Peterson of Los Angeles has been visiting her parents on Twelfth street the past week.

SIERRA MADRE.

FOOTHILL ITEMS.

The Congregational Sunday-rchool elected Rev. Charles Rich superintendent; E. W. Camp. assistant; Convers L. Twycross. secretary and treasurer; Alta Rice, librarian.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Copps will leave this month for Mexico to join-their sons, Arthur and Fred.
Mrs. Camp and son of Alameda are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Camp.
Mr. Campbell of the Illinois Central Ralirond, who has been spending his vacation here, left today for the Post.

Visit the famous Sun Parior at Ho-tel Arcadia, Santa Monica.

EAGLE ROCK.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

VINELAND.

VALLEY BRIEFS. VINELAND, Jan. 10,—New guests at Vineland Villa are Miss Weeks of British Columbia, and Prof. R. L.

ting up-tents under the pepper trees at the south of the residence, to afford increased accommodations.

Mr. Donaldson has bought the Smith ranch, five acres of which he will tet with oranges, and the remainder will be planted to table grapes. He has finished his cottage and moved in.

T. A. Watson, recently from Texas, has purchased ranch land and located here. He will plant table grapes. Mr. Watson is a stone contractor, and worked with Corrigan on the great granite dam of the Colorado River at Austin, Tex., the breaking of which in a cloudburst in 1900 cost the city \$1.

VALLEY NOTES.
FERNANDO, Jan 16.—The Fernando
Orange Growers' Association has commenced business. Manager Hewitt
expects to ship his first carload this
week. The association did not expect
to pack in the old house, but had to
do so. The new building is progressing
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The county road is being graveled and is now good from Los Angeles and Burbank to the wash. It is hoped the Supervisors will not stop there. The last quarter of a mile through the wash is almost impassable.

The Pacoima school has been closed

BURBANK, Jan. 10.—Burbank Court

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

RIPPLES OF SUMMER SEA.

Twenty acres of carnations at Hotel Redondo, Redondo Beach.

COVINA.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE. COVINA.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE. COVINA. Jan. 10.—Through the united efforts of Miss Emility Stetson, a teacher in the Covina High-School, and Prof. J. J. Morgan, superintendent of the Long Beach schools, a number of the high schools of Southern California, including Covina, Whittier, Downey, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Porgona, I/ang Beach and Compton, have effected an organization to be known as the High-School Debating League of Southern California. Covina has been honored by the selection of Burton Long as the first president of the league. The first debate under the new organization will be held in the Covina High-School auditorium next Rand Mrs. Survence Covina High-School auditorium next Saurday evening, between the Mon-Saurday evening, the League of Saurday evening at the head of the league, the service of the league of the league, the service of the league of the l Rarr, Boston: Mr. and Mrs. S.
Pullerton. Mrs. Mary H. He
Pittsburgh: Mr. and Mrs.
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Thompson. Passadans

Mrs. G. M. Kuchns, Miss Jennie R. Thompson. Pasadena.
G. F. Winter of Kansas City, who manages to spend some portion of each winter at Avalon, is now at Hotel Metropole, accompanied by Mrs. Winter, Miss Mabelle Winter, Mrs. Henry and Frank C. Winter, the latter having had the honor of taking the first tuna of the season hast summer.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, arrived here today. Miss Hamilton, arrived here today. Miss Hamilton will resume ner place in the curio store of Hunt & Clark, which she left to go East last Sentember. Sentember.
The Grand View opened today, having been closed, making improvements since October.

AZUSA.

WATER OFFICERS ELECTED. AZUSA. Jap. 10.—The annual meet-ing of the Arusa Irrigating Company was held today. All of the floating debt against the company which was accumulated during the dry years, has been paid off, and there is a substan-tial balance in the treesure to accumial balance in the treasury to appl on the payment of the first third of on the payment of the first third of the company's bond issue, amounting to \$27,000, which matures in June. The stockholders by a unanimous vote recommended the continuance of the present semi-annual assessments of 7 cents per share, and authorized the directors to borrow on the company's note such further amount as may be necessary to take up the maturing bonds. The following-named officers and directors were chosen: President W. R. Powell: vice-president, A. P. Griffith; secretary, W. M. Griswold treasurer, Azusa Valley Bank: other directors, W. W. Heth, E. E. Pitts, C. D. Leech, George T. Brown and E. P. Badger.

GLENDORA. BUILDING PROGRESS.

GLENDORA, Jan. 16.—C. A. Weaver has purchased part of block E. E. and begun building a handsome two-story welling. Mr. Netsley is building a cottage or

Mich and avenue, and Mr. Yoot has the foundation laid for a cottage on Vista Bonita avenue.

Mr. Goodson is completing a large two-story residence on the ten-acre ranch he recently purchased.

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on by the use of starchy food, that kept up a continual irritation of the intesti- pert bakers. It is ready for immediate the starch, worked and experimented for about two years in perfecting a food in which the starch should be first changed to grape sugar (in other words, go through the first form of digestion) so that he could have of Grape-Nuts; it means that in the the required elements of food and not

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of mothers for infants' food, and

thoroughly and skillfully cooked by explag teaspoonfuls are required for

the cereal portion of the meal. This does not mean make your entire meal of four heaping teaspoonfule proper amount for that part of the meal, and you may depend upon it the system will absorb more valuable nourishment from that four heaping teaspoonfuls than from many times the

It is particularly intended to take the place of the quantities of white bread now in too free use by most

weight of other food.

Our remarks on white bread may displease some, but we stand for a principle in this matter and know exactly whereof we speak.

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At night have a good, generous mixed meal with a desiert made from one of the many recipes in the Grape-Nuts book found in each package. Postum Cereal Co, Ltd., Battle

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the office of the United States District Court yesterday by John A. Chapman, a railroad brakeman of this city. His labilities are given as \$1155.45, with as-ets of \$161.

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Revival Goes On.

The revival in the Friends Church, at Third street and Fremont avenue, has created so great an interest that, notwithstanding it has continued for several weeks, it will go on through still another. This morning Rev. Levi D. Barr will preach on "Self Denial and Loyalty," and Prof. R. N. Jeffery will sing "The Old, Old Story is True." John F. Francis Improving.

The many friends of John F. Francis will be pleased to learn of his greatly improved condition, and the bright prospects for his complete recovery from his recent attack of paralysis. During the past few days he has, with the help of an attendant, been able to go from the bed to his chair, and is constantly gaining strength.

Two Hebrew Societies.

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The Hebrew Benevolent Society has chosen the following-named officers for the ensuing year: President, J. Schlessinger; vice-president, M. S. Kornblum; treasurer, S. S. Federman; secretary, Victor Harris; trustees, Rabbi S. Hecht, H. Newmark. Scu Kingsbaker, The Kaspar Kohn Hospital Association has chosen for the coming year the same officers and the following-named directors; C. Seligman, H. W. Frank, J. Norton and John Kohn,

cepital Benefit.

The Kaspar Kohn Hospital Club, emposed of girls between the ages of and 15, will hold a fair opening at o'clock this afternson at 'he synacque of Beth Israel on Olive street ear Temple, for the benefit of the hostal. Miss Lillie Forer, the president of the club, will introduce Rabbi A. tyers, who will open the function with a address. Rabbis Hecht and Edian will also speak. A boy's orchestra ill play during the Liternoon and rening. Misses Annie Forer and Delains Levy have contributed largely to be fair by procuring decorations for it.

Los Angeles Temple. No. 73, of the Rathbone Sisters was instituted at the hall of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias Saturday evening. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Following the institution there was a banquet. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Kate Lewis. District Deputy Grand Chief, assisted by Sisters Emma Richardson of Pasadona and Barr of Colorado. The new officers are: P.C., Mrs. Kathribe Bright; M.E.C., Mrs. Libble Allen; E.S., Mrs. Minnie Gerven; E.J., Mrs. Sadle Keiser; Manager, Mrs. Anna Danlies; M. of R. and C., Mrs. Mary Livingston; M. of F., Mrs. Mamie Snider; Protector, Mrs. Emma Williams; O.G., Mrs. Annah Lander. After the new officers were installed they exemplified the work.

BREVITIES.

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Cumnock School of Expression, beginners' classes in physical culture meet Tuesday, \$130 and 11:30 a.m. A class in ferming; for young men, is organizing; also young women's class; 1500 Figueroa street.

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Miss Coleman's fourth Interpretive Recital occurs next Thursday, 3 p.m., at Cumnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa street. Cloth sponged by new steam process at Simonsen's button and button-hole factory, 129 S. Spring. Tel. John 581. Ohio Society at Blanchard's Hall

Ohio Society at Blanchard's Hall Tuesday evening, January 13. All Buckeyes welcome. Fine Cabinet photos reduced to 31, 31.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main. Expert tuning planos; leave orders Exton's, 331 S. Spring. Estimates.

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THE HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Attorney S. R. Beloate says that he has received what purports to be a cablegram from the mother of Calixto Acosta Dias, in Cuba, directing that the habeas corpus proceedings brought in Department Two of the Superior Court, be dismissed. Mr. Beloate stated this afternoon that probably the suit will be dismissed Monday morning. Further than this, he declined to make any statement.

ARKELLS—At Striffs, Hospital, January 16, 1963. A. L. Arkilis of Needles, Cal. Fungral from Bleese Brothers at 2:29 p.m., Monday, January 12.

WKEEVER — January 18, 199, William Mc-Keever, a native of Ohio, aged 23 years. Fungral at his late residence, No. 701 West Streenth street, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. All Friends are invited to attend. Burial privata (Rock Island, Bl., and Moline, Ill., papers please copy.)

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RKINS-January 24, 1968. Mrs. J. A. Perins of Rivera aged 47 years. Interment at
hittier Cemetary. Sunday, January 11, 1863.
evices will be held at cemetery at 2 p.m.,
der aumpless of Rebeanh Lodge, No. 16,

N.M. E.A. Lexington. Mo., January 8, Lewis Neale, father of Mrs. C. C. Parker of this

Attention, Woodmen of the World! The funeral of A. L. Arkills, late a member of Low Angeles Camp. No. 402, W.O.W., will be held at Hersee Brothers' undertaking parlors, fixth and Broadway, at 138 p.m., Monday, January 12. Intersect Rosedale Computery, F. A. HARRINGTON, Clerk.
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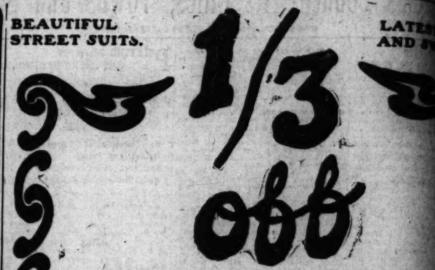
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HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building

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Prospective Business Properties in Demand, and Some Sales in Present Business District are Being Closed-New Tracts Buch Sought After.

The real estate market is taking very nice care of itself during the early weeks of January. There has never been any danger of its not being sufficiently active. The pnly danger with which it has been menaced, for some time, has been the danger of such under a confidence of investors in the way of suites the confidence of investors in the way of suite the confidence of investors in the way of suite they are, perhaps, not excessive. With the captinuous growth of the city, all of South Broadway must become a business thoroughfars.

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One of the sales of prospective business decided seven miles southeast of this city on the Manchester Piace. It is improved with a ranch deciling. Sood barns and outbuildings: is supplied with artesian water, and planted in alfairs. Consideration named. 5550. Purchase was made for a home.

Pigueros and Orange.

Mrs. Victoria Trask has purchased of Mrs. Martha E. and Andrew J. Harrell a lot 120x2e feet, on the northwest corner of Figueros and Orange streets, with a the value of the building is small in comparison with that of the fronts at the value of the building is small in comparison with that of the fronts age, the gross rate is probably pretty close to the net rate. The lot is not full depth, but it is deep enough for a substantial brick building. The price indicates the confidence of investors in the future of the street, but it is not about the midstantial brick building. The price in the future of the street, but it is not about the midstantial brick building. The price in the future of the street, but it is not about the midstantial brick building. The price in the future of the street, but it is not a business thoroughtars.

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Por Domestic Waterworks.

Among the deeds recently placed on record is one conveying from E. V. Baker to the City of Los Angeles part of lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 7, 3, 16 and 12 in block B, of the Johnson tract; consideration named, 314,850. Mr. Baker bought the lots from W. B. Hervey, F. Q. Story, A. J. Sanborn, and others. Excepting a strip faxi46 fest, they comprise all the irregular lot on the southeast corner of Alameda and Second streets, fronting 67 feet on the former, by 250 feet on the latter, extending in a triangular form to Stephenson avenue, and fronting 325 feet thereon. The improvements consist of a small cottage of nominal value, which will be removed to make room for a two-story brick, 120x120 feet, that is to be erected for the construction department of the Domestic Waterworks. The building will cost about \$10,000, and with the apacious grounds, into which a switch will be run from the Southern Pacific Railroad, will afford a convenient headquarters for the department.

A Variable Option.

Albert de Lour has secured of E. J.

Baldwin an option to purchase and authority to sell the lands of the latter
in Rancho La Puente; consideration
named, \$1,200,000. The ranch is about
twelve miles wide by ten deep. It is
well located, about fifteen miles east
of this city, on the Southern Pacific
Railroad, and comprises much rich
lands, and several locations suitable
for townsites. It will probably be
bonded and cut up into smaller holdings.

Central, Between Third and Fourth.

Dr. Andrew S. Short has purchased of John B. Brokaw, through Alex Culver, a lot having a frontage of seventy-five feet and an average depth of 130 feet, on the west side of Central avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, with two six-room cottages; consideration named, \$7500. The property lies just opposite the new headquarters, plant and powerhouse being erected by the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, and it has evidently experiment an advance in value due to the

Another Southeastern Subdivision.

Another new subdivision has been laid out southeast of the city, a short distance beyond the city limits, on the line of the new Whittler electric road, work upon which is about to commence, and about half a mile this side of the new subdivision of Bell, where acreage lots have been seiling rapidly. Burbank and Baker, the agents for the property, which belongs to a local capitalist, are somewhat secretive in

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Large lot on cast side Maple ava. beas
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New, 5-room, furnished cottage, size 5-room cottage in rear of lot, \$1000; Atlantic

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first that started in a four-story brick building occupied by the Chattanoga Berry Company in Chattanoga, Tenn., yesterday, caused a loss of \$30,000.

THE OIL INDUSTRY CALE OF ANOTHER OIL REFINERY HANGS FIRE

PURCHASERS AFTER TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA PLANT.

Coombs New Management to Take Charge—Large Quantities Light Oil Being Shipped to Local Market— Northern Refiners Will Supply Dis-

divergence of Gla. a evenue and Seventh ner of Gla. a evenue and Seventh hat broke the world's record for whe glot was hauled from Oil City to Bakersfield. It comprised ninety-three large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Neebitt. The weight was \$500 tons, and the large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Are large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer Are large loaded cars in charge of Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Canductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Conductor C. J. Pearson and Engineer from Oil City to Conductor C. J. Pearson and M. H. McKay. The property its in-mediately north of the Carcaga rancho, where valuable oil wells have been discovered and are now in operation. McKay, who was formerly manager and a stockholder of the Carcaga com-pany, will begin immediately to sink several wells on the property.

REED CRUDE MOVES. Reed Crude got a move on during yesterday's call, and although 400 shares were disposed of the advance was only half a cent.

1	brick building, to cost \$200.	Reed Crude
а	For W. D. Bridges, at 426 California	Nudson
2	For Mrs. G. E. Lamo, on west side	The second secon
23	Kohler street, between Seventh and	Total
	Eighth streets, a lwo-story frame	Alpha concesses secretaria de
3	church, to cost \$2500.	
3	For Miss Minnie Deming, at 1657	Controllal
88	Gramercy Place, an eight-room frame	Continental
23	dwelling, to cost \$2000.	Pullerten Consolidated
П	For Pacific Riectric Rallway Com-	Globe
	many, at 600-630 South Main street, a	Duck Jam americanterine part . All
ч	ame-story brick and terra cotta fire	Unica P(tro.eum 101.00
7	proof steel construction building, to	Turner secondarion of the
1	contain 200 offices, and to cost \$600,000.	Southern Consolidated
i	For Mrs. A. G. Newton, at 1342 Bond	Westlake Commidated 62's 64
8	street, an eight-room frame dwelling,	For listed mining stocks, offers were:
		Rid. Asked.
•	For T. Wiesendanger, at \$10 East	Gelden Argus \$16.60 \$17.80
4	Eighth street, frame flats, \$2000.	For untisted mining afocks offers were as fol-
4	For J. C. Cribb, at 1343 South Hoover	tows: Bid. Asked
4	prof. C. Cribb, at 1343 South Hoover street, a neven-room frame dweiling, to lost \$4006.	Artgons & Ark. C., Z. & L Bid. Asked.
đ	For Mrs. Sarah E. Toll. at 1117 West	Arizona Glant
æ	Twentieth street, an eight-room frame	Stishee West
а	dwelling, \$2500.	Varde King
-	For Fitageraid & Black, lessees, at	Bishes Belle
ш	11914 West Pirst street, gederal repairs	South Bisher C. pper
0	to a two-story brick, to cost \$3000.	American Gold
9	For L. Phillipps Estate Company, at	Red Cloud
ч	141-149 North Los Angeles street, floor	Removed Tasasure
ч	between first and second stories of a	Menusidence G. & Comment and
s١	three-story brick building to cost \$3000.	Stack Mily Copper
5.	For Mrs. Hedwig Schuster, at 919	Copper Glance
5.]	Beacon street, a nine-room frame	Modern Copper
5	dwelling, \$2000.	Hidalgo
9.]	For Los Angeles Building Company,	PETROLEUM MARKET.
21	at 2211 Western avenue, an eight-	Oil of over thirteen gravity finds a
91	room frame dwelling, \$3000.	market in the field at from 50 to 65
21	For same owner, at 1044 Gratton	cents a barrel at the wells. The prod-
	street, an eight-room frame dwelling,	not of the field below the average
	\$2000.	grade is quoted at from 40 to 50 cents
ш	Twenty-first street, a nine-room frame	a barrel.
1	dwelling, to cost \$3500.	SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.
.3	For L. Mittendorf, at 430 South St.	(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
31	Louis street, an eight-room frame	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10,-At the
- 1	dweiling, to cost \$2400.	BAN FRANCISCO, San. 10. At the
-1	alless manufactures or extend	morning session of the Oil Stock Ex-
ч	Fire that started in a four-story brick	change sales were made at following

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jap. 19.—At the
morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at following
figures: Fifteen Hanford, 112; 25 Peerless, 14.374; 100 Monte Cristo, 1.49, 80)
Independence, .10; 500 Independence,

4NOTHER Proclamation

By C. V. BAXTER, Druggist.

Whereas, some time ago we caused to be published in the newspapers of this City a proclamation

Know, therefore, people of this city that the facts, statements and claims made therein have since been most amply verified. Proof monumental and indisputable has been coming to us from all parts of the City which confirms beyond contradiction the fact that VINOL is a scientific and wonderfully successful remedy for the ills for which it is recommended, and amply justifies all our strong statements in its behalf, and the further statement that nothing ever dispensed from our drug store has equalled VINOL both in demand and real medicinal merit.

We again proclaim our offer to the people that we sell VINOL on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE. If it does not succeed in benefiting you we will refund the entire amount of purchase money.

There is no medicine that will cure everything, but if you are troubled with any of the following ailments we know that VINOL will help you. Anyway, you should give yourself the chance to be benefited by it, particularly as you take no risk in lesing money if it does not help you.

Vinol is NOT a patent medicine. Everything in it is plainly printed on the label, and while it contains all the medicinal elements found in the Cod's Liver, it contains no oil or grease, and is as deliciously palatable as the most delicate glass of wine, — come in and test it — you will want more.

All Run Down—No Appetite.

If you feel all worn out, have very little appetits, and not much alone, caused by over-work or sickness, try VINOL.

Debilitated—All Tired Out.

Gain Flesh-Get Strong.

You can get fat without taking disagreeable Cod Liver Oil. Fat taken into the system does not create fat. We believe VINOL will create fiesh quicker than any preparation containing grease. We have proved in many cases that VINOL quickly creates strength. Try it on our guarantes.

Indigestion—Dyspepsia.

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need a toulc-reconstructor that will create fish and maker pure-red blood. Fale, haggind faces show that the blood is poor and thin, and also indicates imperfect digestion. VANOL will correct such troubles as sure as the sun shines Calidren love VINOL, it is so delicious. Try it on our guarantee.

Bronchitis—Sore Lungs.

often end fatally unless specially cared for in its early stages. There is no medicipe as the throat and lungs than VINOL, Wine of Cod Liver Oil. Try it on our guarantee.

Nervousness-Irritability.

Diseased nerves are due to over-work, insufficient nourishment or slow breaking down of general health. We guarantee VINOL, Wine of Cod Liver Oil to permanently and effectually cure nerve affections; it actually rebuilds the entire body. Try it on our guarantee.

Chronic Colds—Hacking Cough. Sure signs of danger sheed. One might as well commit suicide as to let them go unchecked. VINOL is the very cine needed. Unlike other Cod Liver Oil preparations, it does not upset the atomach, and it is delicious to the

Nursing Mothers—Weak Mothers.

If women with mursing babies who have difficulty in keeping up their health and strength would take VINOL, we own positively that the best results would be obtained. You know the life and future development of the child depends upon proper no whement. Try it on our guarantee.

TRY ON OUR GUARANTEE.



You will absolutely be under no obligation to us whatever, if after you have given VINOL a fair trial for any of the above ailments and have received no benefit, you have only to tell us so, and we return the entire amount of money you have paid us.

You see our faith in VINOL, and you must admit that we know something about medicine; therefore, when we tell you that VINOL is the most valuable preparation of Cod Liver Oil we have ever known, and a wonderful tonic-reconstructor, and rebuilder of strength, appetite, and health, at the same time delicious to taste, we are not unreasonable to expect you to believe us.

The Owl Drug Company,

C. V. BAXTER, Manager, Druggist.

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CREDIT BALANCES.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Jan. 10.—Credit balances, 1.54; certificates, no bid.

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so well known as the editor of the
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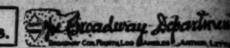
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\$45,000 Dollars Worth of New Shoes for \$30,000

That's the Inducement Offered the Public by this JANUARY SHOE SALE

Monday morning we begin a shoe sale of greater magnitude than anything ever before attempted in Los Angeles. A sale of high grade footwear for men, women and children at lower prices than were ever quoted in this city for goods of equal merit. Many at half price—many less than half. Anticipate your shoe wants for the coming year and lay in a supply for the whole family. It will pay you.

MEN'S SHOES — Made of plump vici kid — with single or double soles—some plain broad tees—others with round tees and cape—lace or congress. Perfectly finished. Comfortable lasts. All sizes. An exceptional value at \$3.56. Priced for this sale, \$1.95.

MEN'S SHOES—Made from fine vici kid, with hand weited soles of best grade sek tan leather. Excellently finished—late style lasts—high grade sheemaking throughout—handsome dress shoes and sizes for all. Good \$3.50 values. Priced for this sale, per pair, \$2.48.

UNG MEN'S SHOES-High grade novelties of patent kid-patent calf and enam-YOUNG MEN'S SHUES—High grade covering at the lot. No more stylish, serviceable, or dependable shoes to be had at any price. These were made to sell at \$5.00 and \$5 y cml stylish are points should by the average well dressed young man. Splended \$5.00 years. Priced for this sale, \$2.00.

Men's \$5 and \$6 Shoes Manufacturer's Samples

Handsome samples of men's shoes of all descriptions, shapes and materials. This lot represents the entire sample line of Thompson Bros., shee manufacturers, of Brockton, Mass., and include all the popular leathers and lasts. All the novelites in men's footwear will be found in this lot. There's not one of these samples but were made to retail at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$6,00. The sizes are 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 colly. If your size is in this lot you ought to be able to use from two to three pairs. Choose from these, while they last, at, per pair, \$2.98.

Why Shoe Prices Are So Low.

Trade conditions are oftimes such that merchandise of the highest order has to be sacrificed for less than the cost of manufacture. Such conditions have made this January Shoe Sale possible. Numerous shoe manufacturers were so crowded with work during the past season that they were unable to live up to the time limit in their contracts and completed their live up to the time limit in their contracts and completed their shoe orders later than the time agreed for delivery. Many of the purchasers would not accept these late shipments. The manufacturers were left with these goods on their hands, which represented a large amount of tied up capital. To release this capital the shoes had to be turned into money immediately. Our buyer visited the shoe market extremely early, in fact, was one of the first men in the field. The

early, in fact, was one of the first men in the field. The Broadway Department Store is known to all manufacturers as a spot cash house, and it was with no difficulty that our shoe man secured the goods in question for just about the price of the leather in the shoes.

The shoes which go on sale tomorrow morning represent the cleanest, newest, most desirable foot-wear for men, women and children that we've ever known of being sold at such astonishing price reductions. Extra space has been given to the Shoe Department. Extra salespeople added to insure prompt attention. However, if you're interested in shoes it is advisable to do your trading early in the day for your own convenience, as the crowds wiff be very great.

\$3.50

Women's \$2 50 Slippers \$1.48

Women's stippers suitable for evening or house wear, made from fine sid with three straps buttoning over instep. Stylish toes, con-care heets, genuine hand turned soles. All sizes, \$2.50 values. Priced for this sais, per pair, \$1.65.

Women's \$2.00 Oxfords \$1.48

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes Manufacturer's Samples

Samples of any class of merchandise are usually made finished a little better, than goeds for regular stock, ples come from D. A. Donevan & Son., makers of w Lynn, Mass. They are made from the firest leathers to latest and most popular lasts. Some light weight dr with heavy extension soles, all hand-sewed; lace or h 3½, 4 and 4½ only. Grades that always sell at \$3.00 a for this cale, while they last, per pair, \$2.05.

OUR NEWLY FITTED OPTICAL DEPT.



This department has the double advantage of being located on the ground floor, right in the center of the store, and being as exclusive as though it were on the top floor. It is presided over by a graduate optician who has had years of experience and is in possession of one of the few diplomas to be found among opticians in Los Angeles. Ho will examine your eyes with no charge to you. If glasses you need, you can purchase them here or elsewhere, at your own option. There is positively no charge for examination and you are under no obligation to him for his time.

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Makers Who Have Contributed.

Sheemakers, like all other tradesmen, are divided into classes. Seme factories turn out nothing but cheap goods, others medium grade shoes, while some few have a reputation for making strictly high-grade goods. To the latter class belong the following manufacturers whose goods comprise the stock of this January Shoe Sale:

VAL DUTTENHOFFER & CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
MURRY CONE SHOE CO.,
Batavia, Mass.
HAZEN B. GOODRICH & .O.,
Haverbill, Mass.
CHAS. K. FOX.
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GEORGE W. SNOW FIG CO., Brockton, Mass. SHOES MADE BY THESE PEOPLE ARE GOOD.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR BOYS AND

Little Cents' Shees—Of fine vict kid, double extension soles of best rack oak leather, made in the same shapes and styles as the high grade \$1.50 shoes for men. Sizes \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\

Table Linens and Napkins Lowly Priced.

64 in. bleached table damask, all pure linen, 68° sretty patterns, good round thread; an 88° 68° rains. Sale price per, yard......

New Embroideries

Cambrie edges, open and closed patterns; widths up to 3 inches; values up to 8 Mc. Sale price, per yard.....

Cambrie Edges, in new and striking er narrow edges with insertions up to 2 inches wide; excellent values up to 1314c. Bale price, per yard.......

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Next to Nothing Prices.

Naimook, swiss and cambric embroideries—deep, wide patterns—double edges. Some galoon and medaliton effects—excellent values up to 35e

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to patterns; as good a quality as you 79c hard service, very pretty patterns. A \$1.58 positive bargain at \$1.78. Sale

Swell Trimmed Hats Sharply Reduced = Prices Less Than Half--None Reserved =

We've reduced the price on every hat in our entire millinery stock. There's not a hat in the entire collection but is new, stylish and seasonable. Many mid-season styles in the collection that were shipped to us by Eastern makers for the holiday trade but were late in getting here. In some instances the present reduced price is just one-half of the original close margin price of our millinery section. Other hats are down as low as a third of the original price—and some few at a quarter of their real worth.

Birds, Breasts and Feathers, Half Price

Thomse from our entire assertment of birds, breasts, wings, feathers, darts and quills at just one-half the marked price. These are all colors, including a liberal portion of plain blacks. All the styles that are oppular and wantable. Think what an opportunity this affords for money saving. Broadway prices are smally a half less than those charged by other milliners; now we offer you these birds and feathers at just se-half of our low prices. Think of buying 10c feathers for 5c, 35c feathers for 13 %c, 50c feathers for 5c, and so on up to the finest feathers in our stock.

New Black Dress Skirts \$5.98.

Stylish black skirts; new ideas in shapes; the materials are high grade cheviots and broadcloths; made five-gors flouses. Prettily trimmed with taffets silk bands in different designs. Excellent values at \$7.50; each \$5.05.



"Matchless" Pillow Cases.—Made from good firm muslin, Size 42x36 inches. With three-inch hem, We have only 250 dozen of these and to give every one an equal opportunity we will limit the quantity sold to each customer. No telephone orders will be filled for this particular item. These will go with a rush so come early if you are interested, "Matchless" pillow cases, while they last, each 5c. IMPORTED STEEL ENAMELED WARE

'Matchless" Pillow Cases

====5c Each=

At Lower Prices Than You've Ever Knewn

We place on sale Monday merning a large lot of the genuine imported steel enameled wars. These
goods come to us direct from the manufacturers in Germany. They were purchased more than a
year age—at prices very much below the present market quotations. It's not a large lot but it's
the choicest lot of summeled kitchen utensils we have ever displayed. We have heretefore quoted
the lewest prices ever named on these commedities in Los Angeles—but these prices are lower
than any previously quoted by us. Note the following;

Gray Enameled Ware

Blue Enameled Ware.

Gray Enameled Ware

These are the genuine imported goods and go on sale tomorrow morning at the following extraordinary prices:

30c 3-QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS.

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30c 5-QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS.

30c 40c 6-QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS.

30c 40c 6-QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS.

30c 3-QT.

January Sale—Sheets and Pillow Particularly Pleasing Prices.=

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It is claimed that while the summamed in the indictment is only \$21,000, the funds of Mr. Brooks's estate are involved to the extent of more than \$100,000. The accused man is very preminent in Boston business circles, and is regarded as being very wealthy. News of the arrest caused a sensation in the financial district. After a hearing, he was held for trial in \$20,500 bond. Promising Young Hound.

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As the audience drifted out of the hall, one caught a slimpse of "things oriental" indeed—for upon the stage surrounding the little figure in its pink silken draperies was a group of indies—one held the altar cloth high in air, another had the "Goddess of Mercy" cloak around her. Its red lining gleaming in sharp contrast with its white and black exterior, while fans, jade ornaments, mirrors and harbarie embroideries were being commented upon by a crowd of very enthusiastic and delighted clubwomen.

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Rev. Aquilla Webb of the First Presbyterian Church will speak, and his
choir will sing. Mr. Murphy will adireas the meeting as usual.

W.C.T.U. EVENTS.

An all-day meeting will be held at
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which State Secretary Taynton and
other prominent personages will speak.

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Hour Whist.

Leisure Hour Whist Club metay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell at No. Sie South do street. Poinsettias decorated ception-room, and pink and white filed the library with their frager. Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Nittinger, Rev. and Mrs. Emory A. Warner, Horace E. Warner and Clarence A. Warner.

The prizes were won by Mrs. of and Mrs. Dr. church. The foinneamed members of the club present: Mmss. C. W. Allen, M. Milliam M. Gariand, A. A. Ird, I. L. Hibbard, P. Janss, John bach, V. L. Mitchell, Magauran, Payne, W. H. Purcells, O. E. Payber. Deer I. Ross, James Smith, Ty. H. Volght. The next meeting club will be on the 20th inst. bome of Mrs. Dr. B. F. Church. Bit Westlaje avenue.

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William C. Read entertained at on at her home at No. 2325 mon street yesterday, in honor fresister, Mrs. Robert Clark of Cards and Dirth Supper.

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terday evening for the primary teachers of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church.

H. R. Yerka and son, T. E. Yerka, Jr., and T. F. Yerka and son, Harold E. Yerka, of Pargo, N. D., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yerka on Melrose street.

A musicale was given Thursday evening by Miss Maude Merryweather at No. 3407 Oak street in honor of her cousin, Miss Lucy. Thorpe, In entertaining she was assisted by her sister, Miss Caroline Merryweather. Therewere about twenty guests.

Mrs. Frederick W. Braun will entertain at cards Thursday afternoon at her home at No. 162 Beacon street.

Mrs. G. E. Edwards gave a luncheon at her home at No. 162 Beacon street.

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Afracwell disner was given Tuesday strimmed with violets. There were sixteen guests.

A farewell disner was given Tuesday evening by R. M. Walker, a department manager at the Broadway Department Store. Covers were spread for twelve. After the dinner the guests escorted him to the La Grande depot, whence he denarted for New York. He

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

The Poinsettia Club gave an enjoyakle dance at Colonial Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. Garcelon pleasantly entertained the New Century Whist Club at her home on Centre street Thursday afternoon.

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Harry W. Armour has returned to San Francisco, after visiting his rarents here.
T. C. Peck and E. W. Gillett Sait Lake railrond officials, were here Wednesday iooking over the new road. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McEwen returned to San Francisco on Wednesday after a short visit here with Dr. and Mrs.
T. Hardy Smith.
Miss Zoe Barnett in Los Angeles.
Mrs. George P. Harvey spent Wednesday in Paradena.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter A. Lewis were Low Angeles visitors Wednesday.
Bartlett Roas has returned to Pale Alto after spending the holidays here.
Herbert Pierre has gone back to Los Angeles after visiting his family here for a few days.
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Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday and Mrs. J. T. Henderson of a short visit here with Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Henderson of a short visit here with Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Henderson of Belle Plain, lows, are recent arrivals and mrs. Henderson of the State Federation of Women's T. Hardy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lewis were Los Angeles visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper.

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Alexander Allen of Winnipeg, Man. has arrived and will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. P. A. Robb.

Mrs. Henderson wednesday.

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George Jess returned to Berkeley Thursday after a visit with his partents.

L. D. Shason spent Tuesday and Wednesday the past week.

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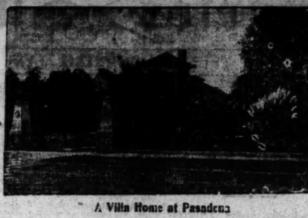
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F. J. Pursey has gone to Eccondido. San Diego county.

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Through years of the biggest hosiery selling in the Southwest we have established connections with the largest manufacturer of fancy hosiery in Chemnitz, Germany—such intimate connections that he turns over to us, at the end of each season, his surplus stock and accumulated samples. These goods with many from our regular stock are the basis of this sale. Semething like 25 styles of chate-laine bags, in browns, greens, black, etc., with fancy metal tops, all fine qualities and some of them imported goods. Reduced to half price. The Ideal hair brush, regular \$1.00 size, Reduced to 75c each,

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Third Floor.

Reductions on Millinery

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experience, then there is no question he was not a deluded enthusiast. So, then, our question, Was Paul a deluded enthusiast? resolves itself into another, What shall we do with the experience upon which Paul bases his claim to be under a special divine influence, and with the resort of it? The experience, if correctly reported, will justify and guarantee the claim he bases upon it. Can we guarantee the reality of the experience or the triatworthiness of the record? Let us see.

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and unquestioned integrity should be unable to give us an account of what happened to lead him to lay claim to be under a special divine influence. They must rather explain how Paul, being an honest man, could have substituted for his actual experience, whatever that may have been, so circumstantial and specific account of an experience which, in their view, he could not possibly have had.

in their view, he could not possibly have had.

Those who affirm that Paul was a deluded enthusiast cannot stop with mere negations. As Pal himself said, "This thing was not done in a corner." There was such a man as Paul. We are in possession of an account of his career from a contemporary. We have letters from his own pen. He has been a conspicuous and mighty factor in world history. He did claim to be under a commission received directly from the risen Christ. I was at pains to show that these are matters about which the best scholarship of our day raises no question. Under these circumstances it behooves those who adrait his honesty but deny the reality of the experience narrated in Acts to offer some rational and sufficient account of the origin of Paul's strange delusion.

ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN.

ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN. This, of course, has been attempted. This, of course, has been attempted. I have not space here to examine these attempts. I make bold to say that they have provedsfailures. They will all be found to make shipwreck upon one or another of the following alternatives:

(L) They impugn Paul's intelligence, making him incompetent to give a correct account of matters, in reference to which any sane man would be competent to speak. Then say, with Prof. W. M. Ramssy: "Now there have been madmen in all times, but the difficulty which many feel in classing Paul among them arises from the fact that not merely did he persuade every one who heard him that he was sane and spoke the truth, but that also he moved the world, changed the whole course of history and made us what we are. Is

cant factors in Paul's experience.

NATURE NOT VIOLATED.

One thing at a time. These are integral and essential factors in the case. They are as real as the vision or the words of the risen Christ. Now for the others—Paul does not undertake to tell us what caused the brilliant light, but only that he saw it. He does not try to explain how God could have raised up Christ from the dead, but contents himself with testifying that he saw the risen Christ. He does not affirm that the laws of nature were "interrupted" or "contravened," or that a special order of nature was devised for that special time and place. What he thought on these points he has not told us.

Anyone who has ever heard of a telephone, a radiograph, X-rays or wireless telegraphy ought to be very slow to affirm that any of the effects mentioned by Paul in Acts xxil and xxvi could not have been produced without the slightest jar to the order of nature as we know it, or the least interruption of the operation of the general laws by which God now governs the world. Anyone who thinks otherwise needs simply to clarify his thinking. I rest my belief in the reality of Paul's experience, upon Paul's admitted character for intelligence and integrity and upon the contemporaneity of the record in Acts.

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thousand of these were old employes of the communities where they worked, with knowledge of the conditions of life there existing. Of the remaining ten thousand, part was made up of workers recruited from one section of the coal fields into another, men who dared not work in their home williages, but wentured employment at collieries where they were not personally known; and part consisted of men having no special knowledge of mining, recruited from heighboring farms or more distant cities.

In order to ascertain the facts in the case, Mr. Baker visited a large number of these spen, their families and their neighbors, union and non-union, reaching them both in their homes and at their work in and around the mines, so as to find out the circumstances generally prevailing and showing what the strike signified to the so-called "scab"—the non-striking worker. A number of pictures are presented of the men, their families and their homes. They are an exceptionally bright, intelligent and well-dressed lot of men, and the typical homes of these workers are next cottages, with yards and wines around them.

One man, of Scottish birth, a member of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, had come to this country without money, and had been able to save snough to purchase a good home. He said he had always been treated well by the company, and he had no reason for striking. He had been repeatedly threatened once surrounded by a mob of Italians, once shot at, narrowly escaping death, and he and his family were catracted by the strikers of the community. However, he purposed to work or not as he saw fit, and said that no threat would fire him. Every day he walked overs the mining for the contractive of the scotch flam. Every day he walked overs to his work and in the place he then occurry day and night, fearing death, and the first place of the scotch flam. Every day he walked overs to his work of the contractive of the scotch flam. Every day he walked overs to his work or not as he saw fit, and said that no threat man, an of high in

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weeners. He slid not rightly know his people, however. Crowds, composed of grown men and boys, gathered daily around the house, and every time the woman appeared horted at her and threatened her. After a few days of this treatment she took her bables, and having not even should be bables.



If not, why should they be used to pay political debts?

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STATE SNAPSHOTS.

"Santa Crus is where it was twelve months ago," says the Sentine!. This is to set at rest the rumor that it had been moved over to Pajare

And, up to date, nothing has been heard but the murmur of the sad sea waves.

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are pests, but, if the reward is offered there can be no question about the multiplication.

Hogs are quoted at \$5.85 now, which is about as good a price as a hog has any right to expect.—Trulare Register. There is a species of hog down here, found at the tables of every restaurant, shoveling victuals into his mouth with his knife, who would be dear at the price named.

The brass band gave a concert Sunday afternoon, and Mr. Galii did the right thing by sending a waiter up to take measurements for the best there was in the house—Guadaloupe Moon. And the cold-eyed man that played the cymbals, smiled.

They are becoming oulte "literary" on the other side of Ean Francisco Bay. The Enquirer claims superiority for Oakland, because it has given to the world Edwin Markam, Joaquin Miller, Jack London, and a host of other celebrities, the Alameda Encinal says. Howell's novels are "namby-pamby, dish-watery and afternoon fea-y." while the Argus of Alameda uses sich words as "whoeversoever" without even batting an eye. But, even so, they will all have need to look to their laurels, for there is a poet in Hanford, who uses the pages of this week's Journal to describe that town in the following burning words:

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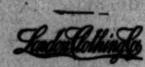
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These two lines logether will make a showing unequaled by any previous gathering we have exhibited. As to values, we ask you to judge for yourself. Note these illustrations, they represent some of the garments, they give a faint idea of the style, but utterly fail to show the painstaking workmanship, the perfect sewing and the superior materials; these features you must see for yourself. These garments all bear the label of

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Ladies' Suits.

Our semi-annual invoice is over. Stock has been taken, and we have decided that the best way to make a general cleaning up in our suit department before the spring and summer goods arrive, is to put prices where they will reach the hearts of the people. For Monday, we are taking one item from this department. It consists in a handsome line of Ladies' Fine Tailormade Suits. These garments are made in all of the styles of the season, of cheviots, venetians, broadcloths, homespuns, basket weaves, tweed mixtures, meltons, etc. They are made in pretty blouse, double-breasted, tight fitting fly front jackets, and other styles too numerous to mention. Many beautiful colors-for your choosing, black, tan, navy, gray, etc; These suits are perfect fitting, neatly tailored, neatly finished, and are worth up to \$30.00. Our price for Monday,

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This is the season when warm bedding is very much in demand. Nice warm comforts and good blankets make the cold nights warm and pleasant. TEXTS-INCH COMFORTS—Slikeline lined, and filled our leader for Monday is an ail-wool gray blanket. It is 15-4 in size, very fine quality, noft and successful to buoyant, regular \$4.75 quality.

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You can't afford to have a "cranky" truss-one that is comfortable only under the most favorable conditions and uncomfortable the biggest part of the time.

Such a truss is worse than uncomfortable; it slowly undermines your general constitution and breaks down your ability to resist disease. Moreover it allows your rupture to grow constantly worse.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

AFTER BIG AND LITTLE FISH.

By way of helping out the City
Fathers in their attempt to devise
means for raising revenue, a lady yesterday wrote advising that a heavy
license be placed on "beauty doctora."

This suggestion seemed to meet the
approval of the financiers, and the price
of prepared complexions and fetching
eyebrows may go up in the near

of prepared complexions and fetching eyebrows may go up in the near future.

Incidentally the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is taking an active interest in the proposed license ordinance. Secretary F. J. Zeehandelaar spent some time yeasterday in argument with Councilmen over the measure.

The merchants argue that the deficit was created, ostensibly, for the good of the whole city, and that the license ordinance should cover as much ground as possible. It is suggested that dectors, lawyers, real estate men, and the like be licensed.

It is not beyond the reach of possibility that the sulcon licenses will come in for a close inspection as the county license of \$15 is not now exacted, and the salcon men are enjoying their full measure of prosperity. The license of \$50 a month is the same as it was when the city had only half the present population, and the 900 limit on salcon licenses has not been increased.

An inspection of the records show that all, the protests and other documents filed in connection with the former license ordinance, have disappeared. That ordinance "died a-borning," owing to the protests of merchants.

sentence was almost more than she could bear.

White paid about enough for a purse with a little money in it and a woman's cape.

When he gets out of prison (unless the Supreme Court looks with favorable eye upon his appeal.) it will be 1928. He will be a man of nearly 50. All the best of his life will be the memory of a prison cell, and he will know no walk but the lockstep.

QUASHED GAS ORDINANCE.

VALLEY GAS COMPANY WON. Judge Allen declared void the or-dinance by which the Valley Gas Com-pany has been kept out of Los An-

connected with that crime. The sentence of this court is that you be confined in the State's prison at San Quentin for a period of twenty-five years."

White's sister threw her arms around his neck and kissed him, and then the how turned to his mother and kissed here.

confined in the State's present could be substituted by turned to his mother and kissed her, and the officers led him away. The mother has a cancer eating its way to her death, and the passing of this sentence was almost more than she could bear.

White paid about enough for a purse with a little money in it and a with a little money in it and a with a little money in it and a sentence was convinced that it was only transferred for the purpose of "wearing out the case."

HOSPITAL CASE. Judge Allen has continued the case brought by prominent, business men to head off the Board of Supervisors from squandering a fortune on a new county hospital, for one week. It comes up on demurrer.

LAUNDRY COMPANY. The Linen Laundry and Supply Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$12,300 has been subscribed. The directors are J. W. Own, Charles T. Reilly, J. F. Edwards, Louis P. Tappeiner and John W. Mitchell.

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Direct Answers Hard to Get.

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"Well, will you be tried by the court or by a jury?"
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LORY WANTS REVENCE

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 16.—A special to the News from Colorado Springs, Colo. says that as a result of an agreement on the part of F. C. Lory of Petersburg, Ind., to guarantee all expenses in the event of failure to convict, the County Commissioners have decided to send for the nine alleged confidence men arrested recently in Hot Springs, Ark., on the charge of victimising Lory out of \$82.00 in a "fake" foot race in Colorado City last summer. Mr. Lory, who is commonly known as "Klondike King," is now in the city consulting with attorneys.

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store and buys another ort of a man you don't want keeps us busy studying how to get new goods fast enough.
When you want a new suit you want the best suit, the west suit, the most becom ng suit posible, and that's what you get at James Smith & Company's.

Our prices are convenient for all, and we would like to have you step in tomorrow your tailor would dare compete with, although they cost

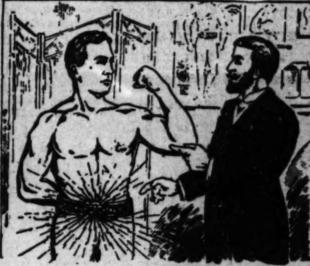
Of Special Interest.

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Electricity is Now the Remedy for All Ailments of Mankind

Dr. McLaughlin Gives Reasons for the Popularity of His Methods as Compared With Those of the Physician,



absolutely ignerant of its wonderful possibilities and know nothing of its application.

The main reason, however, is the inconvenience. A coctor who treats with electricity has to disrebe his patient. The most he will give is fifteen to twenty minutes to a treatment. By that time the doctor is tired and the patient is tired. Say this is done three times a week for a mosth. Think of the trouble and the expense. It must cost at least \$3 a visit, \$24 a month, and it takes mere time than is required to write a prescription. The doctor finds it a burden, and it's hard for the patient to come requirely.

Then the result—fifteen minutes a day for three days a week, gives the patient three hours of electricity per month, at a cost of \$34 at least, while by my method he gets atleast six hours' application every night while he sleeps, so I save him time and money and give him mere benefit in one night than he gets from a doctor's treatment in a month.

The great New York nerve specialist, Hammond, says that electricity must be given continuously to get remults.

Professors Beard and Rockwell, authorities on electricity, any that "if electricity ceuld be given in the form of pills and powders its me would increase a thousand fold."

My system is the one of giving a mild, continuous current for hours every night, as the patient sleeps. The nervous system drinks this in until it has become alswiy saturated with the life. It has been taken up so slowly that it remains there and becomes a part of the natural force. This plan, repeated nightly for twenty or thirty nights transforms a weak, debilitated system into a mine of energy, where health is evident in every motion.

My appliance is put on when the patient retires; he feels the gent'e.

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My appliance is put on when the patient retires; he feels the gent's, glowing current instantly, and regulates it to sait his taste, and then goes to sleep like a babe and awakens in the merning refreshed and foli of this grand energy. This is repeated nightly until he is well.

I treat my patients just as you would a power engine. If a man is feeling out of sorts lacking in ambition and energy; if his nerves are weak, his stomach giving him no nourishment; if he has "come and ge" pains or feels badly in any way, I knew it is because he is low in electrical vitality... I increase his electric supply; that sets the human machinery going again, and away so his troubles.



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40c buys any 50c Tie. 60c buys any 75c Tie. 80c buys any \$1.00 Tie.

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Neckwear.

\$1.20 buys any \$1.50 Tie. \$1.60 buys any \$2.00 Tie. New neckwear - DIS-TINCTIVELY new.
Not a collection of "has-

Hosiery.

20c for 25c Half Hose. 40c for 50c Half Hose. 50c for 75c Half Hose. 80c for \$1.00 Half Hose. \$1.20 for \$1.50 Half Hose. as choosing in fancy cottons silks, as wall as the staple and tans.

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Because the reductions are genuine—not a price-ticket has been changed—the 20 per cent discount is deducted from the amount of the cash checks—you even get it from goods previously marked down, making them much more than 1-5 under value.

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Our Inconvenience is Your Opportunity to Save 20 per Cent.

On America's best clothing for men and boy. No wonder the past week has been a busy one for us, in spite of the dirt and dust in front of the store. We enter the second week of this sale with a swing and dash never known in the clothing trade of California.

20 Per Cent. Discount on Men's Clothing.

Everything except full dress goods included - even the Rogers-Peet and Stein-Bloch makes. The finest garments turned out by America's foremost commercial tailors.

\$ 8.00 buys \$10.00 Suits \$14.50 buys \$17.50 Suits \$10.00 buys \$12.50 Suits \$16.00 buys \$20.00 Suits \$12.00 buys \$15.00 Suits \$20.00 buys \$25.00 Suits.

\$8 buys any \$1 0 Overcoat \$10 buys any \$12.50 Overcoat \$12 buys any \$15 Overcoat \$16 buys any \$20 Overcoat

\$20 buys any \$25 Overcoat \$24 buys any \$30 Overcoat \$28 buys any \$35 Overcoat

Sammer weights, winter weights—long overcoats and short every coat in the house subject to the discount.

\$2.40 buys any \$2.50 Trousers \$2.40 buys any \$3 Trousers \$3.20 buys any \$4 Trousers \$4 buys any \$5 Trousers \$4.80 buys any \$6 Trousers \$6.40 buys any \$8 Trousers \$8 buys any \$10 Trousers



20 Per Cent. Discount on Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

No reservations whatever. That means unrestricted choice in the greatest gathering of high grade garments in Southern California at a full fifth under our usual low prices.

\$4.00 buys any \$3.00 Overcoat. \$6.00 buys any \$7.50 Overcoat. \$8.00 buys any \$10 Overcoat. \$10 buys any \$12.50 Overcoat.

\$2 buys any Boys' \$2.50 Suit \$3.20 buys any Boys' \$4 Suit \$4 buys any Boys' \$5 Suit \$5.60 buys any Boys' \$7 Suit \$7.20 buys any Boys' \$9 Suit \$8 buys any Boys' \$10 Suit \$10 buys any Boys' \$12.50 Suit \$12 buys any Boys' \$15 Suit

Norfolk, vestee, double-breasted—every right style, color and cloth for boys of 3 to 16 years.

\$4 buys any Youths' \$5 Suit \$4.80 buys any Youths' \$6 Suit \$5.60 buys any Youths' \$7 Suit \$6.40 buys any Youths' \$8 Suit \$8 buys any Youths' \$10 Suit \$10 buys any Youths' \$12.50 Suit \$12 buys any Youths' \$15 Suit \$16 buys any Youths' \$20 Suit \$20 buys any Youths' \$25 Suit



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50c Half Hose. 50c Half Hose. 57c Half Hose. 51.00 Half Hose. 51.50 Half Hose.

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20 Per Cent. Discount on Men's Furnishings.

Anybbdy can drive a bargain in this Furnishing goods stock -everything except white shirts, collars and cuffs at one-fifth off regular price.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Summer weights and winter weights in cotton, wool mixed, all-wool, silk, linen-every sort, included in this sale.

40c buys any 50c Undershirt or Drawers
60c buys any 75c Undershirt or Drawers
80c buys any \$1.00 Undershirt or Drawers
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COLORED SHIRTS
80c buys any \$1.00 colored shirt
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\$1.60 buys any \$2.00 colored shirt
\$2.40 buys any \$3.00 colored shirt
\$3.20 buys any \$4.00 colored shirt
\$4.00 buys any \$5.00 colored shirt

SUSPENDERS
40c buys any 50c suspenders
60c buys any 75c suspenders
80c buys any \$1.00 suspenders
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\$2.00 buys any \$2.50 suspenders

20 Per Cent. Discount on Boys' Furnishings.

How much does it cost to supply that boy's furnishings for a year? Here's a chance to save

Boys' Neckwear 20c buys any 25c style. 25c buys any 35c style. 30c buys any 49c style. 40c buys any 50c style.

Underwaists 20c buys any 25c "Ferris" Waist. 40c buys any 50c "Ferris" Waist.

Shirts and Waists
40c buys any 50c sort.
80c buys any \$1 sort.
\$1.20 buys any \$1.50 sort.
\$2.00 buys any \$2.50 sort.

Black Stockings 20c buys any 25c Stocking. 3 c buys any 50c Stocking.

Sweaters 8 to buys any \$1. Sweater. \$1.20 buys any \$1.50 Sweater. \$1.60 buys any \$2 Sweater. \$2.49 buys any \$3 Sweater. Boys' Hats 80c buys any \$1.00 Hat \$1.20 buys any \$1.50 Hat \$1.60 buys any \$2.00 Hat \$2.40 buys any \$3.00 Hat

Knee Pants

49c buys any 50c Knee Pants 60c buys any 75c Knee Pants 80c buys any \$1.00 Knee Pants \$1 20 buys any \$1.50 Knee Pants

Underwear

40c buys any 50c Undergarment 60c buys any 75c Undergarment 80c buys any \$1 Undergarment \$1.60 buys any \$2 Undergarment Boys' Caps

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Men's Hats
At 20 Per Cent. Discount
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Uphold the Quality!
Down with the price!
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\$1.20 for \$1.50 Hats. \$1.60 for \$2.00 Hats. \$2.00 for \$2.50 Hats. \$2.50 for \$3.00 Hats. \$2.80 for \$3.50 Hats.

New, up-to-date styles, of course—in fact, there are many advance spring styles in pearls with black bands.

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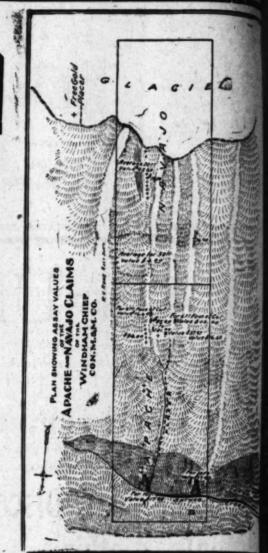
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The Windham Chief Cond. Gold M. & M. Co.

Own 9 claims at Windham Bay, South Alaska. This district is destined to become a great gold producer. Mining engineers say in their reports that when developed the property of this company will astonish the world. The accompanying cut of the Apache and Navajo claims show some exceedingly rich assay values, when considered that the ledge on these claims is from 300 to 500 feet wide, and the area from which the assays were taken is 200 feet by 2000 feet and no two assays were taken from the same place, and none within ten feet of any other sample, and each sample was cut clean across a portion of the ledge not less than five feet wide and the majority were taken across from 10 to 50 feet of the ledge and quartered down. These facts considered, is it to be wondered at that the statement is made that the results will astonish the world.

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\$118.45	\$68.10	\$31.55	\$149.10	\$37.60	\$121.35	\$33 20	\$62.10	\$63.85

Compare this average with some of our greatest mines where gold is extracted from large bodies of low grade ore. The Alaska-Treadwell work ore at a profit that averages \$1.65 and pay annually \$1500 dividends on 1000 shares of stock. The great Homestake and many others work ore that averages less than \$2.50 per ton and have paid millions in dividends. Why? Because they have great bodies of ore that they can handle cheaply. The Windham Chief has hundreds of millions of tons of ore in sight-enough to last for a time not to be estimated by years, but generations. They have a small mill on the ground, 200 feet of tunnels and cross-cuts, assay plant, tools, building, etc. and no debts. All that is needed now is capital to quickly place this property on a dividend basis. It will then produce a life-long income to the fortunate stockholders. A small block of stock is offered at the very low price of 25 cents per share. Few individuals can handle singly such a vast property as this. We therefore give all an opportunity to invest. This company is well known. Investigation is requested by the directors, whose names are herewith given. S. G. Lehmer, W. A. Barker of Barker Bros., Geo. A. Hart of the Natick House, Dr. W. L. Brown, A. W. Francisco, W. H. Neiswender and A. Raymer. Many of Los Angeles' leading citizens are stockholders, among whom are Arthur E. Raze, lumber and box manufacturer; Dr. W. W. Hitchcock; Z. L. Parmelee, electrical and gas fixtures; Dr. C. F. Taggart; E. B. Machin, shirt manufacturer; Clark Bros., hay, wood and coal; Lester S. Moore, architect; E. I. Kennedy, merchant; Bresee Bros., funeral directors; Oliver Morosco, manager Burbank theater; A. A. Allen, ex-councilman, and many other prominent citizens of Southern California. Refer to any of Los Angeles' banks as to the integrity of the men at the back of this company.



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Angeles who have specially-designed machinery and huge vats for the purpose. In this way they can about double the amount of honey they purchase from us bee keepers. And their percentage of profit is handsome. If They pay have a cents a pound for good honey and add about a pound of glucose, worth, say. 2 cents, they get two pounds of so-called honey, which can be sold to the retailer at 6 cents a pound, for they their profit is 100 per cent. The above figures, however, may not be just correct, according to the present market, but they are not far amiss. Granted unscrupulous dealers make only 50 per cent., why, that's bad enough, isn't it?

"No. glucose is not injurious to health that I know of, but it is absolately tasteless. If first-class honey is fixed with it, then the strength of the resultant is just about half what it ought to be. But take 'strong' honey and glucose will do it good; by halving the strength you get something that you can eat. Some dealers (who believe in glucose) will pay us almost as much for amber honey as for the light-colored article, which, of course, is very choice. Why will they pay as much? Well, the amber mixed with glucose, becomes much lighter in color and can readily be sold for choice honey.

"Yes, there is a law in this State, against adulterating foods—a pretty strong law, too, but it is very hard to screen a large and give the members as much individual liberty as is consistent with the fife of the enterprise.

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Now the leading bee men of Southern California propose to unlite for the protection of the honey industry, and one of their principal objects will be to go after adulteration with a very simply stick. Not only will the united bee inten refuse to supply them with any pure honey, but they propose to judicerated "stuff" a guaranteed brand under an authorized seal.

BEE MAN'S LOT IS HARD. of Commerce at Los Angeles will bring about the largest gathering of bee men that has ever been held in California. We have heard from many of the largest producers and have yet to learn of a man that does not give this movement his hearty approval, for what has been done by the orange growers and wainut associations can be repeated by those interested in hone."

PARK BAND MUSIC.

The I.O.F. Band will play in Wake Park this afternoon, giving ollowing programme:
March, "Gen, Tanner" (Clark.)
Waltz, "Woman Divine" (Moses.)
Medley, "Popular Airs" (Chattaway.)
"Chanson Russe" Russian song,
Smith.)

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"Chanson Russe" Russian song,
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"Hiawatha" (by request) (Moret.)
Medley overture, "Top Liners"
(Beyer.)
Caprice, "My Love and I" (Moses.)
"American Patrol" (Meachan.)
Mexican dance, "Hermoso" (Musso.)
Final, (selected.)
The programme in Eastlake Park
this afternoon will be:
"Chilcoot March" (Roncoviert.)
"Mabel Waitz" (Godfrey.)
German medley, "Musical Smiles"
(Casey.)
"Passionaria Danza" (Sancho.)
Quadrille, "La Belle Helene" (Offenbach.)
"Triumphal Post March" (Cary.)
Overture, "I Puritani" (Bellini.)
Selection from "Giraida" (Adam.)
Two songs, "Always" (Bowers.)
"Dear Old Soul" (Bratton.)
Galop, "The Old Stage Coach"
(Stocks-De Ville.)

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30c Women's Aprons 19c. White aprons, made of a fine quality of India linen. Some are short with hemstitched hems, others long with wide hems. Regular values up to 80c. Stock Taking price 19c.

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me from Los Angeles today to hold inquest over the remains of David Anderson, the young book-keeper at the Kerckhoff-Cusner Lumber Com-pany's local office, who was found un-conscious and submerged in a bath-tub at Hotel Palomares' loc last night, and who died at 3 o'clock this morri-

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be not do this, he will be dismissed from the service."

The proportion of able seamen and boys in the British-channel fleet is seventy-nine to forty people.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Breeden of Santa Ana spent yesterday here with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wilkinson.

Pomona's colored colony has a hero in its midst to whom the whole contingent is row paying deep obeisance, in the person of Phil McVey, the young black wonder from Oxnard, who put "Toothpick" Kelley to sleep in the Los Angeles fistic arena on Tuesday pight. McVey lived his boyhood days here and is renewing the acquaintances of his youth. He is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

P. W. Cads, for the past fourteen yars a resident of Claremont, died this morning at his late home at No. 1346 West Thirty-first street, Los Angeles aged 60. The burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery at Onlario at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

MILITARY TOPICS.

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The proportion of able seamen and boys in the British-channel fleet is seventy-nine to twenty-one. Counting ordinary seamen, the proportion of men to boys is eighty-nine and one-half of ten and one-half. The movement now in progress in London to establish a hospital in that the foliation of the stabilish a hospital in that the foliation of the secure of the British army, is remarkable chiefly for the treatment of officers of the British army, is remarkable chiefly for officers, but it appears that army officers have to depend upon private or officers have to de

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street south of First street for half a block and also Louisa, Elmina and dibbs streets for a like distance. The Sait Lake company's communication and the map were incorporated in this resolution.

The company has also been allowed, by resolution of the trustees, the right of using twenty feet of First street to commence immediate construction of the new depot, which will extend twelve feet into the street.

POMONA NOTES.

Mrs. C. A. Lorbeer attended, as delegate from the local W.C.T.U, the funeral of Dr. Rachel F. Reid, the army nurse, physician and temperance worker, which was held in Pasadena yesterday.

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> The Crop Available for Royal Brides Small, and Mostly Ugly-Mates to be Selected at Once for the Heirs to the German and Russian Thrones.

By Curtis Brown. [STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Jan. 2.—This year of grace is going to see some big and serious confabs between monarch and monarch behind palace doors.

The question of mating prospective rulers is becoming so difficult that the combined wits of all the crowned heads of Europe, with premiers and ambassadors at hand to help think, are scarcely equal to solving. It. The obvious remedy for what has become a really embarrassing situation is to let each young heir to a throne have his way and marry the American girl of his choice. It looks as if that would be the rule with the next crop of heirs, but the present generation of royal parents and of loyal subjects isn't educated up to it yet and no amount of fascination on the part of the American girl, or wiles on the part of the front of his modest residence. Her lineage is of the best, for she can trace her descent back to a Prince of the tenth century, and her ancestors have been recognized as rulers of Montenegro has been remarkably suc-

be eligible as the same of them is his cousin, a Russian grand duchess of scanty personal attractions, and the of the Wittelbachs, who are tainted of the Princess Xenia of Montenegro, with insanity through and through. In

sanity has been in the family for three centuries, and has been cuitivated by repeated intermarriages.

The members of the house of Wittelbach are, as a rule, either geniuses or lunatics, and those who in early life have been geniuses have often developed insanity in later years. The mad King Louis of Bavaris, who was Wagner's patron, was first cousin to Princess Wiltrud, and the present King of Bavaris, who is, of course, also her first cousin, is inflicted with insanity of the most terrible kind. In these circumstances the most beautiful of European princesses may well experience difficulty in making a good match.

GERMANY'S FUTURE EMPRESS.
England has fondly hoped that the Crown Prince of Germany would choose his bride from among King Edward's nieces, one of whom, the young Princess Alice of Albany, has been selected for him time and again by English chron-lelers. The Princess isn't what you would call a beauty, but she's intelligent, and nice, and would come nearer to the German Emperor's idea of a royal hausfrau than any haughty Austrian or Russian princess. It seems more likely, however, that the Crown Prince will marry another second cousin, Princess Alexandra of Cumberland, and thus settle the old feud between the Hohersollerns and the Hanoverians, caused by the fact that the former family selized the throne of the King of Hanover, Princess Alexandra's grandfather.

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Most Remarkable Legal Fight May Not Be Ended.

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LONDON, Dec. 24.—It now setus highly probable that one of the most extraordinary cases in the history of Engish law - suppressly settled for all lime two Jf is a British hoblemen who has just been entertaining Kim Revived in the legal contest, which seems likely to be resuscitated, is the world-renowned "Jennens case." which ocquired the attention of the Engish Chancer have been been completed the attention of the Engish Chancer have been been continued in the contest of the world-renowned "Jennens case." which ocquired for years in trying to establish was as to the sext of kin of old William Jennens, reputed to be the richer of the world, and it has been calculated in the portion of the Lard Chancer Completed the attention of the Engish Chancer Ch

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turbed possession of them, in spite of the Chancery Court's decision, and a few days ago, several of his rival claimants announced that they had just discovered certain certificates long given up as lost, which prove, beyond question, that Earl Howe has no right to the Jennens estates. These claimants threaten to bring an action to make the nobleman disgorge.

His Lordship, however, professes to be in no wise alarmed about the safety of his property. He says that he re-ceives hundreds of letters from claim-ants.

In Angusville, N. D., she had corresponded with for two years, but had never seen.

"Are you Frederick Dairymple?" she gasped: "are you the man that got my photograph, and that has been writing all those letters to me?"

"That's who I be," came the triumphant answer. "Let's make it Christmas eve," he suggested.

Georgianna was willing.—(Philadelphia Record.

OUIS JAMES and Frederick Warde come to the Los Angeles on Monday, in a grand revival of "The Tempest." James will play Caliban, and Warde Prospero. This production has been warmly received throughout the route, as it is sumptuously staged and costumed, and the incidental music provided is both beautiful and appropried in both beautiful and appro-

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sent to the managers of the different companies every theatrical organization in the United States will respond. It will be remembered that the sanatorium is to be built and maintained solely by the proceeds of public performances, thus making is unnecessary to call upon any persons for individual subscriptions of money. Robert E. Bell of Denver, Colo., who is promoting the enterprise, has received dozens of checks and money orders from persons who wish to contribute, but each one has been returned. Mr. Bell does not intend to handle any of the money, but will leave this matter in charge of the Executive Committee, which will soon have the plans in such shape that the collection of the fund may commence. Among the best-known workers on this committee is "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, a player who has endeared herself to every one, both in and out of the profession.

of the profession.

Several sites have been offered for the sanatorium. Neil C. Sullivan, representing a committee of business men of Longmont, Colo., offers a site free of charge near that town. It is forty miles from Denver, within twelve miles of the foothilis of the Rocky Mountains, and from the site offered, there is a yiew of two hundred miles of the sweather than the site of the sweather than the spring up many dramatists who will have a large share in providing the American public with dramatic material. At present, their light is hid under the bushel of the syndicate's indicate that in the company of the company. But the unkindest cut of all came from the other members, of the company. But when the site of the sweather than the sweather

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The reason for this disappointing state of affairs is, undoubtedly, to be found in the character of many of last season's offerings, which brought about, a sentiment of distruct on the part of the public, and a disposition to patronize new plays with more caution than heretofore. New York is enormously prosperous today, just as the whois is not paying so much money for theatrical amusements, comparatively speaking, as the other large cities are raying.

One thing certain is that the reign of frivoility and indecent trash, so far as New York is concerned, is ended. The sharp and decisive failure of "The sharp and decisive failure of the sin master. It is an objectionable theme, brilliantity treated.

"Everyman," with God introduced as a speaking character, was not produced in a theater, but at a hall usually used for musical entertainments. The play is allegorical, and is chiefly interesting as one of the links that connect the English drama as we know it today with the mystery plays of medieval times.

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medieval times.

A clergyman friend of mine refers to the impression left on his mind by "Everyman" as that of a "body of doctrige in an atmosphere of traditional theology," and not as a living drama, pulsating with Christian thought and feeling. In fact, the play produces upon the audience the effect of a religious service.

Terming about that fatal fig leaf, while the first considerable comment from the pure-minded of many organizations, here and in Brooklyn. The party of Cook's explorers was a comical idea, and that demon child in the first actually the play produces upon the audience the effect of a religious service.

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Charles E. Evans, once of the famous team of Evans & Hoey, will star
next season in "There and Back," a
comedy by George Arliss, the English
actor. Charles Hawtrey produced it in
London with marked success.

Reyal Italian Band.

A THAZARD'S PAVILION on Wednesday will be heard the Royal Italian Band, which was the most-successful musical attraction of last season. Through the enterprise of L. Behymer, Los Angeles is enabled to time for three evenings and two matticket office for this, the premier night of the engagement. Thursday has been selected by the Woodmen of the World to show their appreciation of the recent services rendered by the band at the imperial course at Simpson Audit the funeral of their Grand Lodge Orator in Oakland. Fifty-four members of the band are Woodmen of the World. The work of this organization at its previous appearance here established the fact among local musicians and lovers of music, that the band cannot be surpassed in America teday. The

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The ing in with set of this season. The programme will be of unusual interest, containing as to does a composition by Frederick with Stevenson called "Queen Mab" (dance,) Bonnie Brier Bush" is now playing in its does, a composition by Frederick its second season, and has met with unusual success in the West. It opens the new year in Louisville, Ky, and two solos, "Border Land" (Cowen) and "Two Grenadiers" (Schumann.) by Eugene Cowles, the famous operatic basso, Other numbers will be "Lohengrin" (Prelude, Act III.) "Berceuse, Doux Sommeil" (Gabriel-Marie) and Haydn's Twelfth Symphony in B flat.

Arrangements have been completed for four concerts by Eugene Cowley in Los Angeles and Pasadena. His first appearance will be as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra. On Friday evening he will give a recital in Pasaderia. On January 19 he will sing at the imperial course at Simpson Auditorium. On January 23 he will give a



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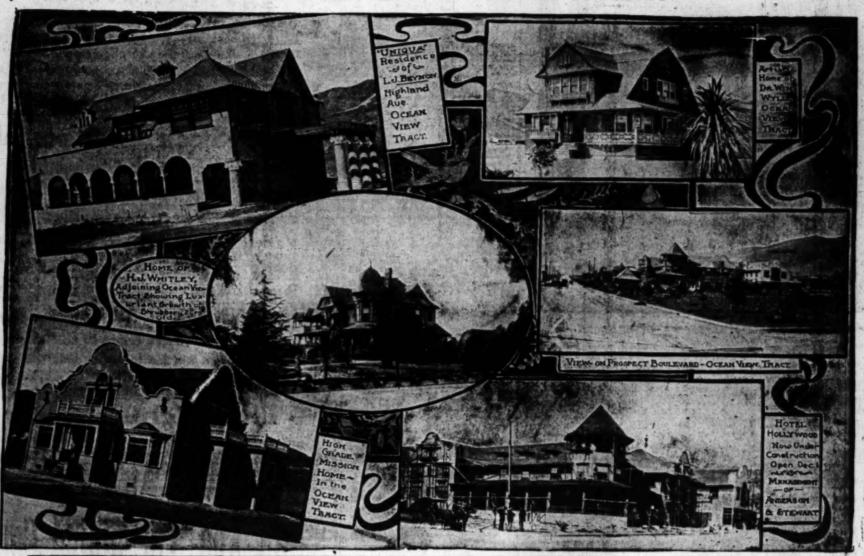
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SCRUB WOMAN IN PARLIAMENT.

Just a question as to whether a scrub woman at \$7.50 a week should be sllowed to live in a little room in the

House of Commanh has led to aimost as much official excitement and unwinding of red tape this week as if an international treaty were being negotiated. The humble mop-wielder has even become the subject of an official paper. It seems that His Majesty's consequential Office of Works cherishes a theory that no "domestics" must be allowed to "reside" in a government building, and when it came to their ears that the scrub woman actually had a room at Westminister they were horrified almost out of their august wits, and immediately sent beetle-browed underlings to have her furniture out instanter.

But this high-handed act of the Office of Works aroused the wrath of the Select Committee of the House of Lords of Offices. So the solemn cierk of the Parliaments was directed to importune the lofty First Commissioner of Works to the effect that the scrub-woman's humble lares and penates b. reëstablished in her former abode. The First Commissioner of the Works, however, after pondering upon the subject in committee and out of committee for two or three days, replied that he was "unable to see his way" to-compliance with the request of the Select Committee on the House of Common Offices. So the much-enduring cierk of the Parliaments had to refer the whole matter to the Lords' Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury. More turnoil in officialdom at the end of which is handed down the remarkable decision that the scrub woman may occupy her room in the House of Lords "providing that she does not sleep there at night."

Under these circumstances the cierk of the Parliaments has seen nothing for it but to discharge at the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury this laconic rebuke: "I regret that, in the decision of the treasury conveyed to me by your letter, their lordships do not appear to have given due consideration to the authority and wishes of the House of Lords, and of the Lord Great Chamberlaip, as custodian of the Palace, in a matter coming properly under their Jurisdiction and control."

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is always interested in this big store. There is never a week, hardly a day, but that grate some startling sale that defies all competition. But it is your patronage, confidence in us, that has made these things possible. We have many of the same patrons and when we began our merchandising twenty-one years ago. What a marvelous growth it had when we began our merchandising twenty-one years ago. What a marvelous growth it had losting to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed as looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city. We outline merchandising policies which are followed has looking to the welfare of our city.



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also 18 x 15 inches;

All-linen Brown Crash Junary Linen Sale

Good Size Bath Towel-b'eached or 22x40-inch Huck Towels--'inen finish; brown; the kind that usually sells at 10c. January Linen Sale price, 90c 83

Double Loop Bath Towels good size;

Bath Towels-hemmed or fringed:

Bedroom Towels.

Bleached Cotton Towels-very absorb-

16x32-inch Huck Towe's-linen fin-

19v41-inch Huck Towels--fringed ends colored borders, linen finish, serviceable for hotels and boarding houses; worth 18 %c. January Sale price \$1.10.

also union huck towels with hemmel ends; usually sold at 15c; January Lines Sate price \$1.35 dozen, or each

Linen Towels --- extra fine quality; good size; usually sold at 25c. January 20c Linen Sule price \$2.25 a dozen, or each

Damask and Huck Towels--'arge assortment; choice of hemme!, hematitched or knotte! fringe finish; spienlid quality, good size. 33c value. January Lineu Sale price, \$2.75 per dozen, or each.

Kitchen Towels,

17x20-inch Towels especially useful for dish cloths, thick and absorbent. 81 c. January Linen Sale price, Linen Dish Towel: half b'eached: 36

inches long, hemmed ready for use, January Linen Sale price, \$1.00 a dozen, or each Blrached Linen Towels 1 yard ong; also barred glass towels, all linen.
January Linen Sale price, choica
51 35 per dozen, or each

Roller Towes unbrached; all linen; Roller Towels full b'eached: pure lin-

Roller Towals 21/2 yards 'ong; all linen, full bleached, extra heavy. January Linen Sale price

Hemmed Pillow Cases,

Size 42x36 inches, priced at 8 c, 10c and Size 48x36 inches, priced . Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 inches, priced at 20c, 22%c

Size 45 x36 inches, pricel at 18c, 22 %c Size 50 x 36 inches, riced at 25c.

Hemmed Sheets,

Size 63x90 inches: priced at 471,c. 121,c and	55
Size 72x93 inches; priced at 50c, 67/20 and	60
Size 81x9) inches; priced at 55c, 6212c and	65
Siz- Six09 inches, priced at this sale 671c,	75
Size 90x90 inches, priced at 674c.	75
Sizes DOx99, inches, priced at 824c, 85c, and	90



\$3 Hemstitched Pattern Cloths \$1.98 Just fifty all Linen Handkerchief Damask Cloths-Silver bleached, 21 yards long, an extra good quality, pretty patterns and an actual \$3.00 va ue. January Linen Sale leader each

65c Ready Made Sheets at 49c

100 dozen full bleached P.quot Sheets-Made in one of the very best American mills, s'za 2 yards wide by 2% vards long, aundered ready for use, an actual January Sale leader

ave been received and the assortment will be even of every garment for feminine uses, many of them tit is impossible for a woman who has a want along

full front; trim. Nainsook or Cambric Drawers-umbrella as pear buttons 19c style; trimmed with deep ruffes of lace or embroidery. White Fair Sale 98c leader ... prettily trimmed insertion; fin-and lace edge. 50° Short Cambric Skirts-deep lawn hem-

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Dresses — square fancy braid and small and sleeves; 50°

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ght to sell at

Cambric Long Skirts-with deep lawn rus fle; trimmed with cluster of tucks and 2 or 3 rows of lace insertion and edging; regular \$2.50 value. White Fair \$1.98 Short Cambric Skirts-deep hemstitched

Drawer - umbrella d with tooks, em 25° ruffle; regular 50c values. White leader..... sep lawn ruffles, regular sec 35° Cambric Long Skirts-made with deep em-

years; deep hem and fancy beading; regular 20c values. White Fair 12c Children's Cambric Drawers - trimmed

with hemstidched ruffle; sizes 1 to 6 19c vears; regular 30c values. White Fair Sale price Children's Cambric Dresses-square voke; trimmed with tucks and rows of embroidery; ruffled neck and sleeves; sizes 2 to 8 29 cyears; regular floc values. White

White \$2.48 SECOND FLOOR. Fair Sale Semi-Porcelain.

Porcelain, all with neat classic border embossing; French China and warranted not to craze. The folers for Monday only:

of Monday o	niy:
at of 6\$1.19	Datmeal dishes, set of 6
of 6 \$1 39	Sauce boats, each \$1,15
#	Covered vegetable dishes, each \$1 19
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88c 81.19 28c 38c 38c	Creamers, each25c
Mg \$1,19	Sugara, each
26c	Covered butter and drainer
set of 698c	13 - inch meat platter 79c
5 B9c	17-inch meat platter \$1.98

Ladies' \$7.50 Flanne. Waists at \$3.93.

SECOND FLOOR.

White Fair Sale Draperies and Bedding.

REAL BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS—these are a traveling

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—choice new styles, of double

effect, shaded patterns, double twisted thread.
35 yards long, buttonhole eiges, sold regularly
as \$4.00. White Fair Sale price per pair. CABLE NET LACE CURTAINS -Extra fine, exact copies of

fine borders representing hand inserted patterns: \$3.95 these are all extra fine quality and sell seguiarly \$3.95 at \$6, priced for White Fair Sale at per pair...

REAL IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—Made of imported net, have hand worke I borders and are in neat scroll effects; sold regularly at \$6,00. White Pair Sale price per pair.

patterns, cose weaves, perfect goods, regular 75c values, White Fair Sale price CROCHETED BED SPREADS-11-quarter size, of extra fine yarn, soft finish, embossed patterns, close weave; 95° sold regularly at \$1.40. White Fair Sale price

REAL MARSEILLES SPREADS-Not the so-called Marseiller

10-QUARTER WHITE COTTON BLANKET - Have fancy borders, nicely finished edges; regular price \$1,23. White Fair Sale price 10-QUARTER WOOL MIXED BLANKETS-An extra close weave, finely finished, good assortment of fancy \$1.75 borders and have wife silk binding; sold regularly at \$2.75. White Fair Sale price, per pair 11 QUARTER FINE WOOL BLANKETS of extra large size, fine weave, fancy colored berders, soft finish, trimmed with wide slike binding; these blankets sel regularly at \$4.75 but are priced for our White Fair

Engraved Wedding Invitations. 100 handsomely engraved wedding invitati

1:0 Engraved Cards, \$1.19. 10) handsomely engraved visiting cards made from copper plate in fine script; as a special feature for Monday

liberal reductions of such high grade wearab'es.

man's sample line, and are in short lengths, but will make good curtain corners and represent values from \$10 to \$25 a pair. White Fair Sale price, each

finely finished buttoshele edges; regular \$2 \$1.15 CHOICE LACE CURTAINS-Either Brussells or Irish point

fine imported lace; measure 314 yer's long and wide, are all handsomely finished and sell, regularly at \$4.75, priced for our Waite Fair Sale, per pair.

COMBINATION LACE CURTAINS-Choice cable net back with

CROCHETED BED SPREADS -soft finish, good line of 59c

outside and inside envelopes folded ready for addressing. leader for this week at

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January Values in Cloaks and Suits

We have held several large sales recently and the selling has been enormous, yet our stocks were of such immense proportions that it takes quite a while to reduce them to the extent to accommodate all the incoming goods for spring. As it is our custom not to carry anything over to another season, we have decided to cut the prices so low that they will sell now while you have several months in which to get use of winter garments. As they were all new this season and are in the best of most accepted styles and the quality, fi and finish all that could be desired or incorporated into any garments by the most exclusive dressmakers or tailors, our pub ic will appreciate such

\$195 Costum:s at \$75 A hardsome line of costumes at less than half. They are in green and black Chantlif face also grav, pink and black Crept de Chine and are imported. Paristan modes. Prices have been \$100.

\$65 Imported Gowns \$49

S10 Tailored Suits at \$29

A handsome time of whin blue end black suits triemed with T first suit on to lar, cuths and teelt have new.

S vitab patted skirts. \$29.00

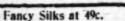
\$15 Jackets at \$6.95.

\$20 Kersey Jackets at \$10. A generous assortment of Kerser Cloth Jackets—20 and 24 loch lengths: trimmed with Panne veivet; a of seams; shades of tan and castor only; regular \$10.00 Phile values.

\$5 Walking Skirts \$3.98 These handsome Walking Skirts are in the require colors also back: ha

\$7.50 Dress Skirts at \$5.

\$10 Dress Skirts at \$7.50



An assortment of 3000 yards of handsome silks it e'u ling printel fou ards; Roman stripe, ohnek, corded stripe, small embroidered and figured tafetas; a so lace, with or applying striped tafetas; as o lace, still or applying striped for a striped tafetas; as o lace, still or applying striped outsease and a good assortment of black is is, widths 20 to 27 inches and values \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Morday per yard



69c black Taffeta at, Per Yard, 50c.

1000 yards of a handsome imported black taffets, soft crisp quality, free from dressing, Swiss finish, lustrous black, strictly pure silk, 19 inches wide; this silk can not be matched elsewhere at 69c; priced as a Monday leader at per yard

Values in Dress Goods and Silks.

A great many people wait until after Christmas to secure the benefit of price reductions in dress textiles, inasmuch as every progressive house reduces its stock just after the holidays. As many of the popular dress textiles and silks are in demand at all seasons of the year, such saving is true economy, for the saving you effect will go a long ways toward paying the dress maker's bill or supplying the trimmings.

\$2.50 Snowflakes and Scotch Tweeds at \$1.50. An assortment of over 60 pieces of all the late patterns.

They are in nub yain Crash Cloth, with green and blue checked effects; also blue and black Cheviota with

\$1.25 Black Cheviot Serge at 89c. 80 full bolts of Cameishair Cheviot Serge-shert Mohair nap: twill effect; lustrous black; strictly pure Mohair wool; full 50 inches wide, and never

sold under \$1.25. Priced for . this sale per per yard \$3.00 and \$4.00 Skirt Lengths at \$1.93. About 500 4-yard All Wool Skirt Lengths—the weaves include Venetian cloths in colors and black; Chevlot Serges in colors; hairline stripe Serges; black figured Pierolas and colored plaid textiles; widths range 38 to 56 inches and values if cut from the piece 75c to to \$1.00. Menday per 4-yard length.

\$1,25 Black Guaranteed Taffeta at \$1.00.

\$1.50 and \$2 Fancy Silks at 89c

58c Wash Silks at 45c

Not a mere handful of flimsy silks but 800 tull pieces of the best wash silks for the spring 1903. They were purchased by our Mr. Hamburger, personally, in Japan. They are in all the new and popular colorings; patterns are stripes, checks, broken plaids in white and black combinations and two-toned effects; guaranteed to launder without fading; full 19 inches wide and actually worth 58c. Priced.

HOW A YOUNG WOMAN MAY WIN A GOOD HUSBAND

SHOWN IN A SERIES OF 5 SETS OF PHOTOS No. 10.—Taking an Automobile Drive ESPECIALLY POSED FOR THIS NEWSPAR



HOW TO ENTER AN AUTO Buch of a girl's charm is lost if she be awkward. Put the foot nearest

As the Friendship Grows the Girl Be appropriately gowned. A girl's escort takes pleasure in riding with a well, but sensibly dressed girl. The invitation to ride may be accepted with a friendship May Accept Invitations, One of Which Will Probably be for an Automobile Ride



there is no place where a girl appears to better advantage than serving her tea.

There she has an opportunity to exhibit all the art of her sex; she handles her first ride with her new friend. I conutensits gracefully and she has every sider, for instance, that he has invited the new friends and the has every the new former are automobile drive. The girl ed by the fact that the conversation There is much that can be said in this sessarily general, and that parents connection. For instance, the girl cannot add who were there monopolized lay too much effort out on her personal

nal afternoon at the home of neat, yet dressy, girl.

man grows so do the avenues of you to some event or other. You are well keen pleasure and enjoyment enough acquainted with him to accept an open. I have told you about the invitation. Maybe such invitation is for first dinner and what it means, the afternon tea at your home.

ship subsequent afternoon call, are titals to bringing a man into your deems proper. It is also her privilege to deship. As the friendship develops so t your actions be governed. The man into be too evident in his desire to call for a girl to accept in a man which is for a girl to accept in a man which is will not be too evident in his desire to call upon you. The mere fact that he has dined at your table and enjoyed the after-dinner chat and the fact that he has followed this with an afternoon cell do not give him the privilege of annoying you day girls may always consider that their the his attentions. with his attentions.

The call following the dinner was more or less formal. Perhaps the man was charmed by the girl's appearance at her streamon tea table, for, as I have said, uncomfortable people; but be sure that there is no place where a circle appearance.

chance to show her conversational pow- her for an automobile drive. The girl, ers, her knowledge, and her ability to ordinarily, will say: "Why, what is there ertain. At the more formal dinner to be taught about a girl's conduct in an ty perhaps she was somewhat handi- automobile?"

appearance. The man always wants to But when a man gets his introduction see his companion look well. He likes the is appropriate. Remember that you are such as would grace a drawing room. He

the girl, he is given proof of the girl's When you are preparing for an auto- driver is to be your friend. He won't fortable, and will wear clothes that a





LIGHT REFRESHMENTS A dinner during an automobile ride is not the best form, unless you are one of a party. Light refreshments at a wayside inn are proper and comforting.



at your door. It is important to

PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING THE PROPER CONDUCT OF THE MAN AND THE Y THEIR FIRST AUTOMOBILE RIDE

awkwdrd, either with a carriage or an you are off. Perhaps you may ride for an autumn day and chill a girl can look on a bleycle. She may look just as bad in entering an automo
And even now in these days when automo
The ride over, you leave. the machine on the step; if there be but and the well-set-up man are objects of of the afternoon at your one step, then follow by putting the other interest as they glide through the streets ask to come in, nor shot foot into the box. The wisdom of this in an automobile, even more objects of for he may be tred a may easily be seen by a little practice attention than the people in carriages, you desire to get out at home. Try, for practice, a footstool And a girl may have a graceful position clothes. In alighting free and a sofa or a chair. Let the footstool in an automobile, or she may appear with- as careful as you were in represent a step into a carriage or an out grace. Cultivate the former. automobile. You will see, by stepping up And then maybe you dash from the with the right. not to ride behind a pair of horses. Your will dress so as to be warm and com- with the other foct, that when you reach lap to the freer country, this

many pretty automobile costumes for a and then gracefully sit down. To mount urable to ride thus outside girl, but none of these includes a picture into a carriage in any other way gives where trolley cars are not

girl, but none of these includes a picture hat. Nor does the girl's automobile costume provide for handsome lace or light-colored ribbons.

Remember when you are dressing for the automobile, you must dress so as to be well able to travel on dusty roads and collect all that the wheels and the wind halves, where he can mop his brow in bers. But riding in a carriage expects.

Into a carriage in any other way gives where trolley cars are not trying to cure many feet.

Perhaps you have noticed the man who gets uncomfortable with his hands. He always looks for a pocket or begins to fidget. He looks badly and acts badly, and nothing will safisfy him but a quiet in experience which she are not trying to cure are not trying to cure any feet.

Perhaps you have noticed the man who gets uncomfortable with his hands. He always looks for a pocket or begins to fidget. He looks badly and acts badly, and nothing will safisfy him but a quiet in experience which she are not trying to cure any other way gives where trolley cars are not trying to cure any circles and then have you in the parameters.

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perplexity. A girl may have a third foot riding in a carriage, especial wear, it possible, a small hat—a cap is just as well as a man may have too many escort turns on the power. wear, if possible, a small hat—a cap is Just as well as a man may have too many escort turns on the power preferable—and let a long coat cover your fingers or too much arm. A girl who ching dashes along through cress.

Tour escort will call for you with his machine. Do not keep him waiting, do before she attempts to get into a cargoiden."

Taken be ready ahead of time and meet him at the door, for he will appreciate the control of the courself if you stumbled into the box of and then in the distance the control of the control him at the door, for he will appreciate promptness. No auto driver likes to leave his machine standing in front of the door; there are too many youngsters with an investigating turn of mind, who may get

hold of the wrong crank.

And in entering an automobile there is as much science and taste as there is in dressing for the ride.

A girl may lose all her charm by being steam or electric horse gets its gait, and awkward, either with a carriage or an awkward, either with a carriage or an arms. The property was the series of the ride and the series of the lever a little shove forward, and the be a glass of lemonade and steam or electric horse gets its gait, and sandwiches as the place as the place as sandwiches as the place as

Put the foot nearest the back of tomobiles are so common the pretty girl The ride over, you less

with the foot at the rear of the dummy smooth pavements and from the danger After the pleasure des

BRINGS GOLD. Salt River Valley.

CARE OF THE EYES IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE TO HEALTH AND BEAU

AGAINST THE WIND

"silence is golden," and this is one of them.

Nothing more exhilarating for a girl that an auto ride through the untry, if the girl be healthy of body and mind. Still, there are moments

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By Mrs. Henry Symes

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result in increasing the erratic growth of half. It is impossible to guarantee the greatly beself yes.

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SUNDAY JANUA

7 Weeks Our Mr. Selecting vious y have been selected in known authorities on the

DLDEN FRUIT

Prices for Oranges of

ing Plans for Sugar Faclory for Glendale. Ice Dealers Combine

Raise Prices-March of the Telephone.

Liquor Law.

Intestant ever the operation of the local option law around in has won his case and the again that city open for road-houses and important for the trouble lies made from a supervisors.

Adams has been elected presinate, resided because of removal the road because of removal and the city. By open for the city of trade, to succeed by month of the city of trade, to succeed a manual and the city of trade to the control of the city. The control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city

New Assortment of Genuine Antique Oriental Rugs and Kis Khilims.

avestigation will prove that we have more genuice antique Oriental Rugs than can be found in any other stock east or west. Do not misunderstand the foregoing statement. There are stores in the East hich have more Oriental rugs, but not one that has as many genuine antique Oriental rugs, Oriental rugs of antique origin are becoming very rare. Inside of twelve months they will be selling at a mlum During the winter they have increased in value from 25 to 60 per cent. on the import prices.

Our new assortment has arrived and includes not only rugs of various kinds, but a large assortment of Kis Khilims, which are used for hangings and couch covers. This announcement contains startling statements, but every one is an accurate portrayal of present conditions and supported by amp'e proofs.



Doctored Fully 90 per cent of the rugs imported to this country are acid washed Our bayer examined more than 500 bales, from which early 500 perfect astique pieces could be chosen. The balence were all rugs of modern weaving which had been treated chemically to seften and deaden the colors in order to make them look like astique rugs. All the rugs in these 500 bales were claimed to be genuine antique pieces.

7 Weeks Our Mr. F. L. Loftus spent seven weeks in making his selections for our stock. In previous years the same number of rogs could have been selected in a week's time. He is one of the best-mown authorities on the Oriental rug question and the value of his knowledge and seven weeks' labor benefits every buyer of one of these genuine antique pieces.

Antiques of the district in which they originated.

Among our assertment of rugs which we guarantee to be of antique origin we are showing:

Shiraza Kirmans Kermanshaws Kabistana Daghestans Mosuls Royal Bokbaras Tabriza Khivas Gerevans

Modern Our assertment of Modern Oriental rugs has not been dectored in any way. They are Orientals pure vegetable dyes and show that they are of recent origin Tastes differ. Many people prefer the mo ern Oriental rugs because the detail of color is better and they harmonize in a more satisfactory manner with the home furnishings. Every one that we own is a genuine pro-duction of the district named, and is fully guaranteed not to

> Amritzars Sultanabade Shirvans

Our Mr. F. L. Leftus, our rug buyer, personally guarantees that every one of our antique rugs is genuine and that not one of our rugs, either antique or modern, has been acid washed or chemically treated. We, as a firm, also guarantee all our rugs to be exactly as represented and none of them to be chemically treated in any way.

Our Customers are not confined to South-ern California. Collectors of Oriental Eastern cities have bought rugs of us because they recogniz-ed in them superior characteristica. We soid our \$8000 Royal Sehna to a collector from Portland, Oregon. We are proud of the distinction of being the largest dealers in Oriental rugs in the West and of having the confidence of every good judge of these goods.

A Matter of Oriental rugs must rely upon the judge of Confidence ment of the house and the salesman

from whom they buy. Very few people are competent judges. It is very easy to put a rug on your floor that will be criticised by those who understand Oriental rugs. You may think a rug genuine astique or a certain kind, while in reality it is sumathing else. We say to you frankly that you can rely upon our calesment and upon Mr. Loftus to sell your rugs that are beyond criticism and that will be a credit to your home.

Sent on To more fully protect our customers we will send Oriental rugs to your homes. You can Approval put them on your floors and invite expert judges to see them. Another advantage in this is the securing of a rug which will harmonize with your other furniture.

Prices

It is utter folly for any one to put off buying Oriental ruge, The export duty which
the scarcity will sorely advance the prices of all rugs new in
the hands of importers. We anticipate that in one year's
time the prices of genuine antiques will nearly double. We
advise immediate purchase and there are many reasons why
you should and none why you should not buy while this assortment and our guarantee makes the choice of a satisfactery rug possible.

S'Zes and Our assertment includes every aire and shape that might be wanted. Some are saure extra long. You can find a shape and a style for every

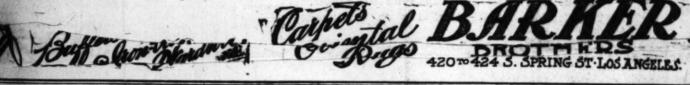
Increased The increase of duty referred to in the accom-Duty

panying article taken from the London Upholsterer, went into effect January 1st. Its
effect will be quickly fest. All of our rogs were landed in
this country previous to the increase. The saving is ours

Our The prices we have put upon our rugs are legitimate and uniform. We could sell many of our
Prices. rugs at fancy prices, but you will find them uniformly marked. If you could compare our prices with those
charged in New York City you would find a difference of 25
per cent. in our favor. Some stores in the East charge 50

per cent. more for certain rare rugs. No one can find any fault with our prices, but on the other hand you will be surprised that we can sell guaranteed rugs for so little. It is impossible to quote prices because there is such a variety. Each style and each size has its own intrinsic vaine.

Extracts from the College of the College of the London Upholsterer Uphelsterer, which is the leading trade publication in England, and the authority of the world on textile subjects. The article is headed "Persian Rugs Are Scarce." "Importer gives reasons for dearth of superior weavea." The article is as follows and is borne out by all the facts we are able to obtain from other sources:



LDEN FRUIT BRINGS GOLD.

Prices for Oranges of Salt River Valley.

Plans for Sugar Fac vey for Glendale.

le Dealers Combine aise Prices-March of

Engineer H. F. Robinson has completed the new municipal waterworks system in Tempe. Water is secured from large wells and is forced by electrical pumps to a reservoir on the side of Tempe Butte, from which a 200-foot head is secured.

The Sunset Telephone Company has purchased a building on First street, to which its central station will be moved as soon as underground conduits, covering the central part of the city, are completed.

Phoenix is up to date in the possession of a system by which the main business houses are supplied with refrigerating fluid by pipe. The plant, which has been in operation for years, has fust been purchased by a corporation composed of its patrons.

Reports filed show that the Republican Territorial Central Committee spent 34290.17 in the last election. The Democratic Central Committee confesses to the expenditure of only 11955. The Territorial Prohibition campaign cost \$153.94.

AFTER JUSTICE'S JOB. The office of Justice of the Peace of Phoenix precinct is understood to be a very lucrative one. J. H. Robertson, Democrat, was elected one of the local justices by a vote of 1950, giving him only two plurality over a Republican candidate, C. W. Johnstone. The latter has instituted a contest suit, and claims to have abundant evidence that far more two votes were illegally counted for his opponent.

S. Russell.

The following-named practitioners have been appointed by Gov. Brodie to be members of the Territorial Board of Dental Examiners: J. L. Hamilton of Phoenix, R. J. Roper of Prescott, W. G. Lents of Phoenix, T. H. Stiles of Tucson, and Frank M. Metzgar of Prescott.

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CRANDALL IMPORTING WHOLESALE CO.

553-555-557-559 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Importers and Jobbers of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHINGS

We make prices on Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings and Household Goods that the swell up-town stores can never meet. Every article in this store is retailed at wholesale prices-and that means our prices are worth coming a long way to get. These prices will demonstrate:

Pillow Cases

10c

Size 45x36 inches, wide

Outing Flannel

Fifteen hundred pieces of 81/3c quality, light and hem, made of extra dark colors, stripes, heavy muslin; regular plaids and checks, a soft, retail price is fully 15c. beautiful quality. Women's Corsets

Popular Empire style in all the light, pretty shades, all sizes; a corset that retails regularly at 75c. Our price only 48c. 20c.

Boys' Hose

Extra heavy ribbed hose equal in quality to the Bed Spreads

Beautiful Marseilles patterns, medium weight, Black Cat; sizes 6 to 10, well made, finished ends; our wholesale price only 80c is our wholesale Notions at Wholesale Prices

Wholesale Prices on Men's Goods

Men's white laundered shirts, 75c quality at. Men's outing flannel night shirts, regular \$2.00 quality Men's heavy fleece lined .50° undershirts, \$1 00 quality. ...

For \$1.25 Venetian Cloths

Heavy, fine, firm all-wool fabric, in full 54-

inch width; colors tan, blue, green and brown; regular retail price \$1.25 yd; our

Men's fancy colored half hose, 25c quality, the pr 18

Boys' linen collars, all styles, all sizes, at..... Men's linen collars, all styles, good makes..... Men's cambric handkerchiefs, colored borders Men's half hose, tan or black 9c

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Maria danced, and sang, and enjoyed herself with the others, until the sun came up. She danced often with Bill sopes, her eyes shining around her face, and her white teeth glistening their fiddles. The sound through the boards to the boy, was a tall, sun-browned young fel. His blue shirt was stained, and boots were dusty. On the floor by was his coat, rolled up for a pilling as a small girl. Her eyes were lark as her hair and her skin was a small girl. Her eyes were lark as her hair and her skin was a fich olive color. She lighted a life, it is stiff as thunder."

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pointing to a tall, loose-jointed man.

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of the sun tall.

"Dias mis," cried Maria.

"There," said Tommy and the sun tall-street
dance hall."

"Dias mis," cried Maria.

"There," said the sun the sun tall-street
dance hall."

"Ovan atood by the horse, with both
arms raised above his head. Maria
grasped the bride and wang herself
into the saddle. "Hand me your gun,
"There," said Tommy. He looked
are hall."

"Ovan stood yet horse, with both
arms raised above his head. Maria
danced, atill covering Cowan.
He gave his six-shooter to the girl.

"Now." she said, "everything ees all







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Second Week of Clearance.

As You'll Note, the Strongest Page of Bargains Hale's Ever Printed

Clearance is simply our house-cleaning. The store is tumbled topsy-turvy in search of all goods that don't belong in regular stock. Odds and ends, small lots, broken lines, things that have been overlooked or tucked away and forgotten. All these are brought forth to be pushed out. And trust "Hale's" to make prices that will do it.

So many big things are planned for the near future that the Clearance must be quickly done. We want room, clean shelves, empty drawers. No time to bother with these little lots!

Tomorrow starts the bravest week of all. Not an item that doesn't reveal news of the keenest interest.

Stylish Tailored Jackets All Marked Down. Our entire Jacket stock is divided into three lots, marked at three reduced prices. It has been such a wonderful season for us that we can well afford to close out the remaining jackets at these handsome reductions. Of course the lines are broken, sizes are missing here and there, but every jacket is of the newest correct style, and your size will be found in a dozen becoming styles. Every hour you let slip may mean loss to you.

All \$6.50 Jackets \$5.30.

All \$12.03 Jackets \$9.50 And \$13.03 Jackets \$9.50 To \$20.00 Jackets \$13,45

In this lot are placed all jackets formerly sold up to \$10.00. Styles too numerous to mention. They include the nobby short jackets with pleated collar and big sleeves; others with half-fitted back and strap seams. They all have that dressy, comfortable, becoming air, giving them that made-to-order appearance. Clearance price \$5.30.

This lot includes all jackets formerly selling up to \$13.00. Mind, the original prices were low, so you can well imagine what a bargain they are at \$9.50. Among them are all sorts of jackets from a 27-inch length to the long coats at \$0.50. made of all sorts of materials, all sorts of colors, and all sorts of the prettiest new ideas. Clearance price \$0.50.

Prettiest Tailor Made Suits All Reduced.

15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

Embroideries

There have been big embroidery sales in Los Angeles, but the biggest of all takes place at Hale's tomorrow. You just can't imagine the daintiness of these wide, fine embroider-

ies that will be spread out at 10c per yard. And never mind how Hale's outdid one of the largest stores in New York and captured this bargain for Californ'a You are most inter-

captured this bargain for Californ'a. You are most interested in the embroideries themselves 23,000 vards are in the lot.

They measure up to 7 and 8 inches.

They sold at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.

Embroideries couldn't be more fine, more firesistable and dainty.

Not an old pattern in the lot.

They are crisp and fresh from a large New York importer.

Extra counter room, extra salespeople will be in readiness early Monday morning. Of course there will be a little crowding, but with such a big lot there should be enough for everyone who makes the least effort to be here at a reasonable hour.

Also This Week It's Rugs.

A dull suit and old style wouldn't be cheap at any price. That's why Hale suit bargains are so much sought after. There are no styles that are not becoming, stylish and exclusive.

The January Clearance Sale must close out all small lots of suits, all odd lines, to prepare for the big shipments soon to arrive. \$25.00 Tailor-Made Suits \$16.50. \$15.00 Tailor-Made Suits \$9.95.

\$20.00 Tailor-Made Suits \$12.50. These some is collaries, etcn style, with the prottiest reat effect of white, moire alik. Colors are black, blue, cautor. Other suits are of basket cloth with tight fitting jackets. Hosts of others, all very new and pretty styles. Many sold formerly as high as \$22.50. Clearance price \$12.50.

50c Women's Underwear 25c.

Vests or pants in fleece lined, ribbed cotton. Come in ecru is a splendid, heavy quality. These are seconds. Regular value 50c, special 25c per garment-

Women's vests or pants in part wool, grey ribbed, medium weight. They are perfect fitting garments, neatly finished.

50c Women's Vests 25c.

These are flat goods, in white merino vests heavy weight, Made with high neck and long sleeves, well shaped. 80c

\$1.00 Combination Suits 75c.

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Women's Underwear \$1.00

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Nicely slik finished. Per garment, \$1.00.

Ribbed, fleece lined, cotton combination suits in ecru, heavy weight. Made with high neck long sleeves, ankle length, open down the front \$1.00 suits, special 75c.

Special 49c per garment.

75c Women's Underwear 49c.

It seems almost impossible that such a stylish, nice costume ceu'd be bought for \$16.50, They come in nice cheviota, etamines, broadciotha, Venetian clotha. Some have dro-skirta, some are sik ined throughput. \$25.00 would be a bargain price. Clearance \$16.54. \$30.0) Tailor-Made Suits \$20.00.

It would be hard to find prettier or more becoming suits than these, no matter how much you might pay a tailor. They are exquisitely designed by some of the highest paid mental ors in New York. Perhaps you haven't yet seen some of the styles, they have arrived so recently. All suits worth up to \$22.50 are included, and tomorrow you may have your choice at \$50.00.



it's a small lot but that's why it is included in the January Clean-up Sale. It comes 23 inches wide, all pure silk, a heavy, soft, mellow quality. You would pay \$1.50 regularly. Clearance price \$1.90.

Silks were never so scarce. Bargains in black silk are getting more rare every day. Even if you have no present need you'll want some of these at such a price.

\$1.25 to \$2 Dress Goods 75c Yd.

A lot of fifty pieces of colored dress goods in Henrietta, Covert Cloth, Etamine, Serges, etc. Widths 44 to 50 inches Worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; January Clearance price 75c per yd. 75c Dress Goods 39c Yard.

This lot consists of 50 pieces of fine black dress goods, such as Mohair, Sicili au. Granite, etc., in plain and fancy weaves. Widths 44 to 50 inches. These are odd pieces, worth up to 75c per yard. January Clearance price 39c.

\$1 00 Black Cheviot 79c.

All \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 Wool Waists 95C

\$2.25, \$2.50, \$4.00 \$5 Wool Waists \$1.95

This lot includes all woel waists in stock, marked \$2.25 and \$2.50, all a sample line of waists worth up to \$5. We can't begin to mention all the unique and pretty effects. The materials are fine Botany flannels and French flauncis, in the most desirable shades. Imagine what bargains they are-worth up to \$5.00 at \$1.95.

Stylish Kid Gloves

Of course they will be snapped up so quickly that wise folks will be here

Just as you would expect, these are made of good muslin, full cut, with collar band, pocket, fancy trimmings down the front, and are what you pay 75c for ordinary days. While they last, Clearance price 55c.

through. Call at the store or 'phone, and our representative will give you figures on our Hale shades for your house.

5c 2% in., beautiful taffets ribbons in exquisite shades. Reg. 17c Pretty Windsor ties, made of silk, in plaids, stripes and figures. They come in a nice combination of shades, and 35c would be a fair price.

7c | 5 inch satin taffeta ribbon in choice finish, beautiful shades. 25c Odd Portieres Worth \$3.95 \$5.00. \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50

It's about the best chance to secure pretty portieres you have ever had. We have taken from all the stock every odd pair of portieres worth up to \$6.50, and included it in this lot. Styles and colors too numerous for description. Not one that isn't of the most artistic and prettiest kind. Clearance price per pair. \$3.95.

\$2.00 Lace Curtains \$1.50.

An extra nice grade of \$2,00 Nottingham curtains in new patterns. Measure 60 inches wide by 8 y ayards long. Clearance price per pair \$1.50.

71c Japanese Crepe 5c.

A nice material for fixing up the home. Costs so little, and yet produces such pretty effects. Used also for screens. Clearance 5c.

Curtain Poles. A miscellaneous let of curtain poles, measuring nearly all sizes, and most all colors. Price Sc each

\$2.00 Ruffled Curtains \$1.50.

A Clearance Sale of muslin curtains, hand-semely ruffled, with a two-inch lace insertion and nice full ruffle, three yards long, forty inches wide.

5c | Pearl buttons: haif ball, extra thick, medium siza Regu-

23c Handkerchiefs with hemstitched, embroidered borders and lace edges; nice, fine grade, some slightly solled. Regular 10c

20c Striped Swiss 15c.

800 pietes on sale tomerrow. They come in new lace striped effects, fine and sheer, They make the prettiest sash curtains. Clearance price 15c.





25c Children's Hose 12c.

35c and 25c Women's

Fancy Hosiery

Clearance of Calicoes at 3c.

122c Nice Percales 72c.

As with calicose, tais lot consists of all short pieces which have accumulated during the year. When you have seen how pressay the patterns are, how nice the quality is, you will wonder why such a reduction, was over made; but that's just Hale's way at Cierance time. We have so many new goods on the road, so we will be the property of the constant of the constant

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Quality If you take the least interest in making your room or home cozy then the following items

75c Men's Night Shirts 55c.

Why Not Save Money on Your Window Shades?

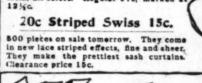
Why not buy window shades that will give you long, satisfactory service?

Folks who have used all kinds now use Hale's.

The plain fact is the Hale factory is equipped so that we produce window shades at the least cost, and the money we save in one way is used by putting extra value into the shades. Our rellers are a little atronger, the opaque a little better. Mere tacks, a little neater, nicer werkmanship all through. Call at the store of th

25c Silk Windsor Ties 15c

17c Heavy Cretonnes 12tc. These come in a 82-inch width, extra heavy, fifty different styles to choose from, all colors. Regular 17c, marked at 12%c.





6:c Lace Curtains 49c. Handsome Nottingham lace curtains, three yards long, thirty-five inches wide, in new patterns. It's quite surprising how effective and artistic they are.

Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs.

Men's Blue Handkerchiefs. 100 dozen men's navy blue handkerchiefs go on sale tomorrow at Sc. These come 21 by 21 inches, absolutely fast colored, in

\$3.00 India Rugs \$2.70.

Size 36 by 72 inches, mottled pat-terns,; all-wool, heavy fringe.

55c Pretty Rugs 39c.

Size 16 by 32 inches, made with a heavy wood fringe. Some come is motived mix-tures, others in pain colors, such as brewn, blue, red, green, eight Aimost, wonderful how such a rur brightens up a duil corner of a room. Frice 20c.

of all odds and ends, and short lines, but you know that many of the prettiest in stock will be \$1.75 Blankets \$1.50. found in these odd lots and short lines. 11-4 size, pure white, with fancy berders; extra weight. \$3.00 Smyrna Rugs \$2.50 65c Smyrna Rugs 5)c. Size 36 by 72 inches, heavy fringe, big variety of patterns. Size 22 by 45 inches, mortled mix. 75c Blankets 60c. 3-4 size, gray or white, nicely bound \$3.50 Moquet Rugs \$3.00 \$1.75 Smyrna Rugs \$1.45. 90c Blankets 75c. Size 27 by 65 inches, rubber bound ends, big variety of new patterns. Splendid wearing qualities. Size 36 by 72 inches, all-wool mot-

Children's heavy linen bibs, with open work ends, stamped and fringed. Regular loc, special

Stamped pillow shams, new designs, sizes 32 by 32 inches. Special per pair

8-4 size, gray, tan or white, nicely bound ends, Clearance Miscellanies.

\$4.50 Blankets \$3.75.

10-4 size, white with colored bor-\$4.75 Blankets \$4.00.

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This wonderful preparation is unlike any other

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Folks who once use Komine use it always. It costs so little—25c per jar—that no woman need deny herself a toilet requisite that means so much. On sale at Hale's

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10-4 size, white fancy borders, heavy bound ends. 90c Bed Spreads 69c.

Only 68 of them, so you'll need hurry. Made for a full sized bed, good weight, bemmed. All the new-est designs. While they last 69c.

Writing tablets, g ood grade of cream wove paper, large size. Special. Shell hair piñs, in amber, black and shell, crinkled and straight. 10c best polished pins; regular 15c per dozen; special, per dozen. 10c satin, in beautiful shades. Worth up to 10c; special, per yard 5c and cream; special, piecs 5c 2½ in . beautiful taffet ribbons in exquisite shades. Reg. 17c Dress shields, best grade stockinet; 5c Furniture Gimp Ic.

800 pieces of furniture gimp grade. Special tomorrow 1c. \$1.75 Table Covers \$1.23.

These come in an 8-4 size, made of taves-try, in two-toned effects, nicely fringed all around. Regular \$1.75 quality \$1.23. 12tc Curtain S.rim oc. This measures 40 inches wide. Comes in



OHNNY GREEN AND McDOUGALL VISIT STRANGE ANIMAL HO

The Boy Found a Wizard's Wishing Purse and by Accident Discovered its Powers to Carry Persons to Any Place They Wished

NCE there was a wizard who had, among other wonderful things, two magic purses for either of which anybody would have given a vast sum of money. One of these purses would restore health, purify the blood, strengthen the nerves, predigestion and tone the whole system as welledicine and much quicker, for it acted as son as you ha' it in your hand; besides which it could always be filled, ty wishing, with money, no which also was well filled, would carry you, in an instant, by its magic to any land you wished to visit, no matter how far away it was.

The wizard fived alone, and when he died. strangers carried away all of his property, but the two shabby old purses were tossed out into the back yard. There they lay for a long time, until one day little John Green picked them up and, boy-like, carried them home. When he entered the house his mother, who had been bedridden for nineteen years, and whom even Dr. McGowan never expected o see on Lar feet again, asked him what he had in his hands. John placed the two old purses on the bed. "I found them in Mr. Skeezick's back yard," said he. "I don't suppose they're any use." His mother took up the Health-purse, and, of course, as on as it was in her hand she was cured. The blood began to tingle in her body, her eyes grew bright and she sat up. Then she put one foot out (of bed, which caused John to gasp in amazement, but when she jumped to the floor like a girl, he almost fell off of his chair. Mrs. Green danced about the room in great glee, and her husband running in to see what was making so much noise, jost fainted to see his wife out of bed.

"I am cured!" cried John's mother. "I feel like a ten-year-old child!"

"It must have been McGowan's Liniment did ft!" said Mr. Green

"I really believe it was this old purse!" she eried. "As coon as I touched it I felt like a new "Impossible!" said Mr. Green. "That would

be witcheraft and magic!" "It came from the old wizard's back yard," remarked John; "and perhaps it is a magic purse. I've read about them in fairy tales."

Soon CURED THE FATHER. Too

"Nonsense!" said his father. "Those times are past. There are no wizards now and magic is only practiced in vaudeville shows. Something else, electricity or the liniment, has do : it. Anyhow, mother is eyed, that's certain. Let's see the old

Now Mr. Green had asthma, rheumatism and weak eyes, and the moment he touched the magic purse he felt that his eyesight was like a hawk's for keenness. He started, and then as he realized how good he suddenly felt a funny expression came

"I really believe it's got some queer power. I

He throw out his chest. "I can breathe easily!" he shouted. "Hurrah! I've lost my rheumatism, teo!" He jumped up and down like a boy. "It's a magic purse, sure as you're born! I feel like a two-

"I wonder if the other one is magic, too," said John. "It's just as old and shabby."

His parents examined it, but, of course, there was nothing about the purse to indicate its powers.

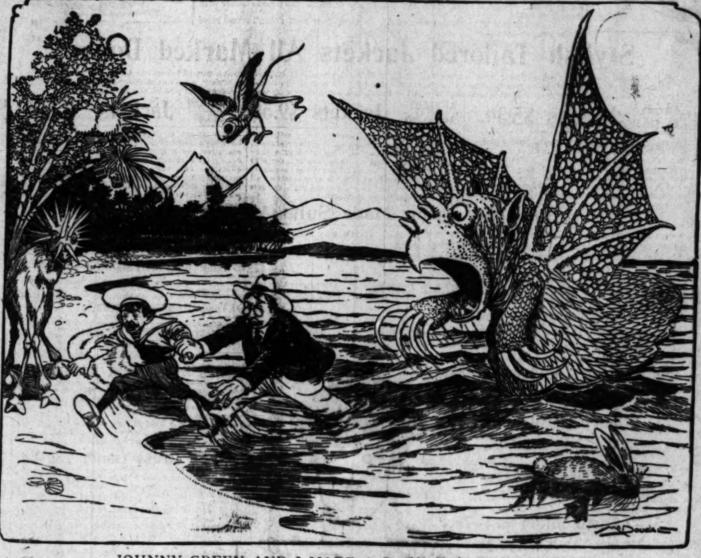
Perhaps," said his mother, "it is a wishing purse. I've heard of them."

"So've I," replied John. "I wish it were full of

Of course, the purse instantly filled with gold ten-dollar pieces, and then they wished the other full, and, to their surprise, it was also found to be

"It's a magic purse, all right," said Mr. Green. "I suppose it only has to be emptied in order to be filled again. We'll try it."

They emptied and filled the purse with gold coin again and ..gain, until they had a scuttleful of it and were thoroughly satisfied as to the powers of both. Mr. Green put the Health purse in his pocket, for he wished to cure several of his friends, and John took the other, the Traveling purso.



JOHNNY GREEN AND I MADE A DASH FOR THE SHORE

der, and yet, even with my knowledge of magic, witchcraft and sorcery, I was unable to guess what this particular kind of purse was capable of acplishing. It was made of green leather with brass clasps, and was worn very thin as well as very much soiled. I handed it back to John, say-

"It is undoubtedly a magic wishing purse, but I guess it's only one of the kind that fills when you

John had his fingers on the purse as he replied "If it's good for anything else I wish it could take us to the place where all the funny animals live. that you tell us about."

Now, as I still had hold of the purse as well as John, of course, it was just the same as if only one held it, and immediately his wish came true.

Without knowing how we got there, we suddenly found ourselves standing under a tree at the edge of a forest and away off to the left stretched a vast, sandy desert, over which we could see many

animals running, hopping or walking.
"Gee!" cried John. "What's happened to us!" "Why-this is a Traveling purse!" I said. "I have heard of magic trunks and rugs that would take you anywhere, and that's what the purse has done. We are probably in the place where the queer animals live."

"Well, we can wish ourselves away if they go for us, can't we?" asked John.

"I suppose so, but you must remember that we both had hold of the purse," said I, "and not go wishing yourself away and leave me here, for, although I like to write about these animals, I have

no desire to be at their mercy." "Then you keep the purse yourself," said be, "for I might get excited and forget."

So I put the purse in my pocket and we began to walk along the edge of the wood. "Look at that funny tree! And that! And that!" cried John. "There's a bush that's growing

"Yes, that's the cotton plant. I recognize its leaves," I said; "but I've never seen it growing cotton on spools. Here we see cotton growing in all conditions-cotton batting on this bush, spoolthread there, cloth yonder, and even gun cotton, which is very explosive and dangerous, indeed!"
"Let's get farther away!" said John. "It might

"There's a rubber plant," said I, for I knew that

He brought it to me and told me what had hap- John was well versed in botany, and I am, for I was leaves. Here it grows You may recognize its he shoes, pencil erasers, balls, bicycle tires, hose and

even coats. "It's wonderful!" cried John.

"It is, indeed," I replied, for I was as much astonished as he. A little farther on we saw tall trees, like chestnuts or oaks, bearing canned go -peaches, cherries, apples, tomatoes-and not only fruit, but blum pudding, po pies, clams, oysters and soups in cans—which was truly bewildering. We knocked off several of the cans with sticks and cut them open, so that we were convinced that the abels on the cans told what was within.

"Nobody need starve here," said John, with his

outh filled with canned chicken. We made a lunch of terrapin, pickles, crean

heese, rabbit and current jelly, and just as we finished we got our first glimpse close at hand of one of the funny animals of this land. It came hopping and skipping out of the forest and passed us without seeing us among the can trees. We could not tell what sort of a beast it was, for it went too fast, but it seemed to be made up of several different animals. It had a neck like that of a giraffe, legs like a kangaroo, and a cow's body and lamp on its back, but these I did not see.

FOUND MANY STRANGE PLANTS

"If we meet any more like that, I'll look more carefully at him," said John. "What would you

"At least it looked like one." John was greatly impressed with my wisdom saying that he wondered how my head could hold it all, and I sometimes marvel at it myself.

We examined many other vegetable wonders, in cluding tobacco plants that grew ready-made cigara, sticking up from the ground like asparagus; oyster plants, with pickled cysters; eggplants bearing boil-ed and fried eggs; flute and trumpet bushes all covered with these instruments; plants that squirted ink at us as cuttlefishes do; others that whis tled like birds or croaked like frogs, and trees that bore nuts that exploded like fire crackers every second. The noise was terrific and it made my poor ad ache. Then we came to an opening in the forest where we saw millions of buttercups, each with a pat of butter in its centre, and there we saw several animals busy devouring the yellow stuff

with delight. Their appearance was startling in-

mensely long legs, like a stork's, yet with real elephant's feet. His eyes, however, were on the end of his trunk, and this gave him a most amazing appearance. These little eyes blinked and squinted like a rat's, and he seemed to watch us with a keen

"You'd better not go too near him," I cautioned.

"I had no idea of approaching him," replied John. "Is he an elephant?"

"He's an 'elephantower,' or 'Elephantallus,' as the scientists call it, because he's so tall."

"Then that's a horsolowus," said John, pointing to another creature ner us, which, with a horse's head and body, had legs like a seal or some other aquatic creature, real flippers that hardly enabled him to crawl along.

"No; that a hipposprawl, or seahorse," ! replied. "I never saw one alive before. He's a "I'd not like to ride on him if I were in a hurry,"

said John. "A snail could beat him!" "Not in the water," said I. "There he can shoot

"What is it?" asked John, as he gazed at creature shaped like an immense turtle, whose back seemed composed of layers of round flat discs.

"That's the Griddolus, or the Living Pancak

Animal. Those are hot pancakes on his back, hundreds of them, and a man who owns a griddolus never need starve."

"I'd like one right now," cried John, who, although he was full of canned goods, was still able to eat again.

"Then take some. The Griddolus will not harm you," said I, and John immediately helped himself to some delicious cakes. At this moment the seahorse commenced to snort tremendously, and upon the scene appeared a number of great birds resembling ostriches, but with the heads of monkers. They solemnly stalked across the clearing, the monkey faces grinning at us in strange contrast to the dignity of their strides. Behind them came a real nkey, who held in his arms a curious object, which I thought was a cuttlefish, but when I approached him coser and he dropped his burden I saw that it was another sort of creature. It was brown and white, flat-squarish in shape, with feelers on all sides. It moved slowly and painfully,

"What on earth is it?" asked John.

He and the Artis Trip to the Land Queer Animals Saw Some Curion as Terrifying Sight

"It's the Pocketbook an as I spoke, it opened itself if huge mouth, and, looking inside ferent compartments for storic them full of pebbles to keep

the water, from whence the me "That's another kind of a] John; "but I don't think he'd gr "No, indeed; but, perhaps, on a

"Here comes another curious and I saw a gigantic ball rolling a looked exactly like a chestnut bur

"It looks like a porcupine the cut," said John. The little red syssed wickedly, but it rolled by relieved me very much, for nimal, as its spines give you to rims" if they stick into you. So is urious creatures seemed at all as fere with us as we sauntered along reached the end of the forest and or white sea beach we saw others of a

under the shade of a tree that alippers, stood a Matriculatus. strange power of shooting its with spikes, at any object he ain like a champion rifle shot, too. thing to a tree with these spik ing his head on his neck. prey. I instantly recognized the I had seen pictures of him before get away," I exclaimed. "That's a of the animal, so we waded out

evaded him, as he dreads getting "Look! There's a sea jackass!

GOING BACK SOME DAY

rent water a creature that was than ordinary hares and with fur less were finished off with broad was the cotton tail that proved it of wings or broad fins, I cannot to the water. Its body was like an a so I judge it came from a great and part rhinoceros, if one can mixture. Although so much of it water, much more remained be boiling and surging for a mile ! dashed toward us.

"Run for shore!" I cried, and we turned, but there waiting stood the terrible red-eyed Mat

"We are lost," sobbed the be seem that we could not escape, the purse, I extended it to John, it. The great monster's open jam

"I wish we were at hor The next moment we were at a it was a new house, a real palace. had recovered from our scare, had been away for seven m hours, and Mr. Green had been of his purse every day besides get curing people, and that he was

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AN OBJECT LESSON.

S AN object lesson to the discouraged youth and the discontented workingman it would be impossible to find a better subject than Booker T. Washington. Born a slave, living in the humblest cabin, sleeping upon rags and never once knowing the luxury of a bed until he was 12 years of age, denied all opportunities for improvement, until he was able to seize opportunities for himself by submitting to privation and bardship, through

himself by submitting to privation and hardship, through the force of his tireless will he succeeded in obtaining a liberal education, and then through that same persistent and tireless energy of effort he opened the doors of opportunity for his race, and extended to them the helping hand which paved the way for their uplifting and advancement to a higher sphere of action.

In all the history of successful Americans there is to be found no more significant illustration of the almost omnipotent power of the human will when persistently directed toward the attainment of any high aim, than the life of this man affords, for he is what he is through his own unyielding efforts. That powerful will of his could not be overcome by adverse circumstances; by the force of its power he created circumstances, molded events, and shaped his course forever in the direction of success, until today he stands the acknowledged leader of his race, the apostle of true courage, honored and re-

cess, until today he stands the acknowledged leader of his race, the apostle of true courage, honored and respected throughout the land.

If all of America's young men who are dependent upon their own efforts would pursue the steady, unwavering and courageous course that has been pursued by this grand colored man, the failures in life would be far less frequent, and the ranks of successful men would rapidly fill up. In a land like our own, that is overflowing with possibilities for all, failure ought not to be a large element in our history. It is only the high aim and persistent endeavor that is essential to success. The I will is all powerful, as we see in the case of this emancipated slave, who came up from the floorless hovel and his bed of rags, until he stands today upon the very pinnacle of an exalted and noble manhood.

THE CRIMINAL AS HERO.

THE outlaw, Harry Tracy, has been made the hero of a play; and now comes Molineux, a man thrice tried for murder, with a book made up of the histories of criminals as he took them from the lips of the men he learned to know in prigon.

men he learned to know in prison.

Women have sometimes been accused of a monopoly of the sentiment that idealizes the man behind the bars, and it is doubtless true that the practical knowledge of men saves them, here as elsewhere, from many foolishnesses. Still, something is owing, too, to the fact that the most of the daring and picturesque criminals are men; when women have occasionally made interesting figures in crime, there have not been wanting men who have gone to as great extremes as have ever the most foolish of their sisters.

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The motives, in both cases, may be good. The pro-ective instinct of men toward women, and the natural tective instinct of men toward women, and the natural sympathy of women with suffering of all sorts, may be at the bottom of the foolish acts. Young, innocent and religious women often hope by deeds of kindness to exert a reformatory influence. In fact, motives in such matters may be as diverse as personalities.

But the effect is undesirable, whatever the motive. Moral disease, like physical, needs skill and experience for its proper treatment. The novice is as much out of

for its proper treatment. The novice is as much out of place in dealing with it as a layman at the head of a smallpox hospital. The outcome is more likely to be disastrous than beneficial to all parties concerned. The case of the Biddle brothers and the recent jail elopement show us what tricks the sex instinct may play in direct contact with some criminal types.

direct contact with some criminal types.

The criminal in art is a legitimate figure. The artist does us no harm if he gives us a complete picture, unidealized, of the criminal and of his crime, with all its results, in their true relations and proportions. On the contrary, he is an enlightener. Crime is not attractive

at a near view. Its harvest of broken hearts and ruined lives, of hate and fear, and the blight of hideous disease, is a deterrent. The harm comes when the artist, to make his work more attractive, gives us but part of the picture. Even writers of the better class of drama and fiction have often traded in the public morals for financial gain in this manner; throwing their drawings out of due proportion and turning on the red lights in place of common, clear daylight. But if higher art is not guiltless here, second and third-rate novels and plays are continually sinning at once against art and morals in the depiction of crime. To the conscienceless writers of stuff of this sort is due. If it could only be traced, the beginning of many a career of evil doing. Romantic and ignorant girls and immature boys, longing for notoriety, are frequently influenced by sensational books and plays to their own undoing. Harry Tracy is just the sort of hero to appeal to writers of plays of this grade. His physical daring has its attractions. The callow youth of the land has shown his plays of this grade. His physical daring has its attractions. The callow youth of the land has shown his admiration for it and it has already borne fruit in the acts of imitators. Such plays, therefore, are an exceeding offense against the public morals and should receive the strongest condemnation from 'every rightminde an and woman.

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The mere interest in the facts of crime, without reference to the personality of the criminal, may have its source in various motives—ranging from the scientific interest of the criminologist to love of excitement and a penchant for the horrible. We are nearly all of us students of human nature nowadays, with something of the criminologist's and psychologist's interest; and we have a right to all the facts, if we want them. But the criminals themselves are poor sources of information. the criminologist's and psychologist's interest; and we have a right to all the facts, if we want them. But the criminals themselves are poor sources of information. Because, in the first place, no criminal ever believes himself such; the conscience that could permit the crime secs it in a distorted light, and justifies it. Moreover, presupposing an undistorted view, it takes a very brave and honest man to confess frankly to the truth regarding a wrong he has committed; and the inmates of our jalls and prisons are not noted for truthfulness. Molineux's book records the evil deeds of men who thought them legitimate, who, in their stories, are very sure to make them so by one or another excuse; and who are sure, moreover, to seize the opportunity to pose as heroes—for all criminologists agree that self-agrandizement is one of the chief characteriztics of most criminal types. The book is written by a man who was himself acquitted of a great crime, after two previous condemnations, and who shows at least questionable taste in trading upon his experience in this manner. The taste of editor and publishers in placing a book of this type on the market is more than questionable.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Cigarette in a kid's mouth—amells like burning wool; in a Mick's mouth—like burning flaunel.

Coal is reported scarce in Los Angeles, but who cares a fig in the land of year-round sunshine, fruit and flowers?

The gauge of the State Legislature seems to have been taken by that discussion as to whether each member should have \$20 a day patronage, or \$24. "What are we here for?" as the gentleman from Texas remarked.

The transformation of a residence section into a business quarter often brings about strange changes. On the porch of the old red brick mansion of the late Gov. Downey, on South Main street, may be seen a sign reading: "Your fortune told for 10 cents." Sic transit gloria mundi—and so forth.

Unable to get all the people he wanted luside his church of a Sunday evening, a prominent divine of New York City stood on the steps at 7 o'clock, prior to the regular evening service, and preached to the multitude that surged by. Evidently the preacher believes in taking the church to the people, if the people will not go to the church.

The latest thing in trusts seems to be approaching the limit in that direction. It is announced that all the parrots, canaries, monkeys and other caged birds and animals sold in America are henceforth to be sold by trusts. This concern may naturally expect to have a "monkey and parrot time," whatever action may be taken by Congress in regard to the trusts.

We have societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and societies for the prevention of cruelty to cats, but the long-felt want seems to be a society for the prevention of cruelty to trees. To a lover of nature in her varying moods, the absolute brutality of the average man to tree life is almost past belief. There is no country on God's not always green earth where every clean and wholesome tree with leaves on it should be treated with so much deference and respect as in Southern California.

A correspondent of a local contemporary berates the public tor its heartlessness in permitting girl employés in business houses to be paid such beggarly wages. She says that, aside from household work, there are very few things that girls are paid enough for. Then, the question may legitimately be asked, why don't the girls more generally take up the business of assisting in households, for which work there is such a crying demand, at good rates of wages? In this case, as in others affecting labor, it is simply a question of supply and demand. When it is more difficult to secure girls to stand ten hours a day in a badly-ventilated, dusty, noisy store, than it is to get them to assist in a small family, then the former will be paid as much or more than the latter, but not sooner.

BEING'S GLAD

I love this world, I love its days, Its days so golden, fair and he I love its sun, I love its stare— The silver jewels of the Night

And Oh, I love its mountains him With their grand peaks uplifted As if they stood as stepping-stones From this fair earth to some bri

I love the winds that breathe so Amid the tail leaf-bannered tree As if some spirit whispered there Soft-toned, angelic harmonies.

And Oh, I love the broad green of Where blossoms stand with lifted All perfume-laden as they pour Their fragrant incense into space.

I love the songs of birds and bees. The silver streamlet's rippling a Gliding from mountains to the rea And whispering to the land. The

And most of all I love to be In such a world with beauty brigh So full of love and harmony, Of wondrous grandeur and delight

God's world! The tall, straight-color He heavenward lifts, the sunbeams At His light touch to fill the air, The glad birds answer to His call-

And flood the world with songs that Like seas of symphony outspread, Above, around us everywhere, Whichever way our footsteps tread.

To be! How sweet when God is her Although we may not see His face But we may feel His presence near And in all things His footsteps tra

Right 'nd Dreama.

I gazed upon my loved ones in my owner star-eyed night had passed the And Dias, down the received sunk low, and threw her opalescent gupon the lonely, shore-enshadowed My s.u., iransported, passed the bord. The ethereal land unseen by earthy Between what we behold and that where out the living seek the spirit. And as of old, the love-lumined form Pass through the gates of pearl to ear Bringing sweet a 'rs from the immorts B: you the cold, the darkness and the —[Julia Noyes Stickney, in Bost.

I try to knead and spin, but my life is Oh, I long to be alone, and walk abroad Yet when I walk alone, and think of as Why from me that's young abould the w

The shower-stricken earth, the earth-cole They breathe on me awake, and mosn to And yonder try fondling the broken case It pulls upon my beart till the wild tears

The cabin door looks down a furze-light And far as Leighlin Cross the fields are But once I hear a blackbird in Leighlin as The foolishness is on me, and the wild to —[Louise in

CURRENT COMMENT

Another box of poisoned confectioners be through the New York mails. "Never on candy" is a pretty safe rule.—[Washington in Every engaged girl owes it to herself to precautions by requiring the young man in mustache in lemon juice at least once a dar-Record-Herald.

American manufacturers are said positive stripped the European market of hides. From of view of Austrian shoe manufacturers the game.—[Boston Transcript.

It seems that the most satisfactory recipe in gone's earthly existence is to become a monomanise on some subject and refuse to persuade you of the truth.—[Baltimore Amila New York woman, after mourning her

A New York woman, after mourning he dead for four years, has just received as istence. She now puts in a pica for support don't know when they are well off.—[Co

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An inventive Chicago man proposes to tra of a steel cable out behind the flying earth, conductor for the inexhaustible supply of elso which he believes the ether is filled. Nothing possible to people who can live in Chicagoliobe.

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A man down in Kankakee answered to damsel's "Busy, please call again," with a letter tried to whip a policeman who arrest takes a long time for some worms to turn they do they seem to make up for all they have—[Chicago Evening Post.

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AMERICAN INVAS SELSAS A HEADQUARTE

TRADE IN NORTH EU From Our Own Correspon

From Our Own Corresponders of Brussels are torn up invasion. In front of the stock end of blue-gowned, black-capped, clog signing out the old horse railroad and the brokers have to walk a haif say to enter the Bourse. At night lighter confines of the work, and all day to and the hammer is heard. The wall of Americans, although they are of Americans, although they are fective Company of New York many parts of Europe and is doing the sam office in Brussels and it has an office in Brussels and it are found in all parts of the country to the country in the sam office in Brussels and it are found in all parts of the country to the country in the sam office in Brussels and its are found in all parts of the country to the c

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Goods in Brus

els is the capital of Belgium, comi ly. The merchants from all parts to here to buy, and by a look at the see that the trade is enormous. All re sold. Our patent medicines are a stores, and our porous plasters a walls. Kodaks and American type resented, as are all sorts of As

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The Yankee in Belgium. By Frank G. Carpenter.

AMERICAN INVASION.

ELSAS A HEADQUARTERS FOR OUR TRADE IN NORTH EUROPE. From Our Own Correspondent.

is streets of Brussels are torn up by the American arasion. In front of the stock exchange a crowd blue-gowned, black-capped, clog-shod workmen bine-gowned, black-capped, clog-shed workmen bine-gowned, black-capped, clog-shed workmen ging out the old horse railroad and putting in an ging out the old horse railroad and putting in an ging out the old horse railroad and putting in an ark capture of the work, and all day the sound of the old the hammer is heard. The work is under the old the hammer is heard. The work is under the old the hammer is heard. The work is under the old the hammer is heard. The work is under the country of the work is under the country of the work is under the country of the work is under the same parts of Europe and is doing a big business may parts of Europe and is doing a big business the westinghouse Company is competing with the same office in Brussels and its electrical suptout is an office in Brussels and its electrical sup-

sit in Belgium.

we is spood opening here for electrical machinery of the cities have no tramways and good-sized that no electric lights. Belgium is cut up by horse power, and at this writters are used to haul many of the cars of Brussels, the cobles, pulling cars weighing two tons and, the cobles, pulling cars weighing two tons and, thirty passengers over the rough stones. Our

Europe with an American trotter. Said he:

Invading With an American Trotter.

"I first came here as an agent for one of the biggest carriage factories of the United States. My employers thought they could sell their goods here, and, as I speak thought they could sell their goods here, and, as I speak and write German and French as well as English, they chose me to introduce them. I laid out the campaign and they gave me the money to carry it out. In the first place I bought a buggy with rubber tires and hall bearings, and in the second a fast American trotter to carry me over the country. I brought these with me to Europe and traveled in my carriage through Holland and Belgium, going from Antwerp to Berlin, visiting the greater part of Germany. No one had ever seen a buggy like mine, and the carriage dealers everywhere gave me small orders. I could drive about forty miles a day, stopping at a big town almost every night. I had a folding bicycle, and I would now and then rest my horse and get orders for it.

"The trip as a whole panned out well, but when I went

"The trip as a whole panned out well, but when I went over the same ground six months later I found that the men who had ordered my carriages were not trying to

ness, carriages and wagons, and it was in talking of this and chairs come here in rectangular boxes in pieces branch of the business that he told me how he invaded Europe with an American trotter. Said he:

Invading With an American Trotter.

Rnocked down. They are not smoothed nor varnished. The finishing is all done by Belgian cabinet-makers as good as our best men in the States, who will work for from 80 cents to \$1 a day. The chairs are sent in such a way that a dozen dining chairs come in a box a foot thick and four feet square, while a roll-top desk takes but little more space. In this way the freight is low. The tariff on rough goods is also less than that on the finished articles.

An American Warehouse.

Mr. De Clerq says that we ought to have an American supplies of American goods on hand and sell on cal.. Said he: warehouse in Brussels, where our exporters could keep

"If a half-dozen of our big firms would put in, say, \$10,000 a year each and display their goods in such a warehouse near the Bourse, they could build up an enormous trade. The Bourse, or Stock Exchange, is the business center of Be'gium. Every Wednesday the merchants and manufacturers from all parts of the country meet there to buy and sell and talk over trade, and they could be easily taken into the warehouse.

"Not only that," continued Mr. De Clerq, "but such a warehouse would build up our trade in all parts of Northern and Central Europe. This is the natural headquarters for the sale of our goods to that territory. central, and you can reach the different parts of Europe more quickly from it than from any other great point. The taxes are light and the territory is neutral. Germans don't like to do business with the French the French with the Germans, but either will trade with



Brussels horse trains being driven out by electricity

in not do it, but these big Brabant steeds are us in harness and they haul with ease loads sail the American percheron.

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a the capital of Belgium, commercially and The merchants from all parts of the counters to buy, and by a look at the stores it is that the trade is enormous. All sorts of nomid. Our patent medicines are displayed in ma, and our porous plasters are advertised. Kodaks and American typewriters are said, as are all sorts of American farm

Is more than a thousand years old, and in the it was already doing an enormous business. Sees to be seen the city parts of the town is the Market Place, the City Hall, one of the finest buildings of the city Hall, one of the finest buildings of the city Hall, one of the finest buildings are stores. hardware, stacks of lawn mowers from lay forks from Columbus, O., and grind-beres. Naarly Brea. Nearly every Brussels business its accounts with American cash registers butter, and the most of the tailors use American

is H.C. de Clerq, who represents the King ay of Buffalo and a number of other Amer-na. He is one of the largest of the Bel-na, and is making a big thing in selling in He has three buildings in Brussels de-stores, workshops and supplies, and he with Belgium, but with Germany, France,

rope as the owners of fine racing horses."
"What did you do with your American trotter?"
"I sold him. His knees got sprung by rough roads and I took \$100 for him. The purchaser entered him for the races in different parts of Belgium, and made \$1800 out of him in one year."

Our Gas Stoves and Swedish Imitations.

I walked with Mr. De Clerq through his big store on he Boulevard Anspach, not far from the Bourse. It has every sort of American notion-American inks, erasers, pens, files, scales, and all sorts of knickknacks. I was especially interested in a gas radiator which Mr. De Clerq tells me he was the first to introduce into Europe. Said he:

rope. Said he:
"The Belgians live in flats which are seldom heated. They were glad to get the radiators, and at the start I sold thousands of them at \$8 apiece. This gave me a big profit, but the Germans and Belgians are now making cheap imitations, and the Swedes are sending in a copy which will drive the American radiator out of the market, and I will have to make my money out of something else.

"This has been the case with nearly every one of my American importations, and I have come to expect it. I take up an American novelty and work it for five years, knowing that at the end of that time the natives will copy it and undersell me. Then I drop it and take up

comething else.
"Just now," Mr. De Clerq went on, "I have a knife sharpener, a little wheel affair which I can sell by the thousands. Here is one now. I have ordered the makers to cable me terms and prices, so that I can order from 10,000 to 50,000, as I want them. I must have the goods here in order to do business. These people won't wait, and they won't buy from catalogues. They must see the goods themselves. If I tell a customer it will take six weeks to supply him he goes somewhere else.

How Our Furniture Goes to Europe.

I am especially interested in the way American furnimore of our office desks, unit bookcases, files and chairs than any other man in Northern Europe. We went together over his warehouses. He has two great buildings packed with our furniture, and he sells something like 2000 desks every year. Much of his furniture is from

things, Mr. De Clerq sells American har-



a Belgian or a man who lives here. For this reason I prefer Brussels to Paris."

The First Continental Invader.

Leaving Mr. De Clerq I called upon George W. Silcox, the vice-president of the Belgian Anglo-American Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Silcox does an enormous business in importing American goods and selling them to all parts of Europe. He was about the first, if not the very first, to found an American house on the continent, and he might be called our first continental invader. He came to Europe as secretary of 1873, and in the year following represented American interests at an agricultural exhibition in Bremen. Said he:

"At that time manufacturing Germany was in the first throes of its birth. The Franco-Prussian War had closed, and the empire was at its beginning. There 2000 deaks every year. Much of his furniture is from Cincinnati, and other stuff comes from Grand Rapids.

Mr. De Clerq says the Europeans cannot compete with us as to office furniture. Labor is low, but is not so cheap as American machinery. As it is now, the desks modern agricultural machinery. The Bremen exposi-

to match, finished Regular \$2.50 values

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(One Mile Above the Sea.) to who have had the opportunity to take observations all units in sense improve more rapidly in winter than any other season. The air is

region of Western Texas. The main canal will be 100 miles in length, com-ing out on the west side of the river, 30 miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills

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AID OF VETERANS COMMITTEE SEES PRESIDENT. tion opened their eyes, and they gave such orders for our farm tools that about twenty American firms were established in Bremen. I represented one of them, and the only one which has lasted to this day. I did business there for some time, but when Germany established its soilvereln, or protective tariff combination, I came to Brussels and opened my house here."

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"It is the best in Europe to reach the whole country, the cheapest place to land goods and the easiest point for their distribution. I have a big trade with every part of the continent, supplying agricultural machinery and tools to Russia, Hungary, France, Germany, Spain and Norway and Sweden, and the most of my goods pass through Brussels. I can keep a ton of freight a month in the government warehouses at Antwerp for 20 cents. The Belgian government gives low freight rates, and it expedites foreign business in every possible way. Besides, living in Brussels is cheap and the social and educational advantages are of the best."

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I was interested in the novelties I saw in the warehouse of Mr. Slicox. In addition to all sorts of farm tools, there were a number of notions of various kinds. In che, for instance, were some grocery scales which had been sold by the thousands to the foundling asylums for the weighing of bables. A patent knife grinder for sharpening mowing machines has been a wonderful seller, and there are hand plows which are sold to the vineyardists of France and Spain to clean out the weeds between the grape vines.

Brussels, Belgium.

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THE VIRTUES OF THE ESKIMO DOG.

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Of the Eskimo dog I could write a book. In all probability descended from the wolf, it is the Eskimo's one domestic animal, but is of as much value to him as all the domesticated animals of more favored races; cut together. It drags him and his family and their chattels from place to place; bauls to his door the meat of seal or walrus; leads him with unerring scent to the tiny orifice in the snow, which indicates the breathing hole of a seal; drags him for miles in pursuit of the bear, and finally brings the huge brute to bay; rounds up the musk ox till his master can come up for the kill, and then, perchance, in the darkness of some long winter night, when the hand of hunger grips the settlement relentlessly, he yields up his life to feed his master and his family, and his coat to keep them warm.

Though mixed now with other strains, so that black and reddish and spotted dogs are to be seen as well as the pure-blooded grays and whites, this animal still retains to a large degree the strength, endurance and fierce lust for blood when in pursuit of game that characterized its wild ancestors. Combined with these traits are an intelligence and faithfulness that make many of these animals the peer of any of their more favored brothers in more genial climates.—[Robert E. Peary, in Leslie's Monthly.

She met him in the darkened hall; Said he, "I've brought some rosea Her answer seemed irrelevant; It was, "How cold your nose is!" -['Varsity Fortnightly.

Kismet.

THE STORY OF A MAN'S MISTAKE AND BITTER RUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

Therefore, lest time or distance come between, Clasp thou with pressure true
The hand of him who goeth forth; unseen,
Fate goeth, too.
They had quarreled, as lovers nearly always do. And twas a foolish quarrel—as lovers' quarrels nearly always are.
Still, it was not strange, perhaps, that he should have een annoyed; for it was on a point always vital to a assionate lover. And such John Blanchard certainly tas.

time he would be gone; or she would take the 5:10 train for home.

John waited impatiently, but she did not return. Meanwhile Julia increased his torment by telling him how Esther had wept in her arms.

At half-past-four he hurried across the city to take the 5:10 train. There he would surely see her; look once more into those gentle eyes; implore her to forgive; and all would be right. Even this agonizing experience might be made to yield blessed fruit, and make them more to one another than they had ever been, thought John.

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not.
"He does not care," she said. "He
even my message has had no soft
heart."
She heard the gong sound, and say
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like the rumbling of a hearse.
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The papers next morning told be wreeked by a broken rail, with loss of names mentioned was that of John was said, lived but a short time after underneath the debris. Esther is ticulars from those who were there to a farmhouse near by. In a faint no of those who bent tenderly over his might be opened, and had kissed the and had taken in his hand a tiny slip and that had upon it, in her handwing meaning of which none save those true when he recovered consclusners, he rosary from the inner pocket of his was ing it to his lips when he died.

Even in that hour of sudden and crustof joy rained from Esther's cheeks silliumined. For she knew now that he hed did care; he had tried to see her, an dreadful mistake, had failed. He had name upon his lips, and her image in And the rosary that lay upon the light recalled to Esther the day when the together, in an hour of unspeakable to found, strangely enough, two rosaries in and each had taken one as a token say she, in her matchless way, repeated the The hours I spent with thee, dear had are as a string of pearls to me; I count them over, every one apart; My rosary.

Each hour a pearl; each pearl a pray.

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As the car turned the corner by the station, the big clock in the tower indicated 5:06. John was nervous; the car had been slow; only four minutes more. The train was waiting for the signal. What if he should misit, and she should leave the city thinking that he had not come because he had not cared to? Leaping from the car, John strode across the square, and boszeded the train without passing through the station. Back and forth through the cars he went, staring at the passengers.

Meanwhile, the gong had sounded, and the train was under way. John's diligents search was in vain. He sank down disconsolate in the corner of a car, wondering what it could mean, and if it could be possible that she was deceiving him. Taking his watch from his pocket, he opened the inner case and gazed intently upon a sweet face in miniature. "Oh, Esther, my beloved, for give me," he murmured.

Meanwhile, Esther sat in the waiting-room in despair, wondering if he would come; now daring to hope that he might; then, remembering the letter, feeling certain that he would not. She had already decided that if he did not come, she would not return home. It would be too desolate. She would go again to Julia's, and in the wondrous sympathy of human hearts get such relief as might be possible.

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From a Special Correspond

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how the news spread about so soon we could not tell, three men presented themselves at three different hours that first morning, one being an oldish person, rather slovenly, very respectful, humble and very anxious to come in at once and begin to count our clothes for the wash, which made us feel that he was unnecessarily officious, so he was sent away; the second, a very fine specimen of alert, self-respecting Mohammedan in spotss white clothes and turban, and him we would have less white clothes and turban, and him we would have taken, but that he was engaged to someone else in two months' time. The third, Abdal, appeared in a dark blue dotted turban, loose white draped trousers, very white, and a gray wool coat, a very dapper-looking little being, neatness itself and with a pleasant and smiling countenance. We engaged him, as soon as we had looked through his references, and he has proved a treasure ever since. He squats at our door on his heels all day, waits on us at table, clad in spotless white from head to foot, and of course barefoot, and spreads from head to foot, and of course barefoot, and spreads his bedding at our doors at night; brings us tea and fruit at 7:30 in the morning, brushes our clothes, blackens our boots and brings us tea in the afternoon if we are at home, pays all the tips from a sum given him daily and, in fact, is a comfort in almost every way, although we are fully aware that for every purchase we make he gets a commission and we have suspicious that it is also true of every in he gives at our picions that it is also true of every tip he gives at our

Getting the Luggage.

As we were naturally very anxious to get our lug-age, we decided not to wait until the things were all sorted out and sent up from the docks, which might be a matter of a day or two, but to go down ourselves pick them out from among the lot of things sent from the ship, so a party of us sallied forth in a rickety gar. The dock seemed to be divided into six long counters and over a space on each was a number, so we had at first to find the one corresponding to the number which had been put on all of our luggage aboard ship, and then as we found only one or two pieces of it there, we had to either look it up on a counter which seemed to be with-out numbers and where things had been dumped proout nameers and where things had been dumped pro-miscuously, or to sit patiently amid the screaming, shouting crowd and wait. The quiet and well-ordered dock of the morning had turned into a pandemonium; for it was full of natives of all shades of brown, elad in loin-cloth and turban, carrying enormous weights on their heads and shrieking to every one to get out of the way, or accompanied by other natives who howled for them. Now again, one of them got the trunk or box for which another had been on the lookout and then high words, for words run very high indeed in Hindustanee, ensued and once a free fight began and continued until the tallest member of our party, who had lived in India many years, pulled and kicked them apart. After half an hour of this pandemonium, we succeeded

in getting together all our things, having them piled up on two bullock carts and starting forth once more, and by 5 o'clock we were able to present a clean and suitable appearance to the friends who came to tea with us. and much to cur surprise found it to be the custom to receive them in the large, airy bedrooms and have tes served there, which we accordingly did.

The Yacht Club.

The pleasantest feature of Bombay we found to be the Yacht Club, a really beautiful clubhouse with lawns, and gardens running down to the edge of the bay, and a large building outside the grounds, containing chambers for the members.

If one is fortunate enough to have a friend who is a member, one is sure of being invited to tea there, which is served at a double row of tiny tables arranged along the terrace overlooking the bay; and of an invitation to dine in the beautiful dining-room on the second floor. Such was our happy fate, and at 8 o'clock that first even-ing we found ourselves at the entrance to the Yacht ing we found ourselves at the entrance to the Yacat Club House, in full dress, and met in the most cordial manner by our amiable hosts. The very fine entrance hall is lined with photographs of winning or competing yachts, and opens on a broad veranda looking toward In the dining-room are rows of tables, three of which are reserved for the older members of the club and to which ladies are never invited. The club chef is a chef, indeed, and the dinner all that could be desired in every way, even to the salted pistache and ground nuts which are called rank-promoters by the young officers in token of the fact that they are considered ex-tremely indigestible. They may be that, but they are certainly extremely nice. The beautiful room, all in highly-polished, reddish wood from floor to ceiling, the ps of white-chad and white-turbaned servants, and very interesting-looking club members made the

we were asked to tea at the Yacht Club a number of times, during our ten days in Bombay, and always met acquaintances from the "Arabia." who seemed almost like old friends and welcomed us with the same interest with which we greeted them.

A Hero of the Chinese War.

Among the notable people who were pointed out to u there was Maj.-Gen. Sir Alfred Gazelee, the hero of the Chinese War, a surprisingly young-looking man, when one thinks of his years of service and the many deco-rations he has received.

He is, they say, greatly admired and loved, and looks as if he deserved all that and as many more honors as could be beaped upon him.

Lady Gazelee is a beautiful and gracious woman, the daughter of an Irish earl.

It is rather the thing at tea time for the young men of the club to go from one table to another, looking up friends, and to stroll about the beautiful lawns with them in the sunset. A semi-circle of chairs at the foot of the veranda is dedicated to club members alone, no oman being allowed within the sacred precincts, and woman being allowed within the sacred preciacts, and attend to their business. Owing to our tolerance the we were told that one sharp-tongued lady visitor, rather agents established by us have gradually taken to selling place at their exclusiveness, had afterward spoken of other papers, which thus profit by the organization semi-circle as "the place where the wild asses

The view from the terrace as the sun set and moonlight turned the bay to silver, was one hard to forget; the distant hills and islands; the masts and rigging of the ships sharply outlined against the sky and the beautiful lawns, high hedges and vine-covered clubhouse of

The people of Bombay are certainly most hospitable, and many were our invitations while we were there.

A Bombay Home.

Almost every one of consequence lives on Malabar Hill, a promontory covered with bungalows surrounded with beautiful gardens about a half hour's drive from the A very good road, shaded by huge trees, skirts the bay and is pleasant at all times of the day. Each bungalow has its owner's name printed on the entrance gate, so we had little trouble in discovering our friends the first day we took tea with them, and we found the house of one story only with huge drawing-room, dining-room and entrance hall in the middle, sleeping-rooms their attendant bath and dressing-rooms, opening off at both sides and a very broad veranda with thatched roof, covered with flowering vines, running the length of the house both back and front, and on hot nights used as a sleeping-room. In front of the bungalow was a lovely fernery, covered with loosely-woven matting and containing every variety of fern from the tree fern on. At the back stretched a beautiful garden filled with tropical flowers, among others the allemanda. The stables and servants' quarters were beyond the fernery, screened off by a high hedge of banana trees. Their ses consisted of one room, plastered neatly, and be-the door squatted the owner, with very little on, and his household goods, in the shape of the most brilliantly-polished brass jars and boxes or pots, about him. Here and there played a deliciously-plump brown baby, absolutely clothesless and invariably pretty and attractive; and over all waved the peaceful leaves of a date palm growing close to a thicket of hibiscus bushes, covered with huge, brilliant blossoms. The heavy tragrance of tropical flowers filled the air, mingled, I must say, with the undesirable smell of native! But the color, fragrance, smell and native altogether make up this most attractive of all countries, India.

On the way home we passed the high wall which sur-rounds the enclosure wherein are the "Towers of Slience," where the Parsecs expose the bodies of their dead to be devoured by vultures, and close by in the high palms and nim trees sat the disgusting birds, awaiting their meal. We were told that they are certainly affected in some way by the diseases of the dead whom they devour, as they very soon die out and have frequently to be renewed. Past the Towers of Silence we went, and down through the crowded native bazaar, where the inhabitants were just beginning to set fire to their tiny oil lamps; on through the grove of high palms and along the edge of a broad meadow dotted here and there with twinkling lights, low on the ground, which, we were told, lighted up the small camps of native gamblers, who assemble there each night, and so on to our hotel. which we reached just as the last glow of sunset faded out of the sky and night closed in.

MARGARET STERLING. Bombay, December, 1902.

NEWSPAPERS AT WAR.

FIGHT AMONG THE OLD AND NEW JOURNALS OF FRANCE.

[Paris Correspondence London Mail:] The penny and three halfpenny papers are rapidly disappearing from France, and they will receive a further blow as the outcome of the great journalistic struggle now in pr ress between the Journal on the one hand and the Petit Journal and the Petit Parisien on the other.

A personal investigation of the facts reveals some curious features of the contest. All the three papers concerned are halfpenny sheets, but the Journal is a much younger organ than the other two papers, and was the first newspaper in France to offer the public six pages for a halfpenny. Phis measure increased the rivalry already existing, and later the Petit Parisien and Petit Journal reluctantly enlarged their size to six pages, but now the Journal announces that it contem-plates another development, and will shortly appear as an eight-page paper, even reaching to ten or twelve when occasion demands it. This was more than the Petit Journal and the Petit Parisien could stand, so, sinking Journal and the retit Parisien could stand, so, sinking their differences, they joined hands and agreed to wage common war against the Journal. They commenced operations by issuing a notice to all their agents throughout France informall their agents throughout France inform-ing them that they must choose between the Journal and the Petit Journal and the Petit Parisien. If they wished to continue the sale of the two latter then they must drop the former. If, on the contrary, they preferred the Journal, then they must cease to sell the

Petit Parisien and the Petit Journal.

It is asserted that since the two latter journals increased their size from four to six pages a considerable falling off in profit has been the result, each of them losing from £60,000 to £80,000 per annum. The Journai's circulation is officially stated to be 500,000 per day, and steadily rising, and in preparation for the duel they are now entering upon, workmen are enlarging their premises in the Rue Richelieu, 2500 camelots or venders have been dispatched to the provinces to sell the paper all over France, wherever opposition is likely to hurt the Journal, and 5,000,000 circulars explaining the position have been scattered broadcast by the same paper

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The fight between the three papers promises to be the liveliest one in the arnals of French journalism.

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Trade With Cuba.

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From a Special Correspondent.

H AVANA (Cuba) Dec. 30.—The firm or individual in the United States who imagines that voluntary or ders will roil into their office from Cuba as soon as the treaty becomes effective, is going to get left. The reductions in the jariff on our goods, ranging from 20 per cent. upward, will greatly facilitate our chances for business in the island, but the European commercial powers are not going to abandon this rich field in our favor on account of this treaty. They say they are going to meet the new conditions. While American flour, meats, canned goods and other provisions are supreme in this market, the European merchants have the best of us in the self-ing. They go after the trade. We make a bid for it and then reet the case without further effort. If the merchant shows a disposition to want our stuff, but asks for some special concessions in form of manufacture or terms of payment, we tell him no: tell him there is only one way and that is our way. The result is that many orders that we might just as well have go across the Atlantic.

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Yankee Drummer Too Swift.

Most of the American goods which are sold in any of the Latin countries are placed by native salesmen, or Americans who have been long residents there and understand the language and the customs of the people. As a rule, a Yankee drummer is too swift for this climate. In the States he will make about four towns in one day,

Cuba's Comm

A well-informed man on Cubas sells the United States 75 per cen great staple is sugar and it all s

and the consumer without the ce of the middle man.)

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Sweet, the Bonesetter.

REGARDED IN LONG ISLAND MORE SKILLFUL THAN DR. LORENZ.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon, was holding clinics in New York, one of the doctors of Sag Harbor, that quaint fishing and watch manufacturing town away out on the eastern end of Long Island, journeyed to the metropolis to see a bloodless operation. 'He accomplished his object, and upon his return home two days later was waited upon by a score-or more of the town's oldest inhabitants.

"Been to New York, we hear?" said the spokesman, a bay fisherman whose nets have been cast in Long Island waters for sixty years.

"Yes-yes," replied the doctor, in the native Long Islander's manner of affirmatively answering a ques-

"Went down to see that fellow Lorenz?" continued

the aged bay man.

"Yes—yes," replied the doctor.

"Saw him set bones?" anxiously. Yes-yes.

"Everything the papers say about him true?" more nxiously than before.

"Yes-yes." The inquisitor paused and hesitatingly glanced at the delegation, as if fearful of the next answer. blurted out:

"But he didn't streak the Sweets?"

The doctor knows on which side his bread is buttered. he answered stoutly, "he's good, but he can't

Thereupon the old man excitedly left the physician's presence to spread the glad tidings, and all Sag Harbor is proudly boasting that the deeds of the noted Austrian are not "shucks with what old Dr. Steve Sweet and his children could do. Yes—yes."

A Famous Family of Bone Setters.

Dr. Sweet had been dead several years, but memory of the founder of Long Island's famous bonsetting family is still green among the dwellers around Peconic Bay There is many a family in that region of sand stretches that has had many a bone set by the "doctor," and likewise, numerous persons have had bones mended since the "doctor's" day by his sons Steven and Charles and the "doctor's" day by his sons Steven and Charles and his daughter Mary. Indeed, since the initial triumph of the original bonesetting Sweet, some fifty years ago, the regular practitioners down Peconic Bay way have considered themselves in rare luck whenever they have secured an opportunity to set a bone. The faith of Eastern Long Island in the prowess of the Sweets is

Ask a Peconic Bay man to tell you something about the Sweets and the first thing he will say, after he has recovered his astonishment and pulled up his lower jaw, will be:

"Guess you're not long 'round here, or you wouldn't be asking such questions.

Then, because your ignorance is so dense, the bay man will ultimately take pity on you and invariably begin: "Those Sweetses are great boneseiters—best in the world. Old Steve, before he died, set thousands of bones and he always set 'em straight—never had a bone grow crooked; never had a cripple. Young Steve set bones until he left here for the West several years ago, and he was like the old man—always set 'em straight. Charlie and Mary are setting still, and they've always sent 'em straight, too."

Here the bay man will pause, look you square in the ace, and, as he leans confidentially toward you and assumes an air of importance, will add:

"And you couldn't guess in a hundred years where they got the knack." A moment's impressive silence. "Just picked it up—never went to a doctor's school.

A quarter of an hour's interview with the bay man will give the impression that nearly every man, woman and child who has ever lived within a radius of fifty miles of Sag Harbor since the advent of the Sweets has had innumerable bones set by old Steve and his children; also that the average Eastern Long Islander breaks his bones much easier and often than he reads the news-

Be all this as it may, the region is full of stories about the Sweet family, particularly of the father, who used to drive around the island in a laudable Long Island edi-tion of the "one-hoss shay;" who was proud of his long, flowing white beard; who took keen delight in his un-varying dilapidated appearance; who shook his big, red hands in the faces of his patients, as he exclaimed heartily, "They'll do the business for you in a jiffy;" and who, although he was in constant demand and received not inconsiderable fees, spent his last days in poverty.

Sweet's Fifth-avenue Experience.

The story that the old men who were young with "Dr." Sweet like most to tell about him, concerns their hero's visit to the mansion of a Fifth-avenue millionaire.

It seems that the moneyed man's mother, who was in her seventieth year, dislocated a hip bone in a fall. The best surgeons of the city were called to her bedside, but, work as they would, they could not make the bone get k into the proper position for splintering and bind-At last they confessed to the son that unless some one could be secured who would conquer the stubborn bone, the chances were a thousand to one that he would pon to bury his mother in a

Then it was that the millionaire suddenly bethought himself of a bonesetter by the name of Steven Sweet, who lived in Sag Harbor, and about whom he had heard while gunning over the Long Island marshes. Forthwith Sweet was sent for and implored to come to New with all possible haste.

A day later when the butler opened the front door of the millionaire's house in response to the bell's sum-mona a big man with a scrupulously clean, flowing

white ber d, and dirt begrimed and much patched clothes, ganounced in a stentorian voice

"Well, you sent for me. Where's the broken bone?"

The butier had been instructed that when a man by
the name of Sweet arrived he was to be ushered into the sick room without a moment's delay. So the butler asked:

'Are you-ah-Mr. Sweet?"

"I'm Sweet, the bonesetter," was the short response. But the butler had thought to behold a much different oking man, so he hesitated about letting Sweet in.

Thereupon the bonesetter flared up.
"I didn't come here to be kept on the doorstep," he exploded, "and what's more, I don't give a damn for the

With that he started away, but before he had reached corner, the master of the house, who had been told the butler that a tramp had tried to convince him that he was Sweet, came running up.

Sweet was pacified and taken into the sick Gently he fingered the injured limb, while his voice guffawed, and then, suddenly, before the onlookers knew what was happening, he gave it a hurculean twist and with a snap and noise of a revolver's explosion, the bone shot back into place.

"Now," said Sweet, as he turned to the high-priced octors, "bind it and watch it. I'm no blundering doctor, thank the Lord; I'm just a bonesetter."

Fifteen minutes later Sweet left the house with a 1000 check in his pocket. He had asked for a fee of \$50. And it is tradition that a week after he had re-turned to his home he had given away nearly every dollar called for in the check to poor townsmen and country folk. It was such constant open-handed liberality that kept Sweet a poor man.

Two Dozen in an Hour.

Sweet was proud of his Fifth-avenue experience, but his feat of setting broken bones for the twelve persons injured in a railroad wreck ten years before his death, gave him more downright inward satisfaction than any of his other cases.

The smashup occurred near Patchogue, and Sweet, who had been seen in that town earlier in the day by one of the injured passengers, was sent for at the lat-ter's carnest solicitation. In company with several doctors, he rushed to the scene of the accident and as he snapped the bones into place or set them and tied rough splints about them-his usual splints were oak shingles he turned the sufferers over to physicians for medical care. It took him just an hour to set about two dozen bones, and Sweet's truthful boast to the day of his

"And every consarned bone knit as good as new, and not a mother's son 'em limped. How He Got the Knack.

It was after he had made this bonesetting record with such definess that all the physicians present were astonished, that Sweet, in response to a doctor's question

asking where he got the talent, said:
"Don't know. Just came to me all of a sudden one day
when I had caught a chicken and was about to kill it."
But first, I began fiddling with it, and first thing I knew
I'd pulled a bone out of place. In putting it back I pulled another out of place, and I pulled another out of place in putting that back. Then, when I'd got 'em all back in place, I got an idea I'd learn how to set bones and give up farming. So I practiced uncoupling and coupling up the bones of my dog until I learned the right twists for setting all the different bones. Guess I took that dog apart nigh on to a hundred times, on and off. He got so used to it that he seemed to enjoy it, and I do believe he missed the exercise when I let up on him

What the peculiar twists were that each bone required, Sweet always refused to explain to any one except his sons and daughter; and they have refrained from dissipating the family secret.

It used to be a common thing for doctors to watch old man Sweet with the hope of discovering the efficacious twists, but the rapidity with which he worked pre-cluded all possibility of discovery. Where it would take

the average physician an hour to set a bone, Sweet could do the trick in a few minutes. Sweet's Revenge on a Practical Joker.

One case, however, Sweet prolonged for an hour

A New York drummer went to Sag Harbor, and while

lounging in a hotel one night he heard about Sweet.
"Bet he's a fraud," said the salesman, "and I'll prove it, too, if you fellows will bind up my shoulder so it'll look as if it's broken and then call in Sweet."

The man was bound up forthwith by his partners in the joke, and then Sweet was summoned.

When he arrived the man from New York was groaning as if suffering intensely. Sweet walked up to him, felt of his shoulder, smiled grimly, and the next instant the man was vainly trying to raise his arms and yelling that they were out of place at the shoulder joints.
"You bet they are, stranger," said Sweet, "and they'll

not get back into place, either, until you and your friends have paid me \$25 for putting 'em back."

In vain the drummer pleaded and the entreaties of

his assistants were equally of no avail. Sweet would not relent, and so every mother's son of them had to part with all of their loose cash and do some lively borrowing from friends, besides. Then Sweet, when the sum demanded was finally handed him, gave the man's arms a jerk or two, which sent them back to their sockets, and walked off as slouchly as he had come.

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THE UNSPOKEN.

Our speech is but a surface foam; below Broods the unspoken, and her caves are rife With turbulent powers and passions, to and fro The veiled vitalities of under life

We meet and part, we say and straight unsay, Nor tell our mid-sea longings to our mates; But all the while, deep down and put away, The unsaid sways our fortunes and our fates. -[Richard Burton, in Munsey.

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THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF LIVING WILD THINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

LL nature books—all books about birds, animals, reptiles and fish—were illustrated twenty years ago A LI. nature books are illustrated twenty years ago with drawings or with color sketches more or less inaccurate and stiff. Today these books are illustrated with photographs, and are theirefore more illuminative, interesting and correct. They are also more popular. Where there used to be one of them, there are now seven. Dr. W. W. Shufeldt of New York brought about this change.

tures to be big, and he cannot, in the woods or the fields, bring his camera within the two or three feet of a squirrel or a bird that is necessary for big pictures. He also wants his pictures to have fine backgrounds—a white background for a dark subject, a dark background for a pale subject—and such backgrounds are never at hand out of doors. Therefore it is his method to capture the creature he wishes to photograph, to set it loose in a big room with his camera and himself, and to strive patiently to get it to pose a moment in the one particular spot on which his camera is focused.

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Dr. Shufeldt lives at No. 502 West One Hundred and orty-second street, in New York. There he makes the photographs that naturalists admit to be the best of their kind. He uses a plain, bare room, flooded with clear light, and his dark room is adjoining. It is interesting to watch him at work.

One day he captured a raccoon in a trap. The animal was vicious; it snapped eagerly at the fingers that were pushed through the bars of its cage. Dr. Shufeldt set up a white screen in one corner of his workroom,

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Dr. Shufeldt is admitted to be the world's best photogapher of live wild things. He originated a school of
photography—"the photography," as it is called, "of livlizard photographed from life Dr. R.W. Shufeldt Raccoon, photographed from life-

ing forms in nature"—and he had been at work five years before disciples began to flock to him. These disciples, these followers, now number several thousands, and they make, in many cases, excellent pictures. But Dr. Shufeldt has never lost his five years lead; he still keeps five years ahead of the best of them in skill.

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He does not make his extraordinary photographs for money or for fame. They bring him nothing in the way of money, and the fame they bring him is limited. He makes them as the poet makes verses; because he loves the work, and is happy when he is engaged on it. As the poet will spend a week on a sonnet, so Dr. Shufeldt will spend a week in getting a life-size and perfectly clear photograph of a raccoon, a fish or a bird. He will waste plate after plate; he will exhaust himself day after day; but he will not mind if he succeeds in getting, in the end, one of his singularly lear pictures.

Dr. Shufeldt does not make his photographs in the open; he is not content with the results that such photography, even at its best, gives. He wants his pic-

and before this screen he placed a gnarled oak bough. The bough rested about a foot from the floor. Dr. Shufeldt put his camera a few feet away, and focused it so that, if the raccoon were to stand on the bough, its image, sharply defined against the white background, would fill a 5x8 inch plate. Then he inserted his plate holder, drew out the slide, and saw to it that his drop shutter was in good working order. Then he released the raccoon.

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The raccoon ran to the corner furthest from the camera, and bared its white teeth. Dr. Shufeldt camer toward it carefully, trying to shoo it to the place where the bough and the white screen were. But it ran by him to the opposite corner, growling.

He approached it by edging along the wall, keeping the raccoon, as well as he could, between the oak bough and himself, so that, to get away from him, it would have to go into the corner that was prepared for it.

And now it bounded toward that corner; it leaped up on the bough, and Dr. Shufeldt rushed to press the bulb of his drop shutter. But just as he was about to take

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with a norse and ignt boos, the same boos of other "star route" carriers. of the time, though, the state of the lake is such a sail must be carried in a nondescript sort of which can be used as a sledge, a rowboat or a sail-secution demands. There are many trips each a which the carriers use their queer craft in all There are many trips also which are full

er, and scores of times the carriers have had by two men, in partnership, and it is very that one dares make a trip alone. When the

all rote to Kelley's Island, eight miles of ice without a break, has Marblehead, a point at act Sandusky Bay, for its shore end. The Bass size, part land and part lake, about ten miles leaves the shore at Catawaba Island, where is sent from Port Clinton, the capital of Ottawas.
The best way to get a true notion of the work in carrying the mail over this route is to take the North Basa with the carriers some day, in m, when the lake is about half frozen over. One such a passenger told his story yesterday

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thing in the craft was soaked. I thought my time had come for sure. One of the carriers had to go to the come for sure. One of the carriers had to go to the stern and steer with an extra oar—the boat had no rudder—and I had to take my trick at the rowing. I was inclined mentally to object to this at first, but I was glad I didn't. I was shaking with a chill when I began, but by the time we got to fairly good ice again the exercise had warmed me through and I was in no danger of pneumonia, the one disease of which the carriers are mortally afraid. mortally afraid.

"After the open water we hauled the boat up on the

lee, stern foremost, and again had to tow and push it over the frozen surface of the lake. Here the ice was hummocky and rough, and, before we had gone very far, a driving snow storm set in which blinded and benumbed us, despite all we could do. How we ever made the remainder of the three miles to South Bass I can't imagine, but we landed at about dusk, left our boat at 'South Dock,' and were driven two miles across the island. After that there was a stretch of two miles and half to Middle Pass even the feet thank beautiful miles. a half to Middle Bass over the ice—thank heaven it was solid—with a second boat. We tramped across Middle Bass, a mile and a quarter, the carriers backing the mail pouches that were going to Isle St. George, and then took a third sledge boat for our last mile and a half stretch of ice. Fortunately it, too, was solid.

When I turned in at near midnight my emotions were a mixture of thankfulness that I was still alive and of fear that I'd be drowned on the return trip. But it was comparatively uneventful, though it took us nine hours

to reach the mainland."

There are many such stories to be heard on the Bass Islands. Once a passenger was careless and let go of the boat when the ice was broken into vast floes, which were slowly moving down the lake with a grinding motion and a force that would crush anything which came in the way. A big snow storm was on and in a moment he was affoat on a great cake of ice moving so rapidly from the boat and the carriers that they were soon lost to sight in the swirling flakes. He was wet to the skin, having been working like a Trojan with a pike for an hour or more, helping to pole the boat along, and he dared not stand still, despite the danger of stepping off the cake of ice, for fear he'd freeze. Pretty soon the big cake broke up and he found himself on a smaller one not ten feet across. Two big floes crushed it and he saved himself only by jumping to one of them. In despair he gave himself up for lost when suddenly the storm abated so that he could be seen and he was presently rescued, sound but almost scared to death.

Told By the Carriers.

The carriers themselves tell stories sometimes. One carrier who was crossing with a horse and sleigh when the ice was solid got lost in a snow storm and traveled round and round in a circle for nearly forty hours. It wasn't very cold—though temperatures away below zero are common between the mainland and the islands—or he'd have frozen to death. He happened to have a box of crackers along, and that kept him from getting hun-

The present Bass Island carriers, George Morrison and George Axtell, are taciturn chaps before strangers, but in the year or two they have been on the route they have had their own adventures. Luke Meyers of South Bass, who has been extra man occasionally, had a decidedly strenuous experience one day two or three years

ago.
"We started out from South Bass in good shape with "We started out from South Bass in good snape with a lady passenger on board," says Meyers. "The water was full of heavy drift ice and we had to use both poles and oars. When we were a quarter of a mile from shore a cold fog, so thick you could hardly see a boat length, shut down on us. We had a compass, of course, and we steered due south all the time. Now that was where we made our mistake. We forgot that there was where we made our mistake. We forgot that there was a strong-drift to the east or down the lake and we ought to have steered strong southwest so as to have offset the drift.

'As it was, we tugged and tolled and poled and rowed in the fog hours and hours. We worked so hard that we didn't suffer none from the cold, but we kept getting uneasier and uneasier and by 12 or 1 o'clock we knew we were lost. The lady passenger, she got mighty cold after a time, and then she got frightened, and then she got to moaning and crying, and that didn't help keep up our spirits none, not a bit, sir. By 3 or half past 1 ain't ashamed to say that we were all pretty well scared, besides being all tuckered out. I'll admit that I'd about given up ever seeing shore and the bables and their little mother any more when of a sudden, at almost exactly 4 o'clock, the fog lifted and we saw just where we were—miles down the lake, but a good deal nearer Put-in-Bay than the mainland. Now. I'm telling you that we got to the island as so

could.
"I did say that night that I'd never go out with the mail again, not for \$500 a trip, but I did often and for \$2 a trip, too.

Through a "Suck Hole."

"Once we had a lot of fun with a drummer who was a onssenger. The boat had to be towed that day, but we

and came near being drowned. I wasn't along, thank goodness, but all Bass Islanders remembered it. Thare was no ice to speak of, except floating cakes, at the time: there had been a break-up owing to high winds and the men had to row and pole the boats. One morning they started out from South Bass with a big load of fish be sides the mail. There had been a solid freeze for weeks the islanders had been lucky fishing through the ice and the carriers were freighting the fish to the Laainland. The sea was running high and the boys were warned that it might be risky to try to go through the breakers with so big a load. But they took the risk, end, say! When they got out to the breakers they just rolled right over, and men, mail bags and fish were all afoat in a minute. The folks ashore had a great time rescuing them with ropes and such and there wasn't any mail brought to the mainland that day."

Typical Lake Erie Yarns.

Perhaps the most picturesque of the stories are told by a certain weatherbeaten old carrier who never uses e-sleigh when the ice is solid, preferring his sledge boat instead. To this he barnesses his horse, a broncho which doesn't weigh more than 600 or 700 pounds at most.

Twict," says the old man, in a dialect which it would be impossible to more than faintly indicate in type, when warmed up in the company of his friends, "I have struck open water when' I was making the trip with me pony. Do you know what I done the first time? Why, I just got out me ax, be jing, and I cut off a big cake be gosh, and I put me pony on the ice and I got me boat on it, too, and I poled the big cake and the pony and the boat and all right acrost. Couldn't have did it if the water had been rough. And it was a fool thing to-do, anyway, for suppose the icecake had split in two! I'd have lost me pony, you bet.

"The next time that happened to me I tried another scheme. It worked all right, though maybe you won't believe me if I tell you about it. But this is the way

was an all-fired cold day-mercury away down below zero, and I was so cold a sitting in the boat and driving me pony, b'firig, that I was wishing for some exercise to warm me up and keep me from freezing. Well, just as I was getting drowsy, I seen a big wide

black strip of water ahead of me. It was then that I found out what a knowing critter my pony is. Say, I just got out of me hoat and unhitched the beast and led him into it. Then I kinder pushed him, gentle-like.
"'Lay down.' I says, 'lay down.' Well, boys, he just looked at me a minute, be Jimmy, then he laid down, just.

as easy as you please. Then I pushed the boat into the water and rowed across to the ice, hauled her up high and dry, hitched up the hoss again and on we Bring us another like the last, all 'round." The old carrier's friends always hear this story with

great delight and they likewise wink the other eye who he has finished. No other carrier hauls his boat with a horse or takes

horse out at all unless he is sure the ice is firm from shore to shore, but there was once a Bass Island carrier who used to drive a cutter sometimes, and, when every-thing looked well, wasn't afraid to go alone.

One day, late in the scason, when the ice was beginning to soften up a bit, he started out from South Dock, on Put-in-Bay, with his horse and cutter and unaccompanied, in spite of the protests of his friends. When he turned up all right at night they were naturally primed

to hear a tall yarn about the day, and they got it.

There was no trouble on the shoreward trip, according to the carrier, though the ice was plainly weakening

and there were ominous and cannon-like explosions.
"Comin' home, though" the carrier said, "was where
I got scairt. The ice was considerable thinner than it
was in the morning and in midchannel I noticed that it
kinder bent down, under the weight of the horse and cutter and me, so that wherever we was, we was in the bottom of a shaller bowl like of ice. When I seen that, I knowed I'd got to hustle or I was a goner and I began to drive like—well, like everything. Now, that wasn't so easy as you might think, for, bein' as I was in the bettom of the bowl all the time, I was drivin' up hill seen that the like well, that the hill me were steamed to the state of the thought and the time. continually. I ain't sayin' that the hill was very steep, understand, but still 'twas up hill.

"Boln by I heard a roar in behind me and then a nash! boom! I looked over my shoulder just once and I seen that the ice was a breakin' up back there. Then I put the bud to the hoss and we skun across along faster. Then there was a snap, smash! in front, and pretty soon I seen a crack of water right ahead. That wan't no time to stop, as you must see, and the hoss let out another hitch. In no time we was right on the crack and other hitch. the hoss he just give one spring and cleared that water with me and the cutter all right. It looked a rod wide to me, but I was scairt and it mightn't of been more than six or eight feet, but I was mighty glad when it was over and past.

Bass and Catawaba Islanders chuckle when they are reminded of this yarn, and always tell another one related by the same carrier about a day when the thin ice waved almost like water as the carrier and his

passenger. The boat had to be towed that day, but we didn't ask the drummer to help, 'cause he was too fat and didn't look as though he could pull none. But he had to walk and we fixed him up with 'creepers', so that he shouldn't slip, and told him to keep close to the boat for fear he'd fall through a thin place and get wet.

"Well he did just that. The sun was shining, the air was bracing, he felt pretty frisky, and he let go of the boat. By and by he got to skylarking around and then in a minute he was in up to his armpits. He'd stepped through a big 'suck hole'—made by rain—and all we could see of him was his head and arms. He wasn't really in any danger, though it must have been mighty unpleasant for him, but he thought he was done for, sure.

"The almal par excellence, which the hunter, the amaletra tracking is the polar bear. The reason for this immakes. This feeling was no less strong centuries ago than it is now, for we read that one of the early leeling the bear stands no chance against respective file the bear stands no chance against thought he was done for, sure.

"Oh, I'm drownded,' he screeched. 'I'm dead. I'm instead of leaving that honor to his chief. With the dead, sure. Won't nobody help me cut and fave my life?"

"We fished him out, but it was a pretty tough trick, the hunter, no matter under what conditions they may for he was heavy and as helpless as a big bag of potatoes. After we got him out he wanted to get into the assistance of dogs, there is hardly more excitement than in killing musk oxen, except for the wild, helter-skelter and the second dash over the ice to overtake the animal after the dogs."

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with lace insertion to match, finished Regular \$2.50 values pr.ce

INTER IN IDYLLWILD (One Mile Above the Sea.) he have had the opportunity to take observation improve more rapidly in winter than any other seasons. region of Western Texas. The main canal will be 100 miles in length, coming out on the west side of the river, 20 miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills in a southward direction.

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AID OF VETERANS COMMITTEE SEES PRESIDENT.

Yellowstone Canyon:

A NATURAL MARVEL WHICH BAF-FLES DESCRIPTION.

By a Special Contributor.

RULY Yellowstone Park is one of Nature's grants at works—a masterpiece—acknowleged to be without parallel by all beholders; a gem of majestic beauty.

(1870) notes the "brilliant yellow color of the rocks." Capt. Barlow and Dr. Hayden (1871) refer, in almost the same words, to the "yellow, nearly vertical walls."

Prof. Raymond (1871) speaks of the "bright yellow of the sulphury clay." Capt. Jones (1873) says "that about and in the Grand Cañon, the rocks are nearly all tinged a brilliant shade of yellow." These early impressions might be repeated from the writings of every subsequent visitor who has described the scenery of the Yellow-

works—a masterplece—acknowleged to be without parallel by all beholders; a gem of majestic beauty, set in a massive wilderness of gigantic mountains, lofty snow-capped peaks, surrounded by extensive tracts of forest and plain.

Owing to excellent government supervision, moose, elk, deer, bear and many other wild animals roam at will over these vast tracts in great numbers, entirely undisturbed by tourist or other visitors.

Seventy-five miles below the last source of the Yellowstone River, lies the Grand Cañon, which, rightfully claims the unique distinction of being one of the Sheepeaters (Tukuarika) of the Shoshonean family, all

of whom originally occupied the sources of the Yellowstone.

Going back, then, to this obserms original designation of the region in the French language, became it in the French language, became it Jaune; and in English, Yellow Real Established usage now makes it Yell. The Grand Cañon is about twenty from 2000 to 2500 feet in width and depth of from 1200 to 1500 feet. This phenomenant is the slope at an angle of nearly 41. Along the bottom of the cañon, mare seen, some of which indicate which in the words of Capt. Is potently the two requisites of majory.

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A cross-section at the top, in the ures 2500 feet—250 feet at the bott deep, giving an area of nearly forty seeps to the cafe on it to be had two miles south of the Cafion Hotal; a fore reaching this hostelry, the roadway so closely you can see clear down in many places, there is only a yard-self wagon track to edge of descent.

On the other side, a mighty moustain ward, thickly covered with a dense green and deciduous timber.

As we drove to the hotel, we must chuck sunning himself on a rock by the in easy reach of the driver's whip; but harm or touch the happy creature for About a mile before reaching the last had of the Upper Fall, which has a last of the last the least the last the last.

A mile beyond the hotel, the Lower Pa.

208 feet, comes in sight.

From this point, little is seen of the man falls, and it looks almost as if this min water were bursting from between two tower almost perpendicularly and to a lattown almost perpendicularly and to a lattown feet; apparently, the water seems in ment before taking the awful plunger with a single grand bound to the abya.

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Yet the underlying shade, like an ever-present background of all, is the wonderfully beautiful fifth color of
the solar (spectrum, i it is the volcanic rock through
which the river has cut its way, that gives the Gran I
Canon its distinctive color character.

So pronounced is this color feature, that it compels
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abound in reference to it. Lewis and Clark made mention of this fact, as far back as 1805. Lieut Doane



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ou retire, the mind is so filled we most miraculous work of Nature the and in fancy you see it over and relously-colored ledge, pinnacled and above them all the arch of the yawning gorge.

C. W. B.

YESTERYEAR.

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ms that the cares of the world he at last on his breast, told hands, so wrinkled and wo d in a long, sweet rest;

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SIERRA MADRE

adre, Mother Mountain of the Purple Veil, vesper benediction beyond thy cloister's pale

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TRUE LOVE'S PATIENCE.

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swirling to be the grandeur and had be any of this picturesque place. You look to the little band of molten ellver, which seems the swirling water wate at twenty feet wide—and the eye follows up me tank, over masses of the most varied and molorings, which embrace every color of the alth thats and shadings innumerable. There is a wilderness of color that might make the bas in envy. If a painter could faithfully porseaferful blendings, it would be considered by the fact not seen it a vagary of the imagination. There visited this spot, he said: "Hung up the said and spread abroad are all the colors of seen it as and spread abroad are all the colors of the said and shy."

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YESTERYEAR.

r, wrapped in his shroud, lies dead, ounds wailing and drear; stars keep their watch o'erhead, around a bier;

the cares of the world have borne, hands, so wrinkled and worn, a long, sweet rest;

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Barone's Talisman.

HOW A LONG NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOUND THE RIGHT OWNER.

By a Special Contributor.

URNING up the smoky lamp to its uttermost, in a vain endeavor to make it fulfill its office of lighting the ten-by-twelve room, Jim Barone proceeded to examine the package which he had picked up on the

The removal of the inner wrapping of white tissue paper disclosed a diary elaborately bound in embossed leather, covered with a delicate tracery of gold. The fly leaf bore the inscription, "From Ethel to

Smiling at the coincidence in names. Barone turned Smiling at the coincidence in names, Barone turned the pages idly, admiring the illuminated border, the design of which changed with the changing months. Then, turning-back to the beginning, he noticed, what had before escaped him, a page for resolutions; and at the top, written in the same girlish hand, was the inscription, "I will not touch wine this year," and after it an interporation point in lead pencil. after it an interrogation point in lead pencil.

Barone laughed cynically.
"So!" he said. "A sting in the tail. Evidently some

young woman intent on the reform of her lover:"

Not a ranter, however, or she would not be satisfied with anything less than a life sentence. Shows her class, too, in taking wine as her symbol. Poor, unsophisticated Ethel! to start a raid against wine and

leave the door open to whisky, brandy and gin.

Jim Barone, sitting with the book in his hand, tried to reproduce in his imagination the sender of the gift and its to-have-been recipient.

Had it been lost by some serious-eyed maiden on her way to midnight service at the church whose lighted windows twinkled invitingly at him as he fought his way home through the sandstorm that raged outside, Improbable! There was too keen an appreciation for the gilding of life shown in the purchase. Doubtless it was one of the world's people hurrying uptown to dance the old year out and new year in, in the good,

old-time fashion. Barone sighed.

Time was when he, too, had mingled with wealth and fashion and drunk punch from cut-glass in company with star-eyed débutantes. And, perhaps, his present dingy surroundings could be traced to that self-same

But at heart Jim Barone was a gentleman still, and an honest man, for it was his boast that, if he dissipated, it was not at the expense of his landlady or his washerwoman. A thing greatly to his credit; or was it to the credit of his ancestors, who had provided him with an income, tying up the principal so that it could not be squandered

Drawing a letter-pad toward him, Barone wrote:

"If Ethel will send her address, the package which she lost on New Year's Eve will be returned to her. Address J. B., Times Office."

late for tomorrow's issue." Barone thought: but I will take it over the first thing in the morning. Pulling a handful of small change from his pocket, he looked at it ruefully. A whole week before he could hope for a remittance, and funds were running low. Even 20 cents counted, these days—still, Ethel must have her book.

But nothing came of the advertisement, and the diary remained to keep Jim company. Often he took it out and as he turned the pages he all unconsciously formed an ideal Ethel, endowing her with the attributes he ost admired in women, and gradually she became an

One morning, wakened out of a heavy sleep by the shrill cry of a newsboy, Barone sprang to the window and called loudly for the boy to bring him up a copy. He scanned the columns with feverish haste, until he came to an account of a drunken brawl. This he read eagerly, and then dropped back on his pillows with a sigh of relief. The man was not dead, then—those implicated were unknown-by a merciful chance he had escaped being a murderer.

For a long time he lay staring at the celling, then, rising, he brought from its hiding place the diary, and wrote below Ethel's line, "nor any other liquor, so help me, God," and signed it, "Jim."

But to determine is much easier than to do; and Jim soon found that, if he would keep his resolution, he must have some occupation. But what? A stranger in a strange land with a none too savory past might look long for ampleymen: look long for employment.

Jim bought himself a wheel, and when the thirst was upon him, he rode; choosing the most crowded thoroughfares, where every faculty must be on the alert to avoid accidents. Killed he might be; but drink he would not. In the past he drank because he chose, but to yield now would be to acknowledge himself a slave to the habit.

His old comrades naturally resented his desertion, but

he put them off with a—
"Wait till the year is over, boys," in a tone that
promised great things. And they concluded that
something worth the effort was at stake, and left him

"Wise little Ethel! well you knew the limit of a man, Jim would exclaim grimly, when the temptation was strongest; and then fall to picturing the long glorious spree he would have when the year was over.

But before that time things had changed with Barone. In his long rides he frequently ran across a story, or a bit of news that had escaped the regular reporters, and as the editor of a newspaper does not inquire into the antecedents of space writers, but is content if the story be readable and the news accurate. Jim soon be-came a familiar figure in the precincts of the Times.

But the city editor of the Times was a man of observation. He noticed Jim's dissipated appearance when he first began to turn in copy, and watched with in-terest the plucky fight he was making. Occasionally he gave him a detail, and finding that he had the newspaper instinct and good judgment, he offered him a place on the regular force at the beginning of the

Sitting in his room, diary in hand, Barone reviewed the year, contrasting past and present. Then, taking up a pen, he gayly wrote: "Yours for another year, dear Ethel-Jim.

At that moment three young men burst into the room, exclaiming: "Come on, now, Jimmy!" Hurry up!" "Now for the spree, you promised us!" "Oh, I say boys," exclaimed Jim in a tone of regret

that was not altogether feigned, "why didn't you come ooner, you are just one-half minute too late

"Oh, come off! Have just signed the pledge for another year." In vain he offered them a supper with their own par-ticular and unlimited quantities. If he was to be a head at the feast, they would have none of it. Gloomily they filed down the stairs, muttering uncomplimentary remarks. Jim knew they had turned their backs on him forever, and for a moment he suffered the loneliness that comes of virtue. Then with a shrug he turned to planting his future. His connection with the paper would give him a standing in the community: his salary would enable him to live better; there should

be new surroundings, new interests, new friends. For four years Jim Barone had renewed the pledge, but tonight he hesitated. Tomorrow he dined with the Governor, an informal dinner, but there would be wine. It would make him conspicuous. Why not post-pone the pledge for one day? But was he sure it would be for only one day? Had he the courage to begin the struggle over again, if the temptation proved dormant— not dead? He had climbed fast and high, could be ar-

ford to risk so much?

Half regretfully he wrote: "Yours for another year,

dear Eethel—Jim."

The Governor's dinner was a small one; a rising young lawyer; a doctor; two men prominent in politics and finance and their wives; two young ladies invited to balance the table were all, besides Barone and the Governor's daughter, a slip of a girl not yet out of

If Barone had hoped his abstinence would pass unnoticed, he was doomed to disappointment. One of the young ladies challenged, and he was obliged to stand by his colors before the whole company. And the young men, taking advantage of the informality of the occa-sion, made him the subject of much raillery.

The Governor frowned. His dinner was not going moothly, and he had no wife to take the helm and guide the conversation into smoother waters, glance fell on his daughter, who sat gazing at the pany with flushed face and indignant eyes. The Gov-ernor was reminded of the time he found her with a disabled kitten in her arms, keeping at bay a horde of

street urchins from whom she had rescued it. Suddenly he determined to throw the game into her hands.

"I had intended," he began, "to propose a toast, but as my daughter Ethel" (Barone started at the name.) "has today reached her majority, I will allow her to do

it in my place.

Instantly the girl was upon her feet. She paused. A look of sweet seriousness replaced the excitement of a moment before. It was a look that the opponents of the Governor, when he was a young man at the bar, had

Governor, when he was a young man at the bar, had learned to know and to fear. The droop of the long lashes betokened not so much shyness as a wish to hide the thought until the proper moment for denonement.

Standing with the unconscious grace of one entirely forgetful of self, the girl began, in clear level tones, slowly, as one who chooses words with care.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is with pleasure I rise to propose as a toast, the man that has the courage of his convictions. The man who, when reason dictates does not hesitate to cut new paths for himself, and to walk in them regardless of criticism. Such men the country needs, and when one is found, the highest gift in the hands of the people is not too great for him." Looking around the company, she continued: "We are fortunate in having such a man with us today," then, fortunate in having such a man with us today. for the first time glancing toward Barone, she said:
"Let us drink the health of Mr. Barone, editor of the Western Review.

Western Review."

She had thrown down the gauntlet.
The company burst into applause. Until the end they had supposed it a speech prepared for the occasion, and were expecting a toast to Theodore Roosevelt. They marveled at the young girl's readiness, not realizing that her inheritance, surroundings, enthusiasms, even her sorrows, had combined to fit her for the part. Even the Governor looked at his daughter curiously, with the amazement that parents feel when they see their own traits repeated in their children.

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Fortunately for Barone, the laughing banter which followed spared him the necessity of responding to the

toast.

When the party adjourned to the drawing-room, Barone seated himself by Ethel.

"You were very kind to me tonight," he said.

"I was so angry—at the others. I could have beat them with my flats."

"But why?" he asked, amazed at her vehemence.

"They make it so hard for a man to be—good."

"Do you like stories," he asked, "or are you quite too old for that?" The impulse to tell her his story was upon him.

She smiled encouraging, and he began the story of the finding of his talisman.

"Why, it was my book," she exclaimed, when he got

"Why, it was my boon, to the writing.
"Impossible. You were a child. It was years ago."
"It had an illuminated border all around the leaves."
"And who was Jim?" he asked.
"Jim was my brother;" and her eyes filled with tears.
Then Barone femembered, early in his newspaper the story of a bar-room fight suppressed because

in it the son of the Governor had been killed.

"I should like to keep the book," he said softly; "it has become very dear to me."

"Why, of course," she said.

Just then the Governor glanced that way, and seeing

the look with which Barone was regarding his daughter, he frowned.

"I must look up that fellow's antecedents," he thought.
But in spite of that, some years later a final entry was
made in the time-worn book, which read: Yours until death, dear wife

GEORGINE T. BATES.

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(One Mile Above the Sea.)

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Stories of Animals Stories of the Firing Line.

T IS not often that the records of the government T IS not often that the records of the government contain as much genuine humor as is shown in the official correspondence between Col. A. L. Wagner, assistant adjutant-general, and officers of the quarter-master's department in Manila, in reference to the conveyance provided the former during the early portion of his official sojourn in the Philippines. The correspondence took place during the campaign of 1900. It began with a letter from Col. Wagner to Maj. John T. Knight, the depot quartermaster at Manila, in which he said:

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"I have the honor to invite your attention to the fact that, though application was made some weeks ago for a suitable conveyance for the use of the inspector-general of this department and myself, the only result thus far has been the 'hope deferred' which 'maketh the heart sick,' and which at the same time, makes the rest of one's individuality extremely tired. 'The fact that the conveyance now in use by Maj. Beach and myself is an unattractive combination of a hearse and a chicken coop is one that I can endure in a becoming spirit of humility, though it might seem proper that there should be some visible evidence that in the matter of transportation the senior staff officer of an important department is given more consideration than is habitually extended to a company slop barrel; but it may well be doubted whether it accords with the best interests of the service to provide such a rickety and joliting conveyance for a staff officer that upon his arrival at his office he finds his inner man churned to an unlovely omelet composed of the wrecks of the viscera. his conscience and his professional attainments.

"This request is neither inspired by pride nor prompted by the spirit of a sybarite. I do not aspire to an iron chariot, such as baffled the Almighty in His campaign against the Cansanites of the valley (Judges 1:19.) nor even to a buckboard of the pattern rendered famous in more recent military operations. Nay, more, I do not even aspire to a participation in the wheeled glory of my junior in rank at division headquarters, nor to the vehicular grandeur of a newly-created quartermaster, but I should like to have a conveyance that I could leave standing with a reasonable degree of confidence that it would not be removed, in my absence, by a police party as an offense against the landscape or a menace to sanitation."

Maj. Knight referred this letter to Lieut. B. Kossman, Thirty-fifth Volunteer

release. Rossman subsequency.

"Respectfully returned to the depot quartermaster, Manila, P. I., with the information that the 'one-hoss shay' has been replaced by a new quilez, thus providing a more suitable vehicle for such portions of the department of Southern Euzon as may still remain intact and susceptible of conveyance. Regretting the inability of this branch of the service in the way of restoration of wrecked viscera and individual consciences, it is respectfully suggested that this part of the communication be referred to the medical department of the army and some reputable chaplain, respectively, for such repairs and restoration as they may be able to make."—[Chicago News.

The Lightning Bug Battle.

W HEN President Roosevelt was down South on his recent bear hunt he constantly heard Gen. Luke Wright referred to as "The Hero of the Lightning Bug Battle," and always noticed the address accompained by laughter. Asking the reason, he was given the so-

by laughter. Asking the reason, he was given the solution.

Along in July of 1864, when Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was in command of the southern forces in Northern Georgia, and Gen. Sherman in command of the Union men, they faced each other near Atlanta, divided only by a creek running through a marshy bottom. Both armies spent the afternoon in skirmishing, and as night drew on each bivouacked near the stream.

The worn out armies laid down to rest, and all was deathly still save for the random shot of a picket. Some of the Southern soldiers suddenly awakened to see a flash of brilliant light in the marshes below, and supposing it the advance of the northern enemy immediately opened fire.

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Gen. Luke Wright was then first lieutenant in command of three twelve-pound Napoleon guns, and when he heard the shots of his men rushed from his tent to where his artillery was stationed and gave the order to man the guns and open fire on the enemy. The war raged for two long hours, the Southerners rending the air with their terrible rebel yell, cheering one another on, and standing to their guns like the heroes they were. Gen. Johnston heard the firing, and, with his staff, came rushing to the front, men donning their jackets and dressing as they came. Some leas fortunate were but half dressed when they reached the exciting scens of action, all of them expecting that Sherman's men were blowing to pieces the center of their army. Gen. Johnston inquired in vain for the cause of the firing, and finding no army advancing, sent out skirmishers to find what had become of the picket line. Pickets from both sides lay hugging the oozy earth of the marsh to avoid being hit by the fire of the guns from both sides, which was pouring shot just over their heads.

heads.

The first shots were fired into a perfect shower of fire flies which suddenly arose from the marsh, disturbed by the approach of the pickets, but Gen. Johnston congratulated Lieut. Wright on his heroic management of the guns and valiant onslaught on the fireflies, as it

ever since then Gen. Luke Wright has been known to Southern soldiers as the hero of the firefly battle.— [Chicago Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK tells this one on Gen. Joe Wheeler:

When the Spanish war was brewing Gen. Wheeler was anxious to get into the fight, if there was to be one. An ex-Confederate met him on the avenue and said:

"General, why are you so anxious for a scrap with Smain?"

Spain?"
"'Sir,' replied the general, 'it's my trade—my trade.'
"His daughter said to the general that surely he had had enough of fighting to satisfy any reasonable man from 1861 to 1865, and he should stay at home and let the young men do the fighting.
"Now, daughter,' said the general, 'if a fish had been out of the water thirty odd years and came in sight of a nice-looking lake he would wiggle a little at any rate, wouldn't he?"

nice-looking lake he would wiggle a little at any rate, wouldn't he?"
"And the old warrior did wiggle into the thickest of the fight."—[Washington Star.

A Sacred Treasure.

W HEN the army was encamped in Virginia, near Washington, in 1862-63, President Lincoln franked a letter for a youthful soldier, Frank King, of Fon du Lac county, Wis., and the envelope is still held as a sacred treasure by the family of the soldier lad, who lost his life at Gettysburg.

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Capt. Thomas Jones of the pension office relates the story in this way:

"It was no easy matter to get letters home to the loved ones during the Civil War. Paper and envelopes were hard to get, and stamps were almost as scarce as diamonds or anthracite coal is today. Soldiers who were fortunate enough to be near Washington had their letters franked by Senators and Representatives, and you may imagine that our lawmakers were kept busy with their pens. President Lincoln was even known to help the boys out occasionally.

"On one occasion Frank King, a private in a Wisconsin regiment encamped near Arlington Heights, got a package of envelopes, and, with a friend, Harry Dunn, went to the White House and asked Mr. Lincoln to frank the envelopes. It was easier to see the President then than it is now, and at certain hours of the day a soldier could reach him as easily as could any of the high officials, When King called and the President knew what was wanted, he asked:

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when King called and the President knew what was wanted, he asked;

"'Why don't you get your Congressman to frank these envelopes? I'm very busy, boys."

"The folks at home would like to see your name on the envelopes, Mr. President, was the reply.

"Mr. Lincoln smiled, and, taking a pen, he wrote on one of the envelopes:

"Let this go. A. LINCOLN.'

He carefully blotted it, and, handing it to the young man, said: 'Take this with the rest of the package to your Congressman, Scott Sloan, and tell him I said to fix them up for you. If he refuses, and I don't think he will, bring them back to me. I want you boys to be brave soldiers.' He then shook hands with King and Dunn and bade them good-by.

"King wrote to his parents that night and inclosed the letter in the envelope franked by Mr. Lincoln. The brave young fellow was killed at Gettysburg, but that envelope is religiously and lovingly prized by the surviving members of the family.

"Dunn. who was at the White House with King when the President franked the envelope, called two years later and asked to have zome letters franked. Mr. Lincoln remembered the previous incident, and when informed that King had been killed his face wore a look of sorrow."—[Washington Star.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Sad Fate of a Pet Pig.

Some United States naval officers at the Brooklyn navy yard were telling of incidents in their voyages, when a lieutenant, who had dropped in on the

when a lieutenant, who had dropped in on the mess said:

"Let me give you a simple story of the sea. It is about a pet pig named Dennis, which we had on the ship to which I was lately attached. Dennis belonged to the steerage mess, but was so intelligent and the sailors took such a fancy to him, that the edible purposes for which he was originally brought on board were given up. The men made him a suit of sailor clothes and he used to come aft to quarters every morning with them on. He never would come aft unless he was in uniform. Every Sunday he would sit on a little bench that the sailors made for him and smoke a pipe. Dennis would hold the pipe, previously lighted by one of the men, in his mouth until the smoke ceased to rise from it, and then he would give a grunt, signifying that he wanted it puffed up again—a wish which one of the men always stood by to gratify. We had other pigs outside in a pen on the forecastle, and one day the Chinese steward was sent forward to kill the largest one. He saw Dennis roaming around, and before his hand could be stayed he had made an end of him. There was almost mutiny among the men, and they wanted to serve the Chinese steward in the same way that he had served Dennis. We offered them Dennis to eat, but they would not think of such a thing. We offered them another pig as a pet, but they said no; they wanted Dennis. We had Dennis roasted, and ate him in the cabin; but I believe no one ever ate roast pig with less relish."—[Deseret Evening News.

Fight Between Buck and Bear.

O LD hunters have always claimed that while at cer-tain times and under certain conditions a bull moose is an ugly customer to meet, he is not to be compared

as a fighter with the buck deer. It to the ways of wild animals have

as a fighter with the buck deer, to the ways of wild animals have gen as a fable, or at least as an exagen Leach of Dayton, O., one of a party men, who have just concluded a huntist Lake, is now ready to make amany what the veterans say. He has sen as a bear, and afterward come back to the gloat over his victory.

One day last week Mr. Leach was not do logging road, when his attention as avage growling in the brush near at the road and proceeded to investigate, as a few rods when he came upon a hemedium-sized bear engaged in a dealy, a flerce battle, the bear using his tent he buck his horns and sharp hooplainly getting the worst of it, and in he turned and fled for his life.

In making his escape the bear man Leach, and was an easy mark, but the Mr. Leach dressed the bear and hung it tree, returning then to camp. Next went back for the bear, there were haround the tree, and he sat down on a fit the course of an hour the same us had vanquished the bear appeared, as the ground around the tree where handing. Mr. Leach gave the buck little over his victory, and then drops. the ground around the tree where had hanging. Mr. Leach gave the buck to little over his victory, and then dropped shot from his rifle. The buck dressed in

Starving His Mate.

A PANTHER at the Zoo is starving the A For several weeks the big mountain showing an unfriendly feeling toward the cage with him, but on account of the carnivora building General Stephan has been unable to give them At feeding time the big panther grows age and drives the other way from the that are dropped into the cage for the panther devouring both portions himself has begun to grow poor in flesh, and many die of starvation. No amount of mirron hook of the keeper has succeeded appetite of the male, and to save the line a heavy partition will be made, and a this will be forced between the bars is separated in order that the female may min peace.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Deprived of Freedom

T HERE are 464 birds and 441 animals and Park menagerie, and visitors frequently

Park menagerie, and visitors frequently ers:

"Do any of the animals ever escape?"
The history of the menagerie goes had than twenty-five years, and during that we been very few escapes. In the early day got away as it was being transferred in arrival at the park. After a chase of a keepers shot it.

A spotted leopard got out of its car house about fifteen years ago. It first mof the rhinoceros, but when that animal it scrambled into an empty cage and corner until lassoed and returned to its Four years ago six red foxes escaped at night and roamed about the park, to rels and birds for several days. Then the by the keeper. An investigation show young men, apparently from mischief, but the menagerie at night and opened the for the foxes. Since then the buildings be carefully watched.

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D HITCHCOCK relates in the New York or four weeks ago, convalescing from an wrong thing in the wrong place, called on him the following story to cheer him up: a's most famous appendicitis expert has a be thinks a great deal, which had a lop-A friend asked the doctor on one occasion

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of stories of the Irish law courts last There been brought together. Many of the same are well known; others less so. The organical of the occasion with the occasion of the occasion occasion occasion occasion occas been brought together. Many are well known; others less minent of Sir Anthony Hart as Lord Chan-minent of Sir Anthony Hart as Lord Chan-the Plankett could not be spared from the Commons, but it was well known that he is have been free to accept the post. On mag of the new judge, the bar assembled as and included Plunkett. Shell asked "How does Plunkett look this morning," gave a glance at the bench, and said

dance at the bench, and said "Oh, very sore at Hart!" the Irish peasant, as a witness, is not so Scot, or as interminably cautious thman of the same class, yet, says Mr. sometimes "sly" enough. This was exsage which led to the bench. "Come back, sir," called out McDonogh, the well-known barrister; "where are you going? Do you think you are a judge?" "Indeed, sir," said the old man, looking up at Judge Burton, "indeed, sir, I believe I am fit for little else."

Mr. (afterward Baron) Dowse was examining a witness in a certain case when on circuit in the north of Ireland, where it was a question of whether a mill was accidentally or maliciously burned. Counsel, among other things, asked the witness as to the genamong other things, asked the witness as to the general state of the premises on the evening in question when he left work for the day. "All the machinery," said the witness, "was perfectly right and cool, and the whole mull was as right as a trivet." ("Mull" is the northern pronunciation of "mill.") "Stop a moment," exclaimed the judge, "this is the first time we have heard of the mull. What is a mull, Mr. Drwe?" "What you are making of this case, my lord" said What you are making of this case, my lord," said Dowse despondingly; and though the joke was against him, the judge, after a glance at the look of comic despair on counsel's face, was forced to join in the general laughter.-[Empire Review.

Didn't Like the New Way.

W HEN civilization reached Pine Hill City, a bank W was established, and one of the first customers was old man Johnson. A few days later he wanted money and entered the place with a gun in his hand.

"Want some money today?" queried the president "Well, it's ready for you." "Say, I don't understand," exclaimed the old man as he backed off. "I'm here to hold this bank up for

"But you don't have to. Just sign this check, and

I'll hand over your money."
"And I don't yell or shoot?"

'And the sheriff don't come after me?"

"No. Put your name to this."
"I can't do it—can't do it, nohow," said the old man,
th a choke in his voice. "If that's the new way of with a choke in his voice. "If that's the new way of doin' things, I'm out of it. I want my money, but I want it he old way."

Well, have it the old way, then." The old man tramped forward to the cashler's win-ow, rested the muzzle of his gun on the ledge and velled out:

"Come down or you are a dead man!"
"Certainly. Here's \$30."

"And—and is that all there is to it?"
"That's all."

Then 'll be hanged if I want it." he said, and be threw the money back and went outdoors and sat down on a barrel of sugar in front of a grocery and shed tears .- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

U NCLE JOE CANNON was the guest a few evenings since of the Potters' Association at a Washington banquet, where he was belabored by many inquiries about his Speakership campaign, which moved him to

While Payne, Littlefield and Dalzell were floundering around for votes," said he, "I just went up to Chicago and did nothing. One day a Chicago scribe came to interview me.

Young man, said I, 'this is for your private ear, not your newspaper ear. When I was a boy the circus came to the county seat, thirteen miles away. I wanted to see that circus the worst sort of way. I wanted that a negro hand named Eph. He wanted to see the circus, too. We scraped enough money together to pay our way in, and I had a lttle change to spare for ginger snaps and peanuts. Eph carried me on his broad back a part of the way, and at last we raid the entrance fee and were under the big tent. We proceeded past several cages until we came to an ener-

mous ape. There Eph stopped stock still.

""How is you?" said the old black man, bowing before the monstrous ape.

"No answer."

"'"How is you?" Eph repeated, with another profound bow, and still no answer. Then, after a long pause, Eph exclaimed:

""You's right, ole man. Keep yo' moul shet or dey'll put a hoe in yo' hand an' make yo' raise cot-

The newspaper writer departed without further questioning.—[Washington Times.

The Future American.

A N INTELLIGENT-LOOKING boy walked in's a grocer's shop the other day, and, reading from a

"I want six pounds of sugar at 61/2 cents a pound." "Yes," said the shopman: "that will be 39 cents."
"Eleven pounds of rice, at 6 cents a pound."

Sixty-six cents.

'Four pounds of tea, at 50 cents a pound."
'Two dollars."

And so he continued: "Five pounds of coffee, at 25 cents; seven tins of milk, at 10 cents; four tins of tomatoes, at 9 cents, and eight tins of sardines, at 15

The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying: "Did your mother send the money or does she want them entered?"

"My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill. "It's my arithmetic letson, and I had to get it done somehow."—[New Orleans

Waiting for Big Shake.

N DISCUSSING the present status of affairs in Vene zuela a New Yorker recently returned from that much-troubled "neck o' woods" expressed surprise yesterday at the apparent energy displayed by President Castro and his followers:

that the only real lively thing I ran across during my year's stay there.
"As I was about to down the guara I noticed two

Venezuelans seated on, each side of a low table on which reposed a dice box. Neither was so much as blinking an eye, and I asked what they were doing

"'Oh, they're shaking dice for the drinks,' was the

'Late in the afternoon I went into the same café for a farewell bowl, and, to my surprise, there sat the same Venezuelans at the same table, silently contemplating the unmoved dice box.

'Have they been sitting there all day like that?' I inquired.

Si, señor,' was the reply. 'They're shaking dice for

Well, why on earth don't they shake them.' I persisted

"'What would be the use, sefor? An earthquake presently will save them the trouble." -[Mail and

Couldn't Lose Her Umbrella.

THIS is the story of an umbrella that wouldn't stay "put," as told by the woman who owns it, and who has

been chased by her property over two continents.

The umbrella was a present. The owner carried R with her when she sailed from New York for Havre a year ago. When she arrived on the other side the um-brella was missing, and she left a suitable reward for its recovery, and arranged to have it forwarded to Paris.

The umbrella was found in the steamer on the return trip to this port, and was taken back to Havre and shipped to the owner's address in Paris. But by that time the woman had gone to Florence.

The umbrella was sent to Italy, but she had left be-ore its arrival. It followed her to London, but did not reach that city until a few days after she had sailed for

On her arrival here she received a cable message saying that the umbrella had been shipped on the next he felt herself obliged to send back the cost of the message by sea, and left word in New York to have the umbrella forwarded to a Connecticut town to which she had been summoned.

After her arrival in the Connecticut town she called unexpectedly away to Portland, Or. She remained in the latter city ten days and returned to New York sooner than she had intended.

After her arrival here she received a letter from Portland informing her that her umbrella was there and asking for orders. She replied by wire, "Keep it." The next day she received a message: "Too late; shipped It to you yesterday."

"And I am now waiting in New York," she said, "for I have no business here and would have left before this, but I am determined to stop the travels of that umbrella."-[New York Sun.

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instance of it occurred at a little informal society affair which the ex-Senator attended in Washington.

"Conundrums got to going around." said the Senator, "and I could only think of one, which I used with apologies. It was, 'What's the difference between a man going outdoors in the winter and a dog?" The answer is, a man puts on an overcoat and the dog pants.

"Everybody politely laughed. But a man's sins do follow him. A few nights afterward I was at a dinner where one of the guests was a young woman who had heard me propound my conundrum. She remembered and told it, crediting me with the ownership of 'the

heard me propound my conundrum. She remembered and told it, crediting me with the ownership of 'the clever thing.' No one guessed it. In glee at the privilege, the young woman announced the answer.

Why, the man puts on an overcoat and the dog why, the man puts on an overcoat and the dog trousers.' Every one was puzzled. I leaned over and whispered to the young woman, setting her right, "'Oh, yes, I forgot,' she gaid. 'It's pantaloons instead of trousers.'"—[New York Times.

AM a man of peace," said a citizen who dropped off a Woodward-avenue car at the City Hall with a grim look on his face, "but if that man don't let up on me I shall break loose and do him damage." "What man, and what has he done?" was asked.

"I don't know him, but for the last two weeks he has come down with me of a morning, and on each occasion he has got alongside of me to quote statistics. This morning, when I was anxious to read my paper, he crowded in and got my elbows wedged fast and began:

"'My dear sir, has it entered your mind that we are traveling at the rate of sixteen miles an hour and that if this car should be suddenly stopped dead still, each one of us would be flung forward a distance of thirty eight feet nine and one-half inches?

"I made no reply to him, but he was not in the least put out. He simply got his breath and continued:

You do not seem alarmed, sir, and perhaps there is no occasion, but I can demonstrate to you that should this car, traveling at this rate, strike a stone wall nineteen feet zeven and one-half inches thick, the force of the impact would be exactly equal to the force of a wave eleven feet high and half a mile long breaking on a

sandy beach with a pitch of three inches to the foot."
"I tried to get up to find another seat," said the victim, "but he laid his hand on my shoulder and asked tim, me to remember that the tears shed in America each day in the year amounted to exactly thirty-four barrels, twenty-two gallons, two quarts and a pint. Refore I could get away, he added that this amount of water would run a ten-horse-power engine seventeen hours and thirteen minutes, and that the energy wasted in the weeping of tears would plant nine and a half acres of corn.

"Yes, this thing has got to stop," said the sufferer, as a set his jaw. "I shall either take some other route Aman of the same class, yet, says Mr.

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THE STORY OF SOME INDIAN BAS-KETS AND A "BURNING."

By a Special Contributor.

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English and housewifery are taught, so that there is hope for the future.

The reservation lies two miles or so beyond the little town of Quincy, a pleasant walk in the delicious mountain air. Even without explicit directions, we could not have missed the way, for we met an intermittent stream of "bucks" going to town, single file, of course, after the manner of aborigines. When we reached the village, "Old Bull" alone, of all the men, remained. Once he was the foremost indian of them all, great chief and mighty medicine man, but more than a hundred years have worked their will upon him, and his power and happiness now are bounded by his ability to cajole "apple" and "biscuit" from the pitying whites.

In this locality, as elsewhere, it is quite true that basket-making is fast becoming a lost art. Only the older women know anything about it, and few of them know weavers of the tribe on the bank of a stream, gathering some rough, coarse reeds for their ordinary baskets. We marveled then, and still more later on, when we saw the bleeding fingers of the squaws while preparing them, at the wonderful skill and patience with which this people find and cure the few materials suitable for their craft. Not infrequently long journeys of many weeks' duration are required to obtain the necessary roots, or stems for woof, warp, or color. Nor do the defamed men think it beneath their dignity to assist in treading out the tough fibers from the oose of river beds, or digging over acres of ground for the treasure, though the women invariably carry the precious harvest home.

But all our demands for the finished products brought The early March fire crackled and snapped in the most companionable way, yet throughout the entire evening Polly resigned its invitation to condences and either answered my remarks at random or not at all. When begged to give a reason for a mood so unusual, she heatlated a moment and then said, "Mr. Durant the said of the said o

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HENRIETTA B.



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the few that remained. Then someone said to the chief, a short pow-wow followed, and so as graciously given to the woman who her dusky sisters.

HENRIETTA S. BRECK.

A Grizzly's Victim.

THE STORY OF A GRITTY ENGLISH-MAN AND HIS TRAGIC FATE.

By a Special Contributor.

WAS just wonderin' where I could find you. got somethin' will interest you," said Bill Ellis, one day in town, when he was growing too old to

Steer megright round to one of them places where you can walt an hour fur somethin' to eat, an' keep fat on a candle with a red paper round it, while a spliktailed waiter is puttin' on frills in the kitchen over a dollar tip. I feel like bein' called in any minute now, an' I've got to die up-to-date, to make up for livin' so long behind the world. I've just sold my mine, too, an' if you know a place where I can pay double price for California wine with a French label on it, that'll be just

You know I can't hunt any more, an' have to depend on trappin' a bear or lyin' in a tree, watchin' a bait, a small pertater bizness either way, but I've been after bear so long I somehow have to keep on. Well, since the last time I saw you, an Englishman come way over here to shoot a grizzly an' come an' dug me up. It just happened I'd heard from a friend that had a bee ranch up in the Tehachipi range, that a big bear an' two cubs was extractin' his honey faster than his machine could do it, an' that there was a fine tree handy to camp in

Englishman wanted to start at once, so landed there about the middle of the night, and at daylight he was up, and wanted to get on the warpath right There was no chance of seein' anythin' after daylight, but we had to look the ground over, before out at night, so I went with 'em to the apiary. It near a mile up the cañon, and the cañon was ten miles or more out of civilization, and it looked every way like early days in California huntin'. Before we got there the path ran over a little knoll, an' I was just paralyzed to see a big old she bear a-goin' through one of the hlves, with bees a-buzzin' around her head, an' plastered up to the ears with honey, while two good-sized cubs were a-workin' on another hive as if honey didn't cost

The Englishman wanted to begin bizness at once, but I wanted him to wait until I could go back to the house an' get my rifle, for I have quit packin' a rifle all around unless there is a good show for needin' it. He wouldn't listen to waitin' a minute, and when I told him he'd better climb up into that leanin' tree, he turned around an' bored me clean through with his eyes, an

'Do you s'pose I've come 6000 miles to play the coward? I've got one of your best American repeaters here, an' if she can get through that patch of cactus with me behind the rile, she's welcome to the rest. I've tackled a few tigers, before now, and they're quicker than any bear. If I'm mistaken, bury me right here, for I want no better monument than the spot where any-

"Mighty brave sentiments, them, but they scared the bee rancher so that he tumbled out of sight into a gully about eight foot deep the floods had cut down the canon, and struck out for home so fast that you could have played poker on his coat-tail. I felt mightily like runnin' him a race, an' would have won first money if I had, but I knew the fun would be over before I could git back with my rifle, and I saw that I could climb the tree casy enough. I'd always had a great curiosity, too, to know if a bear would charge through cactus, and here was the first chance of a lifetime to see. So I stayed, while the Englishman swung around on the upper side of near an acre of cactus thicker'n the bees around the beat's nose an' five to seven foot high, with spikes sharper'n needles and just about as strong, on every square inch of leaf an' stem. I had seen deer jump through it, but that was because they was scared, and then a deer can keep his nose up high, an' he knows to land in open places in the thickest kind of stuff. But the toughest old steer of the hills will go miles around before he will try it, an' a horse is as much afraid of it as a man. It was a safe bet that a bear would weaken on it after one or two jumps

"I never saw a more astonished bear than the old gal was when the man fired. She was just rakin' out a slab of honey comb, and slung it half way across the ranch as she made a slap at her shoulder and gave a equail that made the cubs upset two beehives in gittin' out of the way. Then she looked all around and saw the smoke with the man's hat showin' through it, as he went to fire again, an' she dropped her head and dove fur it. She was hit too high in the shoulder, just enough to make a bear good an' mad, but leave plet. of steam fur mischief. Bang! went his second shot just as she lowered herself to bizness. The fur flew in a long haze of brown along her back and the ball went whinin' away over the hills. It didn't worry her a bit, whinin' away over the hins. It didn't won'y her a bit, but only made her go the faster, an' before he could git in another shot, she had reached the edge of the cactus.

"Beats all how big a fool a feller can be. There I'd been all my life a-wonderin' if a bear could git through cactus when I might just as well have wondered whether an extra big wave wouldn't stop a whale. She just launched herself on it like it was a sea of roses. Where it was low, she floated right over it, as it went down with a cracklin' smash before her great weight, an' where it was high she dove right through it as slick as of metal—but the frown was gone. Fifa white hand touched a brown one, bony
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inguining through a summer cloud. Click-a ch-bang, click-a ch-bang, went the Englishman's repeater, with the empty shells curlin' high in a half circle over his head, as he worked the lever like the piston rod on a runaway engine. piston rod on a runaway engine. Some of the shots hit her, but most of 'em must have been turned by the heavy stalks of the cactus so that they did little more than make her madder, an' instead of feelin' cheap for climbin' a tree. I begun to wish the cussed thing was twice as high. But the man stood his ground like a hero, till he But the man stood his ground like a hero, till he i his last trump. There he stood, workin' that played his last trump. There he stood, workin that lever of the rifle, while the heaviest prickly pear and

the stiffest cholla cactus went down before the old lady's sweep like wet grain under a Kansas cyclone, an' there he stayed till the hammer fell dead on the empty pix with half a ton of fury bilin' faster than ever only a few yards away. Then he slung the thing at her an' struck fur where I was. She stopped a second to bite the rifle, but found it too hard, and out of the edge of the cactus she come with a whirl, an' down the slope after the hunter. He was a runner from way back, an' had plainly been in tight places before, fur just as she begun to gain on him, goin' down the slope, he tossed off his hat, and she stopped a while to chew that. But that didn't last long, an' in spite of all the cactus, dirt and pebbles the honey stuck fast to her feet, she come down like a big boulder started from the upper slope of a mountain. Then he shed his coat, an' she lost several seconds monkeyin' with that, and then, as she began to crowd him again, he twitched his vest an' struck an extra pace for the tree where I was.

"Poor man! I couldn't blame him fur wantin' com-A man in that fix is a good deal like a drownin man that wants to claw onto his lest friend an' drag him under with him. If he'd only taken a few sec-to look the trees over, before he went to shoot. he was in such a hurry that he had burried me, too, an' had no time to find out that there was better trees than mine an' just as handy, fur there was a regular grove of live oaks around the honey-house. The tree I was on was a long, lean-in tree, with some cleats nailed across to climb on or I'd never got up it, with all the years I've got to pack on such trips. He was so young an' quick he could have swung himself into most any of 'em, but it was natural to come to my tree, an' he co out on the was fatural to come to my tree, an ne come up almost like it was a pair of stairs. I clum farther out on the leanin' trunk, so as to give him more room, an, you bet, he took the last inch there was. He was scared now, an' for the first time he showed it.

"Before he was half into place, the old bear came kerchug up again the tree, and started to climb after I hadn't thought about the cussed thing leanin' much, but durned if it didn't seem so, an' the blasted cleats the bee man had nailed on were strong enough to help the bear climb. You can always bet on a dry rancher in California to do some fool thing. If it had been a case where great strength was needed, he'd atacked it on with a shingle nail or two. But the cuss in this case had spiked on big solid strips of oak railroad spikes, an' the old beast was a gittin' up oncomfurtable fast. You may have noticed another peculiarity in the dry grangers of Southern California. They never can find out they're too lazy to chop down a tree, but have to go cut an' try it a while first. That's why you find so many live oaks, all over the country, half or two-thirds cut through. I didn't notice the butt of this tree until some time afterwards, for I got up in too much hurry to notice anythin'. But just about the time the old bear found the trunk gittin' too thin fur her paws to git around, there was a crack and a twistyou know how brittle a live oak is-an' over went the whole bizness

"Maybe you know how easy it is, in church or Sunday-school, to lay down your life fur your feller man. I never knew before how much easier it was to lay down the genuine article before a ragin' grizzly. I jest laid the stuff down as heavy as it would lie and let her lie. It laid mighty still, too, fur as the durned tree rolled over in fallin', I was too stiff an' slow to crawl over on top and so fell underneath, with a big bunch of leaves and branches all over ms. I found the bed quite comfortable with the matrass on top, so I laid as still as a monse, an tried my best to save that poor man by holdin' my

"He was young an' quick, an' as the tree rolled, he had crawled over on the upper side, so as not to strike against the ground. It was a wise move, but I've had all the wisdom on my plate that I want in this world. For a steady diet give me luck. I just happened to be in a part of the tree where I didn't hit the ground and didn't hit the eye of the bear, cither. But my friend landed right side up with care an' right before her eyes. She made a grab fur him, but he was too quick, and with one jump he cleared the tree and started for the gully where the bee rancher had dumped his buildin' artistically. She was slower than before, an' bleedin' in several places, but goin' down hill she was too fast yet an' begun to gain on him. His first notion must have been to jump the gully, but it was near twenty foot wide, with a bad landin' on the other side, so he stopped on the edge, an' just as the bear came a chargin' down an' raised her big fore paw to bit him, he dodged one side. It was beautifully done; he was cool as a cow. cumber, an' she almost shot herself over into the guily. But fur a grizzly, as well as fur a man, a miss is as good as a mile. She just saved herself an' started fur him again. He whirled around in a circle an' led her a straight race down to the edge again. He seemed to know he couldn't play her so easy, this time, an' so went closer to the edge. You know what the edges of these guilles are, cut through the sandy bottom of a little val-ley, with the sides almost straight up an' down. He hadn't any time to get acquainted with the country, an' crowded the edge close enough to throw her over when he dodged. He succeeded in great shape, but her weight was so great that near a yard of the edge gave way and split off in a long strip. His best foothold was on this, an' as it sunk under her weight, he reeled an' tried to eatch himseif. He was so quick an' active he would have done it, but losin' a foothold don't bother a bear in the slightest, an' as she went down she reached out fur him, just as if nothin' was the matter. She seemed to take him with one claw, just as smooth as a cat pulls. in a bird, an' over they went together."

T. S. VAN DYKE.

Am I the only child awake

Beneath by midnight beams?

If so, for gentle Slumber's sake, The brighter be their dreams!

But shouldst thou, traveling the deep, The silent angel see That puts the little ones to sleep, Bright star, remember me. -[John B. Tabb.

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Strange Desert Growths. UNIQUE USES TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN SUBJECTED.

By a Special Contributor.

The tenderfoot who travels for the first time through that portion of the 'Great American Desert' extending southward from Arizona and the castern portion of Southern California, will find himself amazed at the weird and remarkable vegetable growths which attain their fullest development in this dry and barren country. Here the flora has many distinct peculiarities and embraces numerous varicties found nowhere e.se in the United States. Here the vegetable productions of the tropic, temperate and frigid zones grow side by side, presenting a picture often strange and anomalous. Many of these growths are so utterly unlike those of any other portion of the globe, their bitat is such a dry, sunbitten wilderness, their period of life is so short and their existence apparently so precarious, their fiber so flabby and worm-eaten, and they are altogether so seemingly worthless, that one marvels that the commercialism of man, however eager to make use of every opportunity, should find it profitable or possible to convert this vast store of material into articles of everyday use. Yet this is just what is being done at the present time, and, contrary to the proverb, a very respectable silk purse is being manufactured from a sow's car. HE tenderfoot who travels for the first time through

Perhaps the most unique industry in the United States is the manufacture of artificial limbs from the yucca palm. Yucca brevifolia, which is really not a palm, but which belongs to the lily tribe, and is the largest of all that family, is the most beautiful of desert growths, and is found on the Mojave Desert. This yucca (Yucca brevifolia) sometimes attains a height of forty feet. At a distance the traveler gets the effect of a graceful pine, which is intensified by the fuzzy, blunted bunches, producing an appearance not unlike clusters of cones. The wood is light and pithy, though capable of bearing a heavy weight. For these reasons, it is especially adapted to the manufacture of artificial limbs. The trunk grows from one to three feet in thickness, and flourishes in some of the most abandoned portions of the desert. Short sections of another variety, whose interior is light and soft, being filled with a pith somewhat more elastic and firmer in fiber than the pith of a corn stalk, are sold as pin cushions. The yucca is usually a solitary tree, but on the Mojave Desert there is a beautiful grove extending many miles. The Spanish dagger (Yucca filmentosa) is a smaller but better known representative of this strange family.

A beautiful plant, something like the yucca in appearance, and sometimes classed with the cactus family, is the occilla. It grows in clusters of straight poles from ten to fifteen feet in height and is covered with coarse thorns. In the spring it puts forth green leaves and scarlet blossoms, and is one of the most attractive objects the eye rests upon in the tablelands of the great desert region. In the desert, where there is always a scarcity of wood, timber from this plant is extensively used for fencing.

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Most impressive of all vegetable growths are the cacti, which seem more like dismanuled tree trunks than any living thing. The largest of all the cacti is the Cereus giganteus, called by the Indians and Mexicans, sahuaro, which sometimes attains a height of forty feet. It is found on the waterless plains and rocky, gravely mesas in every portion of the southern end of the great American desert, and is one of the most curious objects which greets the eye of the traveler. The body of the sahuaro is made up of thin pieces of wood, arranged in the form of a cylinder covered and tied together by the outside skin or fiber. This fiber is a pale green and the trunk is fluted like a Corinthian column. Near the top, large arms in shape like the main trunk, put out from it like the branches of a candelabrum, the whole being covered with sharp, prickly thorns. A beautiful blossom decks its apex, and in the latter part of June a pear-shaped fruit ripens and is much prized by Mexicans and Indians. The fruit tastes a good deal like the fig. and is exceedingly palatable. The sahuaro is exceedingly short-lived, and the elements of decay are at work ere it fairly has begun to grow. It first begins to rot at the base, and at last topples over. The Mexicans use the narrow ribs of wood for roofing their adobe houses and for fences.

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One of the most valued varieties of the cactus is called the bisnaga, or "well of the desert." It is also sometimes called the barrel cactus, and the libraration accompanying this article gives one a good free of its unique form. It is of cylindrical shape, covered with sharp thorns, as indeed are all the cacti, and is found growing magnificantly on the desert helps are like and is found. growing magnificently on the desert plains and foothills growing magnificently on the desert plains and foothills. By cutting out the center of the plant a bowl-shaped cavity is formed which soon fills with excellent water and affords the thirsty wanderer a refreshing drink. The "grape cactus" is another variety of this plant. It grows to a height of about four to six feet, with numerous branches bearing fruit of the tuna, "prickly pear" variety, and reminding one foreibly of grape clusters. This cactus also bears large thorns, capable of penetrating the strongest leather. Sometimes one comes upon regular forests of this unsightly plant.

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There is a sameness about all the cacti which would render a detailed description of each tedious. Only the more remarkable features will bear emphasis, and among all the cacti none is more interesting than the maguey or mescal, sometimes incorrectly called the century plant. Most useful of all the vegetable products of the desert, it bears the distinction of being the only cactus which has been cultivated. It flourishes in the foothills, elevated tablelands, and on the mountain sides. It prefers the southern slopes, where it receives more sunshine and seems best adapted to a dry, sandy soil. In Mexico large tracts are devoted to the cultivation of the maguey, which is a source of revenue to the country. The Mexicans make from it the liquid mescal, which contains a large percentage of alcohol. Mescal is as clear as gin, has the peculiar, strong, smoky, biting taste of

Irish whisky and will intoxicate as quickly as either. From the fiber of the plant the Mexicans manufacture a coarse cloth and paper of excellent quality. The plant is of a circular shape, its center being something like a cabbage head in appearance, surrounded by long, sharppointed green leaves, ficshy and stiff, their edges covered with thorns. From the center of the head springs a stalk eight to eighteen feet high, which bears a blossom on its summit.

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A cactus which everybody knows, is the nopal, or prickly pear, which grows well over the southern portion of the United States, but only in the desert does it attain its true dimensions, often reaching ten or fifteen feet in height or occurring in dense, impenetrable labyrinths. The fruit of the prickly pear, known as the tuna, is both palatable and refreshing, and second only to the giant sahuaro (first-mentioned cactus) in saccharine qualities. The natives cook the leaves when in their tender state, and it is said their taste is not unlike that of string beans. It is a mass of sharp thorns, and cattle men destroy it at every opportunity, for when cattle eat the leaves their mouths often become so filled and inflamed by the stickers that they cannot eat, and they perish on the desert. Coyotes or jack-rabbits do not seem to mind the stickers, and when killed, hundreds of spines will be found beneath the skin. The vinegar cactus, another variety of the nopal, derives its name from a small dark red berry exceedingly acid in taste. The Indians use this as an anti-scorbutic. Although they contain within them all the elements capable of supporting man, an existence at least, yet these desert growths in their forbidding and inhospitable environment, at first sight, are weind and terrifying in the extreme. Grim and distorted, they raise their bruised and bunted members to heaven. Like the disfigured and corrupt humanity which one sees in the crowded slums of a great city, they suggest nothing but evil, yet within they possess those elements which may be developed for the benefit of man.

HAMILTON WRIGHT.

An African Fete.

THE ANNUAL CAKEWALK HELD AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

By a Special Contributor.

THE origin of the old plantation cakewalk dates so far back, that, like many of the ancient dances, it is lost to the historian. A hundred theories have HE origin of the old plantation cakewalk dates so far back, that, like many of the ancient dances, it is lost to the historian. A hundred theories have been put forth and each stamped as the only correct one, but none of them are quite convincing about the popular pastime. Without doubt it originated in Africa, and from the negroes love of dancing had been handed down from generation to generation of blacks until it has become a peculiar characteristic. At any rate, in this country before the war, and as far back as can be remembered by the whitest-haired darky, the negro quarters on the old southern plantations were made merry with the annual or tri-annual cakewalk and jubilee. Buck and wing, double shuffe, harefoot lig and fancy stepping come as nafural to the black as does the desire to eat. While not fond of exercise when that exertion is work, the negro is still fond of motion. Dancing, music and plenty of warm sun are essential to his happiness. The syncopated music well known as ragtime came into birth hand in hand with the cakewalk. Gifted by nature with a clear mellow, relvety voice of peculiar quality, the negro uses it on every occasion. Partly from a naturally humorous disposition and partly from the strange light in which the ordinary conditions of the world appear to him, the nerro, even now in the interior, falls into the habit of chanting his thoughts to himself. The pickaniunies catch the idea and chime in, the result being a song, disjointed, rarely rhyming, yet a melody, pleasing and, weirdly, fascinating to a strange ear. In the South, on the plantations, where the old negro quarters still stand as they were built years ago, the cakewalk is the favorite pastime.

The negroes, aside from the fact that they now receive wage for their labor, live much as they did fefore the war. The songs and amusements in the interior are also much the same. With no prize but the fun of competition; the merry dancers congregate on a summer evening from the cabin homes, and the spectators—old uncles and mammine

As the swaying figures of the dancers pass, and the high stepping begins, a song like the following rings out over the cotton fields or penetrates through the

The Camden ladies sing this song: Do dah, do dah!

The Camden racetrack five miles long, oh, do dah, do

dah day! come down dar wid my hat caved in, and I go back down wid my pockets full o' tin, do dah, do dah, do

down wid my pockets full o' tin, do dan, do dan, do dan day!"

Another song evidently emanating from the teaching of some camp-meeting exhorter and twisted by the fantastic ideas of some mischievous black, goes particularly well with some of the fancy steps and poses of the cakewalk, the walkers being all required to keep time with the music:

the music:
"Noah built an ark and filled it full of sassage,

All the animals took a cabin pa De elephant, he come last, And Noah said, 'Youse drunk.'

' says he, 'it took me all dis time to pack away my trunk.'"

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During the sad times of the war, plantation melodies were hushed for many months, but when the news of freedom reached the negroes many of them gave vent to their joy by waiting till the friendly twilight gave them safety, then holding a jubilee and cakewalk in the quarters, and chanting little thankful songs and grateful prayers to the name of Abraham Lincoln.

Every year since the abolition of slavery, in many parts

of the United States where a colored settian offering of thanks and a jubilee cells on Lincoln's birthday, the twelfth of R twelve years has this custom, originatinatination on celebrated at the close of the served in New York, where hundreds of ticipate in a jubilee and cakewalk. The held annually in Madison Square Gardanateur and professional talent is either a secured, and there is much competition from offered. On these occasions, the cakewalk on the plantations, has evolved into a hiplicated feat, combining the old-time mastepping and the modern shuffle, slide, et tastic costumes, the expert dancing and the share alike of the general enjoyment, betward dancers, have placed the annual cakewall Square on the same plane as the hore tracts the "smart set," and the rows of lowith fair women. Ermine and diamondous. There is the same atmosphere, only more general enjoyment, that pervades the of the opera. One out of ten appreciate anine out of ten can both understand and astime; and the old plantation me'odies like upon the Suwance River, "issuing from 400 appends to everyone. These songs, as mideretain quality found only in the negro fails, to echo, a response in the human white or black. This year the prima donness and power, attracted the attention of his who assisted the young singer in its cultiva. Another prominent participant each year Puliey, a planist well known all over the

Another prominent participant each year Pulley, a pianist well known all over the South for his improvisation and his talent or repeating music, however difficult, that viously heard.

Negroes from all portions of the South, Ne Kentucky, Virginia, and many from Washin to New York for this event. Some come to others merely as spectators. On this last year birthday was celebrated on the first of Jan Year's night, in place of the twelfth of Febru

As the curtain rolls down upon the fit the jubilee, the music breaks into a lively maccontestants in the cakewalk begin to appeal hind the scenes.

First comes Lord Chesterfield and his t With pointed patent leathers, white vamps, coat and silk hat, he twirls his bribbons white-gloved hand and courtesies to the left then smilingly bows one grand sweep to his ner. She coquettishly tosses her head, court floor, and her black eyes flash back in ans win de cake, sure!" win de cake, sure!

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Fantastic garb of every description, a rivaled nowhere except in a tropical for under the glare of the calcium as the da Voluminous skirts of bright green with rule ings of red; blues and yellows, pink and pu favorite combinations. Occasionally an lady's maid appears in a solid color of blue the best dancers are, strange to say, the oddly attired.

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As they prance along, each trying to outdo the two hundred or more couples present an picture. In the grand march they pass the hare applauded; often white-glaved hands abopennies or flowers upon their favorites. From lery, which is generally crowded to the door wis folk, come cheers and calls of encouraging adminant participants, glancing up from the polished inspiration from the rows of black faces, law and gleaming teeth, as their colored friends the rail. Finally the music and the contest finds himself swaying unconsciously to the rail himself swaying unconsciously to the rail finds himself swaying unconsciously to the rail finds himself swaying unconsciously to the rails himself swaying unconsciously to the rails himself swaying unconsciously to the rails he watches. Beckoning hands, glittering sanshes from the great black eyes fascinate dancers are alive to their finger tips. The sway, their knees bend, toes point out. The ally break into little fancy steps, with sweeping sies, bows and picturesque poses. When by judges' stand, they droop suddenly into in Just an instant of smiling significance, then, vintricate steps and wilder motion, they pass place to the next couple, and so on, as the changes.

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The second time around, the dancing been more fantastic. The competitors are now put their best efforts. The frequent applause as the encouragement from the gallery, the lismusic and the excitement spur them on to dane have never danced before. Three times arou comes the line-up, like so many gay soldiers, judges consult and decide the prizes. The cithree feet in diameter and one in height, all with glistening ice and fancy trimmings, gos first prize. There is also \$250 to be distributed. It is a serious moment for the judges, who as

It is a serious moment for the judges, who cach year from the comic opera and vaudevil the New York theaters. It is not easy to c the New York theaters. It is not easy to e best out of so much general excellence, and a dances badly cannot be found, for he does. At last the bugle blows, the band strikes up nal the winning couple, with prance and he approach the judge, who gives them the cake shining gold. There is much cheering as the couples are awarded the prizes, and in the fact once more behind the scenes.

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There has been no grumbling about the aw dancers all enjoyed themselves. If they did this time, they will try again. Happy phi The boxes empty slowly, the crowd files out, buzz of conversation. There is no evidence no tired faces. There can be no languid en a negro jubilee.

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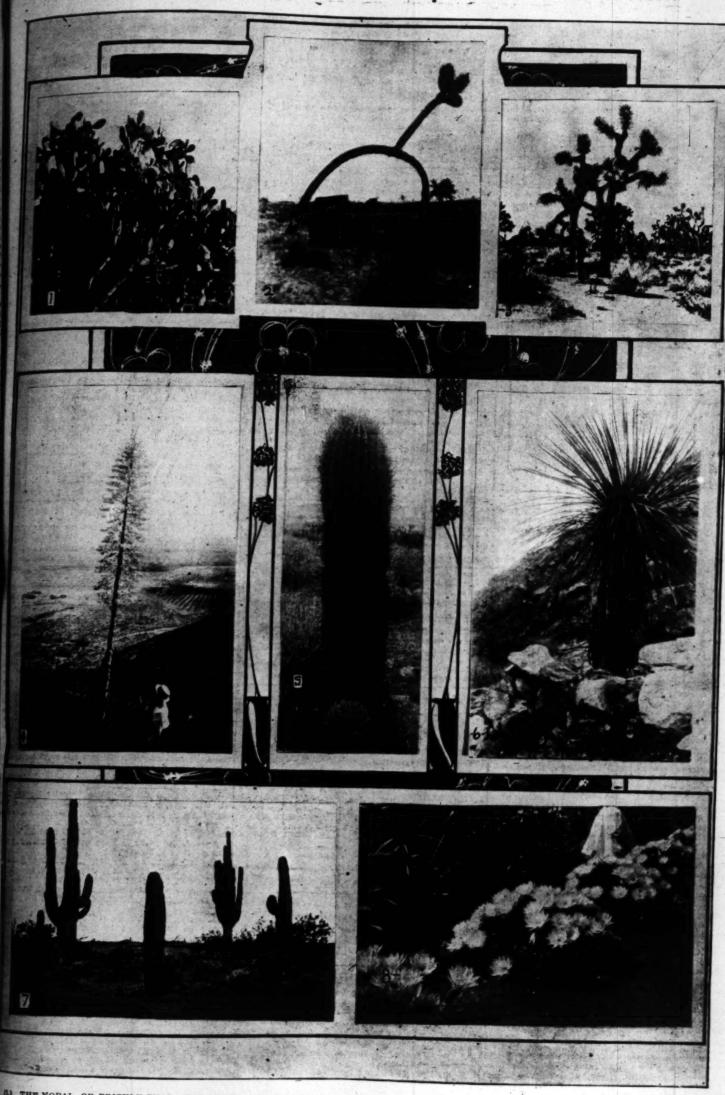
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Some Strange Vegetable Growths Seen on the Desert.



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A Ginseng Farm.

ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE AND PAYING INDUSTRIES.

By a Special Contributor.

PERHAPS the most unique farm in the world is the ginseng farm. There are so few of them that 95 per cent. of the people never saw one and many never even heard of one. One of the largest farms of the kind is located at Joplin, Mo., the city made famous by being the center of the largest zine-producing district in the

world.

Such snug fortunes have been made in the past four or five years from ginsens that the cultivation of it is attracting much attention. Only this year George F. Langworthy of Weaver, Mich., sold his crop of ginsens for \$18,000. It will be a surprise to those not posted on the subject that Mr. Langworthy's farm consists of one-half acre of ground. Thomas F. Millard, a Missouri man, sold roots and seeds to the value of \$16,000 from less than one-half acre. D. E. McDowell of Joplin, Mo., has over an acre in ginseng, and his sales for roots and



Fig. 2.-Ginseng plant. a, Cluster of seed berries

seeds for nursery stock amount to \$20,000 per annum. His farm has become so famous that hundreds of people from all parts of the country visit it every summer, in the growing season. His correspondence became so great that he published a booklet to send to those making inquiries to avoid so much letter writing.

California has commenced to cultivate ginseng in a small way mostly as a constitution.

small way, mostly as an experiment, Among those experimenting are the following: Howard C. May, 1410. Twenty-fourth street, this city; N. Belknap, Santa Cruz; F. Kent, Bakersfield; O. E. Meddaugh, Lakeport; Floyd L. Smith, Sacramento; C. F. Campbell, Watsonville, Santa Clara county, and Miss Amelia F. Watson, of Wrights, in the same county.

Ristory of Ginseng.

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The American ginseng is a plant closely related to the parsley family, in which are included the parsnip, carrot and celery. The American plant is a very near relative of the Chinese and Korean root—Panax ginseng relative of the Chinese and Korean root—Panax ginseng—which is so highly prized by the Chinese. A report of the high estimation in which it was held in China reached America early in the eighteenth century. Father Jartoux, a missionary in China, gave a description of the plant and sent samples of the root, leaves and seeds to Father Lafitau, who was a missionary among the Iroquois Indians in Canada, and who thereupon began a search for it. He soon found roots answering the description of those sent by his brother missionary, and after due time it proved to be a near relative of the Chinese root—Panax ginseng. This discovery was made near Montreal, Canada, in the year 1716.

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Soon after the discovery the French, who then controlled Canada, began to gather it through their Indian agencies for export to China. The demand in this way created grew so large that ginseng soon became a very important article of export. The first shipments were very profitable to traders, the roots costing 40 cents per pound in Canada and selling for \$10 per pound in China. At first the exportation of the root was looked upon with so little favor that the business was given over to the sailors as an extra inducement to remain in the service. The business, however, soon grew to such proportions and the profits were so large that the company took control of it in 1751. At this time ginseng in Canada had risen to \$2.40 per pound, and the company soon "boomed" the price to \$10 or more per pound. This high price caused the Canadian hunters to gather the root out of season, to improperly clean and dry it, and doubtless to adulterate with other and similar roots. A large lot of this inferior root was shipped to China. The Chinese refused to purchase it at any price. A few shipments of inferior root soon lost the Chinese trade and ruined the reputation of American ginseng. This occurred in 1754, and for several years thereafter the ginseng in the United States.

Ginseng in the United States.

About the time ginseng was commanding such a high price in Canada, the Yankce, never to be outdone, made discoveries of the root, in the American colonies; first in the western part of New England, generally, and afterward in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and indeed in all the colonies. These discoveries were made prior to the American revolution, and the price at that time was about 25 cents per pound.

As population moved west, ginseng was found in the timber sections of all the States east of the Rocky

Mountains. It may still be found wild in small quantities in all these States.

When the ginseng plant is old enough to produce fruit it is quite conspicuous in the forest, especially about the month of August, on account of the cluster of red berries at the forks of the stem. Until the plants are three years old, they are small and not conspicuous. In the State of Miscouri (Jates, farther, north, and earlier. are three years old, they are small and not conspicuous. In the State of Missouri (later farther north and earlier farther south.) the seedlings appear about the first of May. When they first come up, they resemble newly-sprouted beans on account of having one little leaf stem and two leaves. The work of the plant the first year seems to be to develop the bud at the top of the root (Fig. 1—e.) which produces the next season's stem and leaves. The first year the plant grows two or three inches high, the second year four or five inches, the third year eight to ten inches, and afterward attaining a height of fifteen to twenty-four inches, having five to seven leaf stems and eighteen to twenty-five leaves.

The Seed and the Roots.

After the second year, at the point where the leaf stalks meet, the stem continues straight up, and at the end of it, late in June or early in July, is a small cluster of yellowish-green flowers. These flowers soon turn into little green berries about the size of a small pea (Fig. 2.) There are from fifteen to sixty berries in a cluster. In August these berries turn a bright red. In Septemberthey begin to fall off and should then be gathered, for each berry contains two seeds. At present retail prices, in lots of 1000 or less, the seeds are now selling at \$1.50 per 100. per 100.

The Roots

The part of the plant which is of commercial value for export is the root (Fig. 1.) The root is composed of two parts, the root stalk and the root proper. The former is a rough, crooked stem running from the root to the leaf stem, and is of no commercial value. It is full of scars, each scar indicating one year's growth. There are now roots on exhibition with sixty-four scars on the stalk. The size of the root does not indicate its age. The writer has seen ginseng roots a quarter of a century old not more than one-third inch in diameter; others four years old over an inch in diameter and weighing several ounces dried. The root is spindle-spaped, simple and almost straight at first, but when three years old it usually branches. Its size is from oneshaped, simple and almost straight at first, out when three years old it usually branches. Its size is from one-fourth inch to over one inch in diameter and from two inches to eight inches long, the size depending upon the character of the soil and the amount of care given it. Its color is a light yellow.

Ginseng is propagated by its seed. The seeds do not germinate for eighteen months. For instance, seeds gathered and planted in the fall of 1902 will not come up until the spring of 1904. Regular ginseng growers, as a rule, do not plant the seeds when gathered, but "stratify" them—put them in moist sand or earth in a cellar or other cool place, and keep them in that way for a year. When so kept one year and planted in the fail, they come up the following spring.

Natural Home of the Plant.

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The natural home of the ginseng is in the wilds of the forest. In its wild state it thrives best in the rich, moist, but well-drained soil in which the oak, hickory, basswood, beech and similar timber thrive, but will not grow in low, wet, marshy soil, not matter how rich. Forest soil in which there is a wealth of leaf mold is the kind of soil for ginseng. However, the character of soil is of little consequence, for the space used for the plant is so small that any kind of soil can be made suitable at a little expense.

Ginseng must be planted in the shade or it will not grow. There are three kinds of shade; namely, the

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Fig. 1.—Fresh roes of ginseng from cultivated plant. a, one year old; b, two years old; c, three years old; d, four years old; e, bud; f, leaf sear.

growers could not find them after the to they ,will not grow if dug before the topa be found after that time, to start from beginner is heavily handicapped. Those the culture of ginseng will do well to if either the roots or the seeds are allow they will not grow.

Why Cultivation of Ginseng was Com

From the discovery of ginseng in Amerithe price rarely went above \$1 per pound, to pay to grow ginseng at \$1 per pound, to sufficient inducement at that price for peoplits cultivation. But from the above date its cultivation. But from the above data gradually increased, and pioneers in the bar menced to try to cultivate it. Nearly all an same reasons—they dug it out of season grow, it in the sun. Continuous sunshine at A failure to observe the above fact and he knowledge prevented the successful cultivary mysterious root until about fifteen years as few made a success of it in a small way. It has a successes, the failures were so uniform. these successes, the failures were so unifor people, including some college professors, are firm in the belief that the root cannot grow under cultivation.

The rise in the price of the wild root a hunter of the wild plant—"the sang dig down the timber and allowing the sun to ginseng once grew almost eliminated it fre ginseng once grew almost eliminated it from of the United States. But in the Cumberland in from Pennsylvania to Alabama, civilization reason, has not pushed forward at a very neconsequently in most of that section the forest has sway and the wild root grows there at even there it is rapidly becoming a thing of the high price since 1896 has stimulated the ger" wonderfully. From May to November he has the mountains, getting the roots in season as season. He has dug it before the seeds were making away all hope of an increase or even a uance. Efforts of the writer in 1901 to purchase wild roots for transplanting, in localities when wild roots for transplanting, in localities when year fruitless. Echoling the sentiments of all the one old "sang digger" said: "Sang's powerful these parts. People in Cincinnaty, Philadelty as big towns has been a-sendin' of letters here for five summers, sayin' they'd give \$3 first, then \$\mathbf{i}_1\$, and this summer they got way up to \$6 a per they didn't get no powerful sight o' sang nuther, tinuing the "sang digger" said: "What's you do with sang, mister—plant hit? If you is, ya a-foolin' away your time. Sang won't grow 'eg woods. Hits wild as a rattlesnake and hain't be When you dig hit up, that settles hit. Mought well dry hit and sent hit to Chiny. Bein's it's in the woods and is too wild to grow, we've daup the sang business." ginseng once grew almost eliminated i of the United States. But in the Cumb

Exports.

The Agricultural Department at Washington profollowing table, showing the exports of gianess as price per pound from 1858 to 1897, the latest of giures obtainable:

Year.	Pounds.	Average Price per lb.	Total Val Year's By
1858	366,052	\$0.52	\$194.78
1868	370,066	1.02	289,664
1878	421,395	1.17	497,307
1888	208,365	- 2.13	651,300
1889	271,228	2.33	COLINE
1890	223,113	2.71	615.232
1891	283,000	3.39	963.98
1892	228,916	3.51	901129
1893	251,205	3.15	793.90
1894	194,564	3.18	619,114
1895	233,236	3.54	\$26.70
1896	199,436	3.86	779.673
1897	197,573	4.71	\$46,006

It will be noticed that the supply has grad creased and the price has gradually increase this table was compiled, the price has more ra-creased and the supply more rapidly decreased.

Chinese Prices for Ginseng.

Chinese Prices for Ginseng.

I. F. Shepherd (United States Consular Reports 46. Vol. XIV, p. 228.) says: "Imperial ginseg called because it is under imperial protection,) is it parks and hunting grounds, where it is kept free the vulgar herd. This variety ranges from \$46 to per pound, and as far as I can learn is taken up it wealthy class in Peking and vicinity."

The United States Department of Agriculture (18. 16.) affirms: "The Korean ginseng seems to be reas the next best quality, and apparently include wild and the cultivated product. It is said to have the same qualities as the Chinese ginseng, but is cheaper and therefore much more extensively. J. J. F. Bandinel, United States Consul, says: old root, resembling the human body (Fig. 3.) with and limbs, is supposed to be 100 to 200 years old fetches an enormous price—from 200 to 400 tads ounce." In other words, according to Consul Bassuch a root is worth from ten to twenty times its win gold. A tael is equal to \$1.05 in gold.

What the Chinese do with Ginseng.

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Chinese in America say that ginseng is used by Chinaman to some extent, no matter how poor. In pulverize the dry root and make tea of it. They sider this tea the best tonic in the world. We Chinaman falls sick with almost any disease, he about a pint of ginseng tea, the stronger the better, drinks it, about a half gill at a drink, every two of hours. The tea, together with his firm belief in it tue, usually cures him. The infant is cured by the pulverized root in its food. The rich use it flavor their flood, not only for the flavor, but is healthful properties, claiming it restores youth, priests use it in religious services. Ginseng is use. The drunkard, either from opium or liquor, i wishes to sober up quickly, chews some ginsess. Chinese in America say that gin

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SUNDAY IN THE OLI
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And when thou wakest, I shall be
And when thou shalt get the coats
And joy in-fife with all its glorior
Unconscious of this life's grief or
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Is thee; and I will henceforth by
The sacrifice of all my lower nature
That thou mayest rise unfettered,
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That made thee possible, is marked
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1.02	280,454
1.17	497,247
2.13	657,258
2.23	634,091
2.71	605,223
3.39	969,998
3.51	803,529
3.15	793,928
2.18	619,114
3.54	826,713
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eight-year-old plants, at 50 cents each	400
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SUNDAY IN THE OLDEN TIME.

mother, in her best black gown, and with her tore, if the weather was cold; the father, freshly-in his high black stock and equally uncomfort-all black hat, and such of the sisters as were at libinek hat, and such of the sisters as much allied the two broad seats of our wagon, with perse of us youngsters wedged in, though we pre-te walk in good weather; then the vehicle moved to walk in good weather; then the vehicle moved to be a sea to be a se of the front gate and joined the procession of car-going in the same direction, impelled by the same day. With the foot stove or without it, went esty. With the foot stove or windout it, ess for the noonday hour, for the religious ex-sere an all-day affair, with forenoon and after-erviers, and the Bible class and Sunday-school in erval which the minister took for rest between none it was not supposed that his hearers trest. There were sheds for the vehicles, and the with the family sandwiches a small bag of for his team. The services began at 10:30 me over at 3:30, unless the afternoon sermon was with," as it was very apt to be; five hours of doc-ment edification on which heaven was supposed to the five hours of light and sunshine and recreation that out of our lives on that so-called day of sest. I. Trowbridge, in the January Atlantic

TO THE IMMORTAL SOUL. And in that far off time shalt be I; when I am cold and dead, thalt take up again life's silver thread. a I charge thee, hearken to my warning-I have somehow missed the goal in life; m, my other self, may hap may profit my failures in its war and strife. eparate goal, the personal salvation, seem a selfish end in the new eyes. alty's great pulsating soul be thy soul, this with it, or with it to rise. See thou wakest, I shall be far forgotten. when thou shalt get the coats of skin again in in life with all its glorious newness, macrous of this life's grief or pain. Well! I merge my hopes and aspirations and I will henceforth bring to thee ce of all my lower nature, thou mayest rise unfettered, fearless, free the one supreme initial effort, choice between the evil and the good, ade thee possible, is marked by footprints, my thorn-torn and bleeding feet have trod. -[From the Hindoo Literature

The Nile Dam.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF MANNER IN WHICH IT WAS BUILT.

From the London Mail.

HERE are, perhaps, few things more fascinating to the average Englishman than the completion of some great engineering feat, promising untold blessings to generations yet to come, causing the earth to yield her increase a hundredfold, very often to the peo-ple of an alien race, and accomplished, perhaps, under most trying circumstances.

And when we read of the harnessing of a mighty river whose history is written on her banks from time imme-morial, causing new cities suddenly to spring into existence and a nation's borders to extend by miles, we may aptly stop and consider how day by day these things ard done, and the "unchanging East" changed by the magic of a few months. Surely the building of so gigantic a work as the Nile dam has never been surpassed in either ancient or modern times. It is the endeavor of the writer to paint a word picture of so interesting a scene from his own experience.

The Builders.

The all-important question of labor, so prominent in South Africa, finds no place in this country, teeming as it does with a population which, carefully handled and kindly treated, can, as it did of old times under the Pharaohs' eyes, although perhaps with different treatment, accomplish incredible results, with, in many cases, primitive means.

Orders are given for all workers to assemble at 6:30 for 7 a.m. duty. At 7 the engineer takes his coffee and roll, lights a cigarette, and is swiftly driven to his work by fleet runners from his own door, and landed prac-tically in the center of activity.

Arrived on the barrage, or dam, the knot of "sheiks" Arrived on the barrage, or dam, the knot of "sheiks" and "reis" greet him with the courtly eastern salaam, and shortly after may be seen speeding toward the various quarters of the works. Maybe 1000 men are at work, each section under its particular "chief," the fellaheen from near Cairo, famous stone-dressers and masons for centuries back, so far back that the vista of ages grows dim; these are attended by boys in their picturesque "galabeahs," carrying water, and very often by women gracefully bearing boxes of "homrah," or mortar, on their heads. Bedouins and fellaheen work like ants at the rough work, and dark-skinned, smiling, goodat the rough work, and dark-skinned, smiling, good-natured Sudanese ram the concrete as it is placed in position, as if they took the whole thing as a huge joke,

Labor and Music.

As the work proceeds one presently hears the Arabs and Sudanese (once, and not long ago, masters and slaves, as the remains of the Cairo slave market, now in ruins, testify) chanting some of their melancholy and weird dirges, throwing great heaps of undressed stone from one place to another, which, as one looks, becomes spread out into the evenness of a revetment wall, or neatly dressed becomes the facing of the dam. Here and there, under broad sun helmets, like tall mushrooms, may be found a wily Greek or excitable Italian acting as a useful lieutenant to, and directing the work acting as a useful lieutenant to, and directing the work being executed by, the solitary Englishman yonder on an elevation of masonry, apparently an idle spectator, and yet seeing all and occasionally acting as judge in the many disputes arising between the different

Ceaselessly the work goes forward, drowned by the equally ceaseless chant, till 12 noon, when up goes the Egyptian flag to the top of the flagpole, and work ceases until 1 p.m. Away fly the Europeans on trolleys, the "reis" and "shelks" on donkeys, to their homes, for dinner, and the long-wished-for "drink" poor Steevens so well described. The trolleys, propelled by gayly-clad renter than the control of the contr runners, shouting "Oh, ah riglak!" ("Mind your feet!") at the top of their lungs, till one wonders where the breath is coming from for the next call; a company of red and white turbans move off to one spot, another of close-fitting brown skull caps, representing the fellaheen. tear off, scampering like children, to another locality, and the rear of this motley crowd is generally brought up by the more dignified company of inky-black Sudanese, who at once seek the encampment wives are (without whom they never travel any distance.)

The Midday Meal.

Amid ceaseless chattering and gesticulating a hearty meal is made—off what, ye British workmen? Simply a few cucumbers or turnip tops, two or three lettuces, perhaps; and this, with a bowl of lentils and the puffed-out flat cakes of the East, washed down with muddy Nile water, constitutes for them an excellent meal. Possibly, if in season, a piece of sugar cane fulfills the same object. This lordly repast being over, the chattering ceases, the burnouses are brought out from a pile, spread over their bodies, face and all, and they sleep till 2 o'clock.

By 2:05 p.m. all hands have fallen to again, to work without break till 5:30 p.m., with the blazing aun over-head blistering all it touches. Still the ceaseless "chip, chip" of the mason, the thud of the rammers, the clank of the divers' air pumps, the monotonous sing-song, and the shrick of the diminutive railway engines, till magic hour of 5:30, when up goes such a shout from the throats of 1000 men as might raise their depart: d ancestors for generations back, and the shrill "lulu" of the the cool evening breeze. Hundreds of devout worshipers drop about in all directions, having spread their prayer to Allah, swinging backwards and forwards like the stalks of a cornfield.

The Nightly Fantasia. .

Then takes place one of the most interesting functions of the day. On a strip of sand left dry by Father Nile three or four circles of crouching figures are formed, with a "reis" in the center of each, and every fifth man

sitting forward receives the pay of the five from a large bag of coin, and distributes it directly after; meanwhile, the acribe, generally a Copt, standing at the elbow of the paymaster, ticks off the payees' names. As each circle is paid it dissolves into a crowd of happy children making for the bazaar, there to indulge in the

nightly fantasia and the everlasting tap of the tom-toms. When the day's work is done, and each of these units is resting in his own village, known as a beled, or at the bazaar, camp fires spring up all round, and as darkness settles on the land nothing is heard save the sound of singing and story telling, and, perhaps, the occasional howl of a jackal or pariah, disgusted at being kept waiting for his supper.

At the hoisting of the flag at 5:30 p.m. a solltary figure is rowed away down the old river, the headpiece and mover of this vast machinery of humanity, and if one could look through the lattice window of his room two hours after, one would see a picturesque group of gayly-dressed Arab shelks and reis standing round that one man of a foreign race making reports and receiving them till midnight strikes, when this representative of the dominant power encloses himself within his mosquito curtains with a "Kullu khalass el naharda kullu leyleh," and the height of the dam has risen two feet within the

last twenty-four hours.

Sometimes at night, when the Nile is coming down near flood time and the work has to be finished (or is swept away) within a given time, the works are sud-denly suffused with the glow of are lamps, and the byvan ants labor from evening till dawn.
G. GORDON COXWELL

NEW ROYAL TRAIN.

MAGNIFICENT "SPECIAL" IN WHICH THE KING AND QUEEN TRAVELED TO GOPSALL.

[London Express:] The new royal train which was used by the King and Queen for their journey to Gopsall Park is stated to have been built by the L. and N.W.R. Company at a cost of £60,000. It may be certainly said to be the most luxurious and the most beautifully appointed in the world, and one which even the greatest

pointed in the world, and one which even the greatest railway magnate in America might envy.

There are two saloons, each measuring 69 feet in length; three saloons for the suite, and two brake vans, each 50 feet long. The whole train weighs 210 tons, each 50 feet long. and is 385 feet long.

The furnishing of the various apartments is artistic in the extreme, and the delicately-shaled electric lamps suggest a luxurious drawing-room-rather than a railway

In the King's smoking-room, which is furnished in mahogany, inlaid with rosewood and satinwood, the comfortable lounge chairs are of green leather, and the curtains and carpets harmonize in tone with the chairs.

curtains and carpets harmonize in tone with the chairs. The gilding of the finely-wrought metal work, which is a feature throughout the train, is subdued so that there is no aggressive glitter to spoil the effect.

In a much lighter tone of green, with white enamel and satinwood furniture, inlaid with lvory, is the King's day compartment, which has exceptionally large windows. Even the handles of the ventilators in this and the other saleons are works of art in gilver plate. and the other saloons are works of art in silver plate.

Here, too, as elsewhere, electricity plays an important part in the fittings. Electric fans and electric heaters are provided; in the King's saloon there are electric cigar lighters in silver, and there are several clever electric contrivances in the Queen's saloon. Many of the lamps, shaded with pale pink or green silk, are p

In the Queen's bedroom the predominating color is rose pink, against which the bed with its silver plate fittings makes a beautiful effect. Electric lamps peep out from unexpected corners and folds of silk, and the brocades used in the Queen's boudoir combine a pale blue with another shade of pink.

All Her Majesty's rooms, including a dressing-room on each side of the bedroom, are in white enamel.

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The King's bed and dressing-rooms are also in white enamel, with finely silver-plated fittings, but the upholstery genefally is of a soft green shade.

end of each saloon is the attendants' compartment, which is fitted with a seat that can be turned into a bed, and is provided with electric cooking ap-There are balconies to each saloon, which are heated

by steam and can be used as observation cars, ar two central raioons are gangwayed together, so as to permit passage from one end of the train to the other.

On the outside of each saloon are emblazoned the

royal arms and various orders.

THE GIFTS OF THE WEST.

The West gave to the world such types as the farmer Thomas Jefferson, with his Declaration of Independence, his statute for religious toleration, and his pur-chase of Louisiana. She gave us Andrew Jackson, that fierce Tennessee spirit who broke down the traditions of conservative rule, swept away the privacles and privileges of officialdom, and, like a Gothic leader, opened the temple of the nation to the populace. She gave us Abraham Lincoln, whose gaunt frontier form and gnarled, massive hand told of the conflict with the forest, whose grasp on the ax handle of the pioneer was no firmer than his grasp of the helm of the ship of state as it breasted the seas of civil war. She gave us the tragedy of the pioneer farmer as he marched daringly on to the conquest of the arid lands, and met his first of feat by forces too strong to be dealt with under the old conditions. She has furnished to this new democ-racy her stores of mineral wealth, that dwarf those of women, and the Egyptian crescent once more floats in the Old World, and her provinces that in themselves are vaster and more productive than most of the nations of Europe. Out of her bounty has come a nation whose mats, turn their faces to Mecca, and give their fervent industrial competition alarms the Old World, and whose masters of her resources wield wealth and power vaster than the wealth and power of kings .- [Frederic J. Turner, in the January Atlantic.

Whenever a proposition to deport the negro is ma there is a great deal of argument to the effect that his chances are about as good in this country as they are anywhere else.-[Washington Star,

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(One Mile Above the Sea.) who have had the opportunity to take observations all units in in improve more rapidly in winter than any other season. The air is

on acres of land situated in the dry region of Western Texas. The main canal will be 100 miles in length, com-ing out on the west side of the river, 30 miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills

such, because the President believes | his allegiance to his church would seriously interfere with his allegiance to

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The House Beautiful.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES.

By Kale Greenleaf Locke.

ASADENA," writes: "Will you kindly assist one of your constant readers with advice on a few points in finishing four of the rooms in a bungalow we are about to build? I inclose floor plan. How shall I finish woodwork in reception hall, living-room and dining-room, and how paper? How shall I tint walls and ceiling of den, woodwork of which I wish left in natural color, Shasta pine, unless you advise otherwise. Floor of hall left bare, oiled, furniture mahogany, rug of rich dark blue in living-room, with olive green. This harmonizes best with green paper I have found. Rug in dining-room old rose; furniture in both these rooms, as well as in den, is antique light oak; plate shelf in dining-room five and one-half feet high. How far down ought picture molding to be? What advice will you offer as to draping windows?"

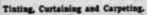
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the furnishing. Cotton and slik cushions mingled on the couch, buriap hangings in the doorway and well-chosen rugs on the floor, all of this tends to a certain cosiness of effect which does not leave much to be done in the buying of furniture. If you cannot afford a handsome table for your library, purchase a perfectly plain one of spacious size and throw over it a deaim cover of rich crimson or dark blue. A central mat of burned, or painted leather, or a white one of Mexican drawn-work should be placed under your reading lamp. This lamp will add much to the effect of your table and should be of brass or bronze, or wrought iron, and should have a brightly-painted Japanese shade. Hang curtains of the same denim used on the table at the windows, and in a library. The result is rather more dignified if white curtains are not used underneath. Sash curtains of grayishtan pongee silk would look well with red or blue denim straight draperies. An easy chair in a library is a and celling of den, woodwork of which I wish left in natural color, Shasta pine, unless you advise otherwise. Floor of hall left bare, oiled, furniture mahogany, rug of rich dark blue-in living-room, with oilve green. This harmonizes best with green paper I have found. Rug in dining-room old rose; furniture in both these rooms, as well as in den, is antique light oak; plate shelf in dining-room five and one-half feet high. How far down ought picture moiding to be? What advice will you offer as to draping windows?"

If your woodwork is white pine, you will find that rubbing it down with oil will make an attractive finish. This will go well with green paper in your living-room and will, of course, give the whole room a lighter effect than putting on a Flemish oak stain. If you wish a richer result, stain all but your den with the brown of Belgian oak, or the black of Flemish oak, or the medium stain of weathered oak; any of these finishes are good. A cheaper and easier finish is black paint. Your hall with walls of old blue would open well into a green living-room, especially as you have here a rug with much blue in it. You could secure a beautiful dining-room by papering the side walls with a light, soft tone

arette (not elaborately carved,) sho the alcove, near the wing chair, in the alcove, near the wing chair, and a handsome Boston fern in a blue and white As you wish to darken the southeast chamblike a rich scheme for it, I will give you thup to a low-set picture mold of light choceiling and fringe amber yellow. Woods black, floor covered with plain terry in che and several small, richly-toned Oriental ra These should have some of that delicious spicuously in them which goes so well wis amber. Your brass bed will also look parcinating with this coloring. A valance a this bed of Persian flowered stuff in old be most exquisite here, but as I may not to amber. Your brass bed will also look participating with this coloring. A valance and of this bed of Persian flowered stuff in old the most exquisite here, but as I may not tell to get this stuff. I would merely suggest that the for something which is soft in tone and testing squaintly flowered and yet Oriental in surging with it a round bolster for the dayting pink tassel on the ends where it is gathered in brass-framed dressing mirror should be set in and have a shelf below it supported on brass Over this shelf lay a scarf of pink embroise with linen doilles for combs and brushes. You will need in here also any chiffonlere with many drawers. If you tain a handsome "high boy," the effect would feet. A low and gracefully curving easy a holstered with stuff like that used on your be set in front of your dressing mirror, and y dows should be draped with satin-striped it old pink. This brocade is very wide and can for \$1.50 per yard, so that, while it is extremed appearance, the scheme is not so very expensioner they or the scheme is not so very expensioner in the mantel should hold wax can out shades. Color the walls of your back mulberry red and use red raw silk in straight the window. Your ceiling down to the pict should be a delicate cafe au lait. Your woods with brass hardware. Under the red raw all dows hang a coffee-colored Arabian net. Flemish oak bedroom set. A white matting of plain crimson Wilton filling would look the floor. Three chairs, one an easy chair, upholstered with crimson welour. In your most of your rich hangings, carvings, East Indiffurniture, etc. The armor, as well as the emi will look well against the tan-colored walls mind that tapestry blue and cold green both with a tan background. Your mahogany piece chairs will look well with the walls I have in the parlor.

Tinting, Curtaining and Carpeting.



Tinting, Curtaining and Carpeting.

A. W., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Will you in suggest tinting, curtaining and carpeting be ception-hall, parlor, library and dining-room. This between parlor and library and has an open same showing much of the ceiling on the second floor, parlor opens into hall, with a grille-dinished door of parlor opens into hall, with a grille-dinished door of shall it want portieres in this space? The library dining-room open together with aliding doon rooms are well lighted, having cast and south vision and are finished in light wood. Please mention color of ceiling for each room. My library turnities in shades of green, with walnut frames. The furniture will harmonize with any wall tint."

As you will probably wish to have your library green, we will take that as a point to work from his a delightful color for a library, being restlution of the same of the same and the dining-room in either yellow of blue. This leaves a choice of mulberry fed, Ponered (which is a mingling of terra cotta and old with a spice of vermillon,) and robin's-egg blue. It is a hall you could use either crimson or blue me shades of golden brown and yellow. The ceiling should be exactly the same as side walls, as a untint over all in a hallway nearly always looks Arabaian net in grayish tan, with a Russian header, will look best hung at door or window. Callait ceiling in library, with green walls and also mulberry-red walls, if you use that in parlor. Rus glue should have ceiling of pale tea green. Coolored net in parlor with red walls, white point with blue walls. Any sort of richly-toned carpet, small figures, will look well with red or blue will hangings of tan-colored pongee silk would look willbrary as sash curtains, with overcurtains of linen taffeta or velour. Green filling on the floor, muslin curtains in dining-room, with a blue and rug, and either yellow or blue walls.

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A SIMPLE, BUT TASTEFUL HALL.

of chocolate brown, with ceiling down to picture mold of yellow amber. This would enhance the beauty of your old pink rug. The height of your picture molding should be governed by height of ceiling. With your piate shelf five and one-half feet from floor your room will look best with a cornice molding, that is, one set in the angle of ceiling and side wall. It is difficult to give advice specifically about windows, unless I knew their shape and character. However, I will'sny that curtains hung as scarfs (that is, straight to the sill.) look more artistic in a bungalow than caught, or draped back. A bungalow is somewhat rustic in suggestion, and there is always a touch of the boudoir or the drawing-room in looped curtains. I think you will understand the ethics of this idea.

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B. S., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Please give me scheme for tinting, or rather, coloring, for lower floor. As you will see from my diagram, the p

General Suggestions for Cottages.

J. G., WHITTIER, Cal., writes: "I have just finished a colonial cottage which cost \$2000. Would you be kind enough to assist me in selecting furniture for parlor, dining-room, hall and library? Parlor, 12x14; dinger-com, 18x17; library, 11x11; hall, 11x6. Hall and library are tinted in gray-tan, parlor and dining-room in green, ceiling in a lighter shade, say Nile green. The wood, Oregon pine, with two coats oil. Colonial mantel in dining-room, also china closet one side of firenlace, with glass doors half way down. Square ceiling in all rooms; parlor and dining-room are connected by sliding doors; ficors painted a dark, reddish brown; I mean a border; will use rugs. Please say what curtain for windows; also for doors between parlor and dining-room. I have a lounge I would like to cover for library; please say what to cover it with. Everything else is to be purchased. I want to buy furniture that will be in keeping with house, and shall follow your good judgment as far as possible."

For a cottage costing \$2000 the furniture may be of the simplest description, yet if it is selected carefully and with taste, you can secure a charming interior. The cottage accessories of simple white muslin curtains with fin some rooms) over-curtains of bright flowered cottons or good, softly-toned denims, are a great assistance in

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Prisoners have all sorts of ways of communi-cating with one another," said an old-time police officer, "and it is almost impossible to keep officer, "and it is almost impossion of them at times, when the department wants to it of them at times, when the department wants to careful about shutting out communications arisoner and another.

particularly careful about shutting out communica-tion between one prisoner and another.

In the first place, the prisoner has nothing to do at think before he is sent to the farm or to some other lace where he is to be put to work. Some of them em-loy their time in decorating their cells with pictures, ing with newspapers and things of that sort, an will write a bit of verse, or the story of his eatise of some aspect of the science of crimof the known many prisoners to make com-ons of bugs, of real bugs, cockroaches, spiders and go of that sort. I knew a man who had been conhings of that sort. I knew a man who had been con-tenned to solitary confinement who had actually trained couple of spiders and a gang of roaches so that they rould come to him at regular intervals for food. Ho ould rap on the side of his cell and they would scam-er out of their hiding places and rush to the point e he tapped on the floor or the wall with his ucated, and when he would talk to them ad fundle them they seemed to understand at least at it was a friendly and affectionate sort of thing.

world might shrink from the touch of the crim hands. Men might not want to touch palms with But with the pet spiders and pet roaches it was ferent. Apparently they loved him, and he was more them than all the vast body of men on the outside

nt I was thinking about another story. Some wars ago there was a man in the Missouri penientiary the had been sentenced to solitary confinement. I think is had a sentence of fifteen years. We had been shut from all communication with his fellow-prisoners, if fifteen cells from him was a friend. The first mer had a pet white mouse, a little animal of remains the little animal of remains the state of the the intelligence, and he proved to be a source of the intelligence, and he proved to be a source of the intelligence. In some trained the mouse so that he understood him. ally able to get the little animal to carry mes the mouse could be seen scampering down the hall with a piece of paper in his mouth, and nothing could stop him. In this way the men carried on a system piece of paper in his mouth, and nothing could be in. In this way the men carried on a system or perect communication. It goes to show how resourceful riminals are, and what fruitful ideas may sometimes row out of an idle mind."—[Times-Democrat.

T WAS in a First-avenue saloon. The members of the Gas House Gang were debating municipal reform.
A little girl with an old shawl over her head entered h a pitcher in her hand. Paddy, the bartender, did see her come in, for she was only tall enough to se the pitcher on the bar and with it a silver dollar.

while the bartender was drawing high hats of ale for the rang Buck Conley spied the dollar. "Quick," he said, turning to his pal, McFadden. "Let make a quarter. I'll give it back in a minute." McFadden handed over a silver quarter. Conley slipif it on the bar, at the same time taking the silver and putting it in his pocket. The two then went if walked to the next corner, where Conley treated. addy, the bartender, took the pitcher and filled it beer, at the same time taking the quarter and hand-over 15 cents to the little girl. She had been gone a few minutes when a big, broad-shouldered woman

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man. minutes later another man in the saloon asked the woman lived. When told he sent a messenger se with a silver dollar. With it he sent a note that a mistake had been made in the saloon and

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pockets of each of nee other memoers of the saig. In the pocket of each he found a silver dollar.

"I don't know which of yez stole it, but you're all thieves," he said. "If I knew which wan it was I'd open his head wid a bungstarter. Come, Conley, what are you going to have? You're the only honest man in the house and I'll treat yer!"

Just then the big, broad-shouldered woman returned to the saloon.

"I kem," she said, addressing the bartender, "I kem for the purpose of thankin' yer. It must have bin 9 the dollar gold piece Mamie gev yer, but yer a dacent man anyhow, for I got all that was comin' ter me. Good luck ter yer, Paddy, and may ye always prosper."

And when she had gone Buck Conley moved toward

e door and stood long enough to say:
"Paddy, I'll make that dollar good termorrow night!" "I've just made it good," said a dozen voices in chorus, and as the truth dawned on Paddy he heaved a brass beer tap at the head of Conley, who has not been seen in the neighborhood since.—[New York Sun.

The Long Hopeless Waiting.

N SALT LAKE CITY is a bouse known as the "Crazy Man's Cottage." It is situated in the residential non Man's Cottage." It is situated in the residential por-tion of the city, and is a never-ending source of curiosity who frequent the place.

The identity of the man who owns the house merged because of the interest people take in his life and surroundings. For many years he has been called crazy and a romance which occurred a long time ago is responsible for his derangement. He is a foreigner and before he came to America he was betrothed to a young woman, who was to follow him and become his wife as soon as he had provided a little home in the

For months he toiled and finally he succeeded in saving enough money to build an unpretentious cottage, which he furnished simply.

When the day came for his sweetheart to arrive he had a feast prepared and the little rooms were made as gay as possible. But the hours passed and the expected one did not arrive. Instead of an expectant bride there came a messenger with the news that the ship on which she sailed had gone down at sea and all lives

The lover's grief unbalanced his reason. With an attendant he lives in the little house, which now presents the most grotesque appearance. From time to time a room, a turret, a miniature tower, and all sorts of queer architectural additions have been made to the original building, until now it is out of all proportion and decidedly fantastic.

The house is rainted a dazzling white. On the outside walls framed pictures, rugs, and streamers of gayly-colored bunting are hung. There is a flagstaff on the top of the house from which a banner always flies. The roof is covered with strips of carpet and potted plants. The entire building presents such a whimsical appear-

ance that its name has been appropriately given.

The pathetic side of the story is that he waits always, with a feast on the table, and a light in the window to

show her the way at night.
Year after year he lives on, disturbing no one, com mitting no act of violence—simply waiting.—[New York

W HEN the firemen arrived in front of 1812 Chestnut street early yesterday morning to put out a small fire that had started in the lower part of the building, they immediately nerved themselves for heroic deeds.

Through the dense smoke that poured from the windows were seen several richly-dressed women in front room on the ground floor.

"Hurry up, there," yelled the chief in command, "get those women out; they'll smother."

A score of firemen darted up the steps, smashed open

the door and groped their way into the apartment.

"Lie down, ladies," shouted one of the firemen; 'plenty of fresh air on the floor. Don't be scared; we'll

One after another six of the women, all of whom were elaborately attired, were carried to the street. None of them uttered a sound.

"Send for an ambulance; they're unconscious," commanded the chief. "Here, you, get some water and throw in their faces. Any more in there?"

By this time the fire had grown hotter, and it was impossible the chay in the recent

sy this time the are not grown notter, and it was im-scible to stay in the room.

"There are four more, chief," replied a fireman. "I'm afraid we can't get them, though."
"Bust in the windows," roared the chief. Before his

command could be obeyed one of his men who had been ministering to the rescued women approached and spoke to him

"Oh, blazes," said the chief. "Turn on the water, there, and drown out the fire.' Inside of five minutes the fire was out. When the

firemen entered the room where the flames had raged the fiercest they found the fragments of the bodies of four women. All of them, including the six that were taken out, were modiste's models, with wax features and wearing expensive gowns .- [North American.

Bride Dispelled the Gloom.

T WAS one of those dismal days last week, when a sharp wind drove the fine rain in the face, and the streets were slimy with black mud. The usual throngs of people were pushing their way from the ferry-house to one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's boats. Every one was cross; two or three children were crying, and the guard at the gate was enjoining patience upon the mul-titude which was waiting while the incoming passengers

were debarking. Suddenly there was a slight commo-tion on the bridge, little hysterical screams, and much laughter, and then some one in the waiting crowd ex-claimed, "A bride—a bride!"

Half a dozen girls and two or three men were follow ing a young couple who were each doing their individual best to escape a shower of rice. They were of the better working class; the bride wore a gray suit, and hat, with much pink in the trimming. The man was just the same nopentity that all bridegrooms are.

The fun was contagious; the waiting people forgot their grievances; the mothers silenced the crying children by pointing out the pretty bride; the guard at the gate grinned affably. Every one except the bridal cou-ple struggled to get within reach of the hail of rice. The wedding party finally managed to gain the street, leaving a wake of cheerfulness behind. Good humor was restored, and a glance along the row of faces on either side of the cabin showed that the little troubles of the hour had been chased away by the episode, for nearly every one was smiling, and strangers were talk-ing familiarly to each other about the happening.

He Had the Blues

WILLIAM DRUDY is a lineman living on Gardener W avenue, Jersey City. A short time ago his wife presented him with a half dozen blue cotton handkerchiefs. It was last Saturday that Drudy appeared for the first time resplendent in his new neckwear. He labored cheerfully until late in the afternoon, when fellow-workman shocked him with the remark:

"Drudy, you're ill."

"I'm feeling all right; a little tired, that's all."
Work on the Hudson Boulevard ceased.

"You're blue in the face, Drudy," they said to him. 'Didn't you say that you worked last week near that contagious disease hospital near Snake Hill."

'Come to think of it, I did. I don't feel just right." Drudy sat on the embankment and wiped the cold perspiration from his face. Then he went home. His wife looked upon the ghastly countenance and gave a shriek of horror. Drudy was trembling then, and they put him to bed. The physician called, felt Drudy's pulse

and nodded his head gravely. "Strange disorder; I don't understand the symptoms." he said, by way of consolation to the now miserable Mrs. Drudy. Drudy moaned in deep agony. They gave him a prescription, but it had no quieting effect upon Orudy. The doctor came again and renewed the pre-cription, more puzzled than ever. Drudy felt that he was dying. Then they sent for a priest. Drudy waited with feverish anxiety. His brow was hot and his wife bathed his face with a wet towel. Then the lineman's

wife jumped back with a cry of horror.
"It's all coming out of you, William," she said. "What's coming out of me?" said Drudy, becoming

"Why, the blue. You're turning to red."

Drudy jumped out of bed. Then he went to the wash asin, and a good old Saturday night scrub followed.

Drudy was a changed man. When the priest arrived Drudy was as well as ever. Drudy looked at his wife after the clergyman had gone.

"We had better not say anything to the boys about those blue cotton handkerchiefs," said Drudy. But his wife told the secret to a neighbor.—[New York Times.

Finding What You Seek.

1 USED to know a man who had a habit of carrying did stones in his pockets," said a minister. "He was a busy man, but in his moments of leisure he studied mineralogy and became a connoisseur on the subject.

"He classified his own collection and after some years it was examined by an expert and appraised at a value of \$17,500. He confessed that he had picked up most of his treasures in streets and beside paths where others eaw only worthless things.

"Recently I traveled abroad with a young man recently graduated from a famous university. He expressed the belief that this country is in the hands of unscrupulous politicians, that President Roosevelt is scheming for selfish ends and that the government aims to rob its new possessions, that the church goers are generally hypocrites, and that the capitalist class to which he belongs by inheritance is deliberately impoverishing the masses. His allusion to his own exper-lences showed that he was finding men as he expected to find them.

"In the same traveling party was a man well past 70. He was full of hope for the future of his country; he had good stories to tell of comradeship with men dead

"He smiled at every child he met and had a kind work for every person he met. Everywhere men, women and children were eager to talk with him and to do him service. When he reached home he probably said that he had never met so many agreeable people nor had so enjoyable a trip.

"Seems to me that each of these two men found just what he looked for and that most other folks will have the same experience. Those who look for selfish mo-tives and evil purposes live in a world where they see evidences of corruption everywhere. Those who expect the best from their fellow-men are always making discoveries which delight them.

"It is simply the difference between the mineralogist and his neighbors. He found something valuable as they found nothing because they were not looking for anything of value and he was."—[New York Sun.

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000 acres of land situated in the dry region of Western Texas. The main canal will be 100 miles in length, com-ing out on the west side of the river, 30 miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills a southward direction, crossing the purely conjectural, but there is little

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Hunting the Fox.

EXCITING SPORT THAT IS ENJOYED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

COLLECTIVE coat-of-arms for the southern country might very well show a hound rampant upon a field of sedge with hunters as supporting griffins From the Potomac to the Rio Grande, from the Chesa-peake to Oklahoma, there is hardly a considerable stretch where the art and mystery of fox hunting is

The reason is not far to seek. There the dominan race note is the English strain, unmixed and sturdy which first peopled Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas It loved sport no less than liberty. Witness George Washington setting down in his diary how he "we a-hunting with Jacky Custis and catched a fox." T record shows him to have been fully a man of his tin and his people, and is wonderfully illuminating as the root of his strength.

the root of his strength.

The Virgina of today is still a sportsman's paradise. Foxes abound there, also country fit for the chase. Wide, tenantless stretches, half overgrown with young pines, beset with sedge, brier patches and thorn clumps and threaded with wimpling streams, yield alike cover for the quarry and room for good hunting. Where a plantation intervenes there are fences—not sb many, it is true, as the bolder sportsmen yearn for, but enough, when supplemented with ditches and fallen timber to furnish a fair amount of jumping.

The season is a long one, from September to late March. Almost anywhere outside the mountain counties, strangers within the gates, if they go about it rightly, can manage to join in the chase, without going too far afield.

This, of course, is apart from the results.

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This, of course, is apart from the regular hunt clubs, which, South or North, are modeled on modern English lines, and rather more concern themselves with nice points of sport than with the pith and marrow of it. There are hunt clubs in nearly every State. Often they are the outgrowth of exotic influence. Englishmen whom the exigencies of the cotton trade, or tobacco, or fron, keep in the United States for six months of each year, have a hand in starting many of them. English emigrants also are behind some of the clubs—notably those of Virginia. As for the hunts at Aiken and other winter resorts, they are as little racy of the soil as the Radnor or the Meadowbrook would be if bodily transplanted several degrees farther south.

The Composite Hunt the Favorite.

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For hunt club courtesies one needs, of course, to be properly introduced. Once he is thus introduced hospitality is boundless. But those in search of sport pure and simple, without the frills and fetters of society, will do well to eliminate the clubs from consideration. Each and several they are worthy institutions, answering ad-mirably the ends of their creation, promoting camand several they are worthy institutions, answering ad-mirably the ends of their creation, promoting cam-araderic, exciting healthful emulation in sport and help-ful to local trade, but still not to be named beside a com-posite hunt where almost every rider comes up with dogs at his horse's heels, and is thus, in a way, his own

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He who shares such a hunt knows ever after the true magic of fox hunting, particularly if the huntsmen have ridden across a well-grassed country, under a cloudy sky with a southerly wind playing trickily in the face. The grass country is never all grass—there will be fallows, stubble, young wheat and stripped corn land, with wooded skirts, rocky hillsides and brier fields; the briers islanded in seas of yellow sedge. It is at least seven-cighths open and cut criss-crossed with fences of many sorts. Hedges, hedges with wire, post and rail, plank and wire, occasional timber palings, still more occaand wire, occasional timber palings, still more occa-sional stone walls, and old-fashioned crooked rail en slonal stone walls, and old-fashloned crooked rail en-closures make up the most part of the array. What-ever the sort they commonly run about fields so big that there is good galloping between jumps. Still, the pace is rarely very hot. It never enters the mind of man or horse or hound that salvation hinges on com-ing out half a second ahead of a world's record.

All that the dogs may lack in speed they make up in beauty and music. The huntsmen keep hounds very often in inverse ratio to the size of their farms. Thus the master of a thousand acres may content himself with two couple, while his nelghbor who owns a bare hundred and fifty comes bravely out with six couple at heel. Corn bread is the hounds' staple food, and it is estimated that four couple of down will cat any new hour couple. Corn bread is the hounds' staple food, and it is estimated that four couple of dogs will eat as much as one mule. Until the Civil War the dogs were almost exclusively black-and-tan or blue-mottled. There are still fox hunters who swear by those strains, although, in a measure, they have been supplanted by more fashionably-bread hounds with white coats and liver or orange spots. Shakespeare must have had the black-and-tan in mind when he wrote of

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of them are magnificent jumpers, and may lead the hunt with a light rider, such as a boy or a woman.

It is an article of faith with many South country huntsmen that red and gray foxes will not live in the same region. The red, they say, drive the gray fellows out, to the ruin and confusion of sport, as the red foxes can run long enough to break down two packs of hounds. So where reds appear they are trapped, shot, poisoned. Still, there are places where red foxes and gray dwell in such comity that, until a quarry is sighted, there is always an element of glorious uncertainty in the chase. Cover is plenty in even the most open regions. Every stream-side abounds in caves and crannies, and there are sink-holes, thickets and big hollow trees. Foxes are also plenty—sometimes embarrassingly so. A fresh trail crossing the scent will lead astray the keenest dog that ever challenged.

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Now that the scene is set, behold the manner of chase. Squire Venable, to whom the sky is an open book, reads in it at sunset that the morning will be mild and moist. He goes to bed early, gets up at 3 o'clock, finds a southerly wind and a cloudy sky, and at once takes down his long hunting horn. As he steps outdoors he blows three keen blasts, ending the last in a rollicking tremolo. The kennel yard answers the blasts in a long-drawn, howling chorus, but he pays no heed to it. Stock still he listens intently until another horn sings high and far across the dark. His next neighbor, Beaton, is awake—and willing. So the hunt is no longer in doubt.

Before he is in saddle another horn, far to the left. calls insistently. Short, quick blasts, thrice repeated, tell him that Billy Ury, who keeps bachelor's hall on a big farm, has certain knowledge of where to find a fox. But that way, a fox breaking will be likely to go down wind, so the colonel's horn sings again, this time a keen, masterful note, that says to Billy: "No; come here!" But the horn-blower does not think of waiting; Billy at least knows enough to follow the dogs.

How they riot! The kennel gate is a block of heads and legs. Not until they are outside the lawn gate, leaping and capering about their master, is it safe to let Brown Bess do more than walk. She has answered the howls with a low, merry whicker, and champs the bit under a tight rein. Beaton, at his own gate, blows impatiently: "Here! here! here!" Next breath Brown Bess is galloping, her hoofs striking fire from the pebbles in the road.

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Beaton is progressive. The two couple, yelping in wistful smothered yelps beside him, are white and yellow fellows, gifts from a hunt-club friend. Four generations of Venables have hunted with these same black-and-tans. Naturally, the colonel holds newer blood in scorn.

"In there! Hunt him up! Sweetlips! Music! Damsel!" he says, waving his arm to the right. The dogs leap the fence, and begin to circle widely over a stretch of old grass. Beaton sniffs a little. There are sheep on the old grass; he is sure if it held twenty foxes no dog's nose is keen enough to pick up the folled scent. But by the time he pops his hunter over the fence, close on Brown Bess' heels, Damsel is challenging loud and flercely, the whole pack answering her cry.

"Hot trail! I thought so! Brer Fox likes young lamb," the colonel says, slacking rein the least bit, and gripping his mare lightly with the knees.

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The dogs are off like the wind. By the first hint of dawn he can just see Damsel, a black streak, scrambling over a weather-bleached plank fence. The fence is breast over a weather-bleached plank fence. The fence is breast high and leans a little down hill, a nasty jump even for taking in hot blood, and much more so right at the be-ginning. But since Beaton goes at and over it like mad, Brown Bess must do the same. She sinks fetlock deep in the young wheat beyond, but goes gallantly, keeping her nose at the quarter of Beaton's long-striding black.

Riders Come in Continually.

Fate has a kindness for true sportamen. The fox ran straight down the length of the wheat, but turned at a right angle when he came to the fence and made for the high road. And thus Col. Venable and also Billy Ury, his dogs already panting from a lightning run, come in on the line with never an unsportsmanlike swerve. Other riders also come in—the whole spread of the farm lands, indeed, seems to have broken out in dogs and mounted men.

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For a whiff they keep the road, then into the fields gain. Brer Fox doubles and tries running maxes, but he hounds are too close. Besides, he is heavy—gorged rith a meal too full. He must have been sharp-set when he began. Foxes are generally too wise to eat more than hey can run away with at ease.

This fox's career ends ingloriously. He is run into, airly in onen pasture just as the sun strikes a single.

fairly in open pasture, just as the sun strikes a single long red beam through a gap in the clouds. It has been less than three miles from find to kill, and with no precedent mentioning in any part of the run. As the hounds rend and devour him, the hunters pass flasks about, then horns and wheel and troop down a cross-road

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Shakespeare must have had the black-and-tan in mind when he wrote of—
"Ears that sweep away the morning dew;
Slow in pursuit, but matched in mouth like bells."
Hounds give tongue individually as they do most other things, but there is a quality in the black-and-tan crying which makes it unique. Less loud than the blue-mottle, less shrill than the racing, fine-drawn, orange-spotted gentry, it carries wonderfully, and thrills as far as heard.

The Hunters Full of Pre.

Horses bred in the grass country love to hunt as well as their masters. Alnost without exception they are quick and elever fencers, full of fire, and up to carrying fair weight. There has been from the beginning a large infusion of blood in the native stock. Supplement two or three judiclous thoroughbred crosses and the result is an animal excellently fit. The best of them stand between fifteen hands and sixteen hands, one inch. A taller beast is apt to be leggy and washy. Those under fifteen hands rarely show the bone and substance necessary to keep a heavy man well up to the hounds. Still, many,

hunt a merry circling dance, but he shall not we when at last he gets to earth, hiding so securithere is no digging him out, they leave him and another fox with a silent determination to second with him another day.

When Women Hunt.

When women ride to hounds in the farm is When women ride to hounds in the farm la hunt becomes a frolic, a sort of equestrian picule light autumn nights are usually chosen, when lies without crisping into frost. The start is early supper, the finish followed by a late one, m miles away. Women ride as boldly as the hunta are shown an almost embarrassing consideratis body claiming to be a gentleman would healts minute to lose place in the run by stopping to gate, or pull the top rail from a fence, that a rider might pass.

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Men and women alike sit light, but steady, in Beginning to ride when little more than babia, learn it as it can never be taught in the schools, graceful, swaying seat, easy alike to horse and rider proof is needed, take the fact that often, after following the season of the se blithely until daylight next morning.

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TO PROTECT THE BEARS.

AN EXACTLY SO STORY FROM THE LAD WHERE UNCLE SAM HELPS HIS PERS.

By a Special Contributor.

Uncle Sam has a new and funny worry now. It has prevent persons from going around and petting his wild bears in the wild woods and feeding them

Funny as this is, it is entirely and literally true. true is it that his officers who have charge of the pre-Yellowstone National Park (which is where all the a happening.) have found themselves compelled to put notices which read thus:

The feeding of, interfering with, or molestation of the bear or any other wild animal in the park is absolutely prohibited.

This sign was put up because it was found that the bears had become altogether too impudent, owing to the bad habits into which they had fallen as a result of the

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Thus it happened many times last year that big has frightened new visitors almost into convulsions by as biling cheerfully into their camps. Sometimes the would follow strangers for miles and the poor stranger would race away yelling, thinking all the time that they were saving their lives from wild beasts, while the will beasts loped along behind them intent on getting more bloody than a biscuit a piece of sugar. It was not long before the folk in the National Part realized that the bears were a great deal better off while they remained in a perfectly wild state.

And then it was found that the human beings is the park would be better off still; for big black and brown bears, and now and then a grizzly, having acquired a taste for white man's food began to break into the camps and even the hotels at night to steal ham bread, cake and anything else that was particularly tempting.

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The very animals that became the most friendly were the ones that did the most barm. There were thus especially—two black bears and one brown bear—thit became so familiar and loving that they acted as if the were paying board at one of the hotels. They was hang around the kitchen and the rear veranda and reafter the guests, begging for something nice to eat the they had made most thorough nuisances of themseiver. At last, after they had smashed into a hotel pastry and frightened women and children almost to death, us officials were forced to shoot them.

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THE PENITENT.

My hands are empty, Master, and 't is Night! Beyond that farthest star my Youth has flown, And all along the way my hopes are strown.

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I courted visions and pursued a song.
I sowed the barren seed with jest and laugh—
The harvest of my years is worthless chaff.
The streams I leaped in youth seem rivers with,
And mountains steep the hills I climbed in prida
By Time undone, in humbleness I pray:
"Throughout the darkness lead me unto Day,"
My hands are empty, Master, and 't is Night!
—[Charles S. Ross, in Boston Transcript.

CONFESSION

Twas not the dance for which I wove tonight The roses in my hair; Not for the eyes that envied, or that praised, I gloried to be fair.

Not for the mirth I lingered—but the hour When mirth was done, and when, The faint farewells behind us, you and I Should take the path again.

Twas for this pausing on the pathway, here Amid the fir boughs' moan;
The wind upon our foreheads, you and I in God's great night alone!

—[Catherine Young Glen, in Must

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THE AMERICAN GIRLS' CLUB VERSUS THE PENSION.

By a Special Contributor.

TEW years ago traveling through Europe for a moderate means was quite an undertak-, unless one was master of about four languages; ken idea that French will take you any will, so long as you tread on the upper crust, ay hotels are out of the reach of the average to an it will, so long as to the reach of the average of the day hotels are out of the reach of the average of

in the past ten years the women of every countre begun to realize the needs of these foreign we begun to realize the needs of these foreign is and today may be found in all the art and centers of Europe comfortable homes at moderate at The only one of these homes which is exclunational is the "American Girls' Club in Paris." but was established by Mrs. Whitelaw Reed, who he rent of the house and the expense of the teaon. It is otherwise self-supporting. It was at first lightended for the accommodation of art students, as is in the neighborhood of the studios and art schools the Latin Quarter; but, for the past two or three usic students have been admitted, though the is limited as the Musicians' Quarter is across the d quite a distance from the club.

sites for Admission.

The requirements for entering are simple. One must jue good reference, be unmarried and under 40. Every mate pays £150 (\$30) a month. Candles, fire in your room, and laundry extra. Thirty dollars will go far as \$40 in America, so one need not feel an object charity. There are many comforts and an air of busiof charity. There are many comforts and an air of busi-ness and Americanism about the club, which cannot be found elsewhere, and, unless one is master of the lan-guage and has an iron-clad constitution and character, it is the best home for the lone girl in Paris.

rival at Paris.

remember my arrival at 1 o'clock in the morning. We were rushed through the customhouse. I was only sted if I had whisky or tobacco. I replied, "No." I not understand in the least what the questioner said, at thought "no" would do, so I got my trunks at once then hunted up a cabby and shouted all the limit of the least what the least what the questioner said, at thought "no" would do, so I got my trunks at once the hunted up a cabby and shouted all the limit is the limit of the least when I would be seen to be a least when I would be seen to but thought "no" would do, so I got my trunks at once. I then hunted up a cabby and shouted all the French at him I knew, at least all I could remember at that time of night. I wonder, by-the-bye, why we shrick at foreigners, as if they were all deaf. At any rate, this are did not understand me, so I wrote the address of the home where I wished to go. He read it off in a harguage I was not familiar with. I suppose it was Provincial French, and my correct Parisian accent-both-ord him. Well, at last, with a sigh that my first different was overcome. I was stowed away inside a cahwas overcome, I was stowed away inside a cab, agrage on top, and whizzing through the bril-lighted streets of Paris. The French never go bed, and the streets were thronged at that hour We passed the "Place de la Concord," crossed

We passed the "Place de la Concord," crossed the size, and entered the dark, narrow streets of the Latin sarier. We turned into Notre Dame de Champs, passed a home of Victor Hugo and, "toute de suite," as the math would say, passed into the little Rue de berreuse, which is only a block long, and about as tide at an alley.

We drew up in front of a building which looked more he a prison than anything else. The windows were licen-barred, and two huge doors, set heavily with thes, completed the illusion. There was a little door at in the wall at one side, from which dangled a rope, this rope seemed to be there for a purpose, so I pulled a bell clanged somewhere, and with a click the swung open, but not a soul to be seen. It made a shier and think of ghosts. I stepped into a dark mad, which seemed to extend to the end of the unique. e, with palms and little lights which twinkled unac-stably. On a daylight inspection the place proved be an open court with the stars overhead.

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little concierge then conducted me up severa his of stairs, through numerous dark, narrow pas-ns, stopped at a door under the roof, which she un-ted with a key that must have belonged to St. Peter, key that must have belonged to St. Peter. size of it, and left me with a bit of sputtering the size of it, and lett me that wonder how I should find my way down to earth again. And this was and the Latin Quarter, the Mecca of every would-

be Building and Its History.

The club, to lend it an air of romance, is generally speed to have been an old convent, but in reality it is the home of the Chevreuse family, and later a ol. It is built around three si two or three steps leading down to a walledearden at the back. It is four stories high, contains of fity rooms, and has five staircases. The first floor fewards to the kitchens, laundry, rooms of the contain and dising-room. The last-mentioned room. is long, with windows on the street and court, antastically decorated, a few years ago, for a agiving feast, by the Men's Club. There is a frieze around the entire room, of turkeys, s, ducks, geese, carrots, turnips, cabbages, pies,

cakes, and all sorts of eatables, thrown together in a way which is very effective. The second floor of the house is occupied by the parlors, tea-room, library, the private rooms of Miss Actiy, and a few double bedrooms. The third and fourth floors contain the single bedrooms. The rooms are furnished very much alike and show little difference in size. Mine was about 9x12. A carpet rug covers the center of the stone floor, lace curtains cover one window, with creton curtains inside them, next the room, which leaves a recess of two feet. A closet, built into the wall, a cot bed, bureau, washat closet, built into the wall, a cot bed, bureau, washestand and baby stove complete the furniture. Candles are exta, so most of the girls buy a lamp and use their own coal oil. They also furnish the wood and coal for their own rooms, and make their own fires.

The two pariors are comfortably and artistically furnished and heated with Franklin stoves. French windows open on the street, also onto a balcony overlook-ing the court. The chief attraction of the house is the library, which is over the dining-room, and has the luxury of a polished hardwood floor, and two American rocking chairs. Book shelves line the walls, and two long tables down the center of the room are well supplied with the best American magazines and papers. The library is open to all American students who wish to take books home.

Another attractive room is the tea-roo cial events, as well as the spring exhibition, take place here, as it is the largest room in the house. The floor is covered with a warm red carpet. The walls are hung with framed photographs of good paintings, and the room is heated with a stove. A grand plane stands at one end and little tables are ranged around the room. At the other end is the musician's gallery, under which tea table, presided over every afternoon by the an. The tea-room is also free to all the American students of the Quarter, and as the numerou studios spill out their tired workers at 4 o'clock, group of girls may be seen crossing the court to spend a merry hour over the teacups. Thin slices of brown bread and butter, and tea biscuits, complete the feast, and a feast it is to many of the tired, hungry and cold little stu-dents. Sunday nights after church are the weekly redents. Sunday hights after church are the weekly receptions, and Thursday night any girl who allows herself the luxury of a beau may have the use of one of
the parlors. As nearly all the girls are there for hard
work, the beaux are scarce. There is quite as much
freedom in the club as the average girl has at home.
Miss Actly only wants to know where each girl goes
and with whom, when she goes out at night. Through
the day she is at liberty to re and come as she pleases. and with whom, when she goes out at night. Infound the day she is at liberty to go and come as she pleases. Every winter the "Men's Club" gives the girls a ball, and later the girls return it. The carpet is rolled up in the tea-room, an orchestra stationed in the gallery, and refreshments served.

Days the Girls Celebrate.

Holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Chistmas, the girls usually get up some kind of an entertainment among themselves, and as far as possible an American dinner is served. I remember Christmas, with its turkey dinner at night, the girls all in pretty evening dre and some of them decorated with real roses. There was a tree in the middle of the room and a gift for each girl. The mince pies were sent by some good friend in New York. An informal musicale in the tea-room ended the

The menu is simple, but wholesome. French breakfast, of course, coffee, rolls and fresh butter, and if you want variety, you can eat seven different kinds of roll, all French. Luncheon—Probably sautton chops, salad, some kind of stewed fruit and bread. Dinner—Soup, roast, two vegetables, bread and dessert. Wine or milk

During the summer any American woman, married single, young or old, can board at the club, as the students have then either gone home or to the country. Religious services are held in the little Episcopal chapel at the back of the garden, every Sunday morning and evening, and once through the week. Thus the club supplies all the necessary comforts of life, both spiritual and temporal. There are many other ways for the 10,000 American students in Paris to dispose of themselves, more or less uncomfortable and artistic, and many of the club girls, after a stay of a few weeks or months, seek homes elsowhere more Bohemian and less expensive, but always keep up their connection with the club, through the library and tea-room. This is a good thing. as it makes room for the newcomer who is not familiar with Parisian life, especially as it is found in the Latin Quarter.

There is always the pension, at which one may board and the amount of genuine misery and homesickness found in an ordinary French pension is wonderful. One must not mind climbing six flights of stairs, cold feet, or a bath in ice water. If you want a quiet hour or two to read, you have the privilege of going to bed in order to keep warm. The houses are built of stone, with walls some two feet thick, with marble or stone floors, and no way of heating but a small sheet-iron stove that a baby could carry off. The one in the room of a friend of mine held a whole shovelful of coal. There is a rug over the stone floor, but even woolen stockings and cloth leg-gings will not save the feet from cold.

Living in Apartments.

Then there is the little apartment up several flights of stairs (it isn't artistic unless you are under the roof.) consisting of a bedroom and kitchen, where our artist girls or boys cook their own meals or buy two or three sous' worth of anything under the sun already cooked. It is more artistic if you don't get quite enough to eat.

Still another, and perhaps the favorite embryo genius is the studio, where one girl, or usually two girls, cook, eat, sleep and paint all in one room. This is delightfully independent and Bohemian; and in the evenings the long-haired wielders of the brush, in baggy trousers and blouse, congregate and make a delightful atmosphere for the last masterpiece with This studio should cigarettes. This studio should be on the Rue Leopold Robert, so as to be handy to Henriett's (made famous be on the Rue Leopold by Trilby.) where our girls can have a real dinner oc-casionally at moderate cost, and gaze with awe and admiration at the decorations, painted by the two American girls, one from Philadelphia, the other from San

Student life, although less expensive, takes up much student life, aithough less expensive, takes up much valuable time, and, as the student goes to Paris to learn to paint and not to cook, the club is much the best place, unless one has a strong penchant for Bohemia and smoke, cold feet, an empty stomach, and pneumonia. MARIE JOHNSON.

A STREET EPIC.

CONCERNING OLD DIEGO, HIS FRIEND, PEDRO, AND YGNACIO.

By a Special Contributor.

Ygnacio was "low." There was no doubt of it. He was a catcher of dogs, in the streets of Los Angeles, for the police of the Americanos. The skill of the vaquero was in the deft throw of his lariat.

"Mother of God! A vaquero—of dogs! It is the worst!" said the aged señora, his mother, as, sitting in-her accustomed chair by the door in the little patio of her house, she gave the everlasting tug and throw to secure the shawl about her head and shoulders, and un-ceremoniously bade him begone!

It was one morning early in spring—a typical South-ern California morning, with the air so clear that all objects—the yellow walls of the old Mission church, the palms of the plaza, the long line of adobes—were sharply silhouetted against the soft blue of the distant mounsimulative against the soft blue of the distant mountains and the hard blue of the sky, like the vivid tones of an impressionistic picture. The incisive breeze that belonged to it all touched with sharp finger the bent and aged figure of Don Diego, as he took his slow and tremulous way from the door of his own low adobe, with its deep-embrasured windows and doors, around the corner, to the plaza before the church of La Reina de Los Angeles, where, for many years, Don Diego had every morning sunned himself.

For many years? How many? Quien sabe! Enough that he had seen the glory of the Pico House, across from the plaza (once the pride of Los Angeles, with its pretty patio, the dancing fountain, the cool, green palms, and the comfortable seats where men might rest them selves all the hot summer day if they chose,) decline, till it had become the rendezvous of men one would not speak to and women one would not look at.

And Don Diego was not alone. Nor was he ever. For Pearo—shaggy, faithful old Pedro—his shepherd dog—had been with him ever since Don Diego's son brought him from the sheep herding, and left him with his father, because, forsooth, there were no more sheep to herd, they having died of drought, that summer, after the Americanos had in some mysterio themselves of the only bit of Don Diego's land which

Not, I think, that Don Diego thought much of these Not, I think, that Don Diego thought much of these things now, though time was when he, with his comrades, leaned against the paling round the plaza and—talked of grievances. To be sure, there had been an occasional flash of knife at a white man's back, in the dark, and a groan as he fell; but that was all—and the hanging of Silvas and others had speedily put an

Don Diego stopped in the shadow of the old church, lifting his hat. For the thousandth time did his bleared old eyes, gazing mistily across the greenness of the plaza and the glitter of its fountain, rest upon the distant

snow-capped summit of Old Baldy.

A padre stepped quickly from the door, and lifting his hat also, was gone; a girl appeared at the side door the mission, crossing herself with holy water, and th tripping quickly into the clear, cool air and among the

owers of the church garden, passed out at the gate.
Old Pedro kept jealous and dignified watch beside his master, his yellow coat glinting in the morning sun. Disdaining the low joys of the gutter, in the dignity of human companionship, with his head tilted, he sniffed invigoration into his old lungs, or allowed himself an occasional momentary upward glance at his master out of his soft eyes, as who should say: "I, too, O my master, am of dignity, though old and useless like thy dear self!"

Suddenly, down the street, with a lumbering clatter, and the sound of many agitated dog voices, came the eruel wagon of Ygnacio!

Three men armed with lariats lounged lazily on the edge of the wagon, and on the seat, driving, sat the low Ygnacio himself.

Don Diego did not see them until they had halted before him

n with the lariate sprang up quickly when they saw old Pedro!

With an agonized look, the dog seems to divine the truth, and with a plaintive whimper, he drops tail and attempts to get behind his master.

And Don Diego? For a moment he does not realize. and then he stands in sickening be wilderment—the next—how he trembles! He would fain cry out, but his mouth is dry, and he cannot speak, but he lifts an imploring hand, and, his dim old eyes taking on the bril-liancy of the supplication, the face of the dog and mas-

ter are for the moment strangely alike.
"Out of the way, old man!" sings out a rough voice;
there is the swish of a lariat in the air, and then—the lassoo seems, to the bewildered gaze of Don Diego, to stand still a moment in mid air, and next moment it drops harmlessly over a hitching post, and the voice of

Ygnacio, raised high, exclaims:
"Damn you—look what you do!—that man's my father!

would-be captor, with a half-scorful smile and shrug. "as you will." and drops listessly to his place on the side of the wagon.

The cowering dog recovers himself, and leaps joyfully to lick his master's face and hands.

But old Diego stands, bewildered and trembling. He gazes long at the wagon as it retreats in the clear morning air; but in his eyes there is no look of recognition. Never before have they beheld the face of the man who has just called him "father!"

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600 acres of land situated in the dry of Western Texas. The main canal will be 100 miles in length, com-ing out on the west side of the river, 30 miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



Irrigation Enterprise in New Mexico.

RIEF reference was made in the Midwinter Times to an irrigation enterprise in New Mexico, which is being undertaken by the Blue Water Land and Irrigation Company, in Valencia county, the president and manager of which is John H. Norton of Los Angeles. and manager of which is John H. Norton of Los Angeles. This is not a new enterprise, a description of it having been published in 1895, in the Southwest Illustrated Magazine, an Albuquerque publication. In that year the company had under cultivation 1500 acres of land, the crops being planted as an experiment to see what the land would produce. The company satisfied itself that all the products experimented with would growabundantly. Since that time the company has not farmed the land extensively, but has been raising cattle and leasing the land. The section must be an attractive one, judging from the following description of it in the sticle referred to:

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"It is a pleasure to cultivate such soil. It is more grateful than man, for it repays a hundredfold who ever is done for it. A red loam, enriched by manure of sheep and cattle, vegetation and decomposed granite from the mountains, with some gypsum and magnesia, but no alkall, and just such an intermixture of sand that it never bakes, but, loose on the top, holds underneath every ounce of moisture it receives from the heavens or from the ditch—such is Bluewater soil. For health no locality can be better. The surroundings are picturesque. The nodding corn and bending grain—the large extents of varied vegetation, charm alike the eyes of the esthetic The nodding corn and bending grain—the large extents of varied vegetation, charm alike the eyes of the esthetic) and the utilitarian onlooker. In the east stands Mount Taylor, 12,000 feet high, while on its peak lie great fields of snow. Near the Atlantic and Pacific Railway station is the crater of a large extinct volcano. Near by is a great plateau with the perpendicular sides and flat top peculiar to New Mexico. Back in the mountains and gorges from which flows the irrigating stream, grow the mountain cedar, pine, pinyon and oak. In fact, the numerous buildings constructed by the company were made of pine lumber cut in the mountains tributary to their irrigating streams. Currants, gooseberries, raspberries, grapes, hops and Rocky Mountain cherries are found growing in the mountains. Who knows but what these fruits may be the descendants of those cultivated by the prehistoric agriculturists who peopled these valleys?"

Successful Southern Californians.

The following notes were received from a Lompoc correspondent, too late to be included under the heading of "Successes in Southern California," in the Midwinter Number of The Times:

"One of the most notable examples in Lompoc of success from small beginnings is that of Mrs. C. R. Corning, proprietor of the 'Racket' stores. She was born and reared in New York, became the wife of a Baptist minister and moved West. Seven years ago her husband became pastor of the church in Lompoc. In order to supplement the salary and help provide for the family she soon after started a small shop on H street, for the sale of cheap notions. For some time the sales were only 50 cents to \$1 per day. Having about \$300 of her own money, she gradually invested in fancy goods and other quick-selling articles. For three years she occasionally borrowed \$50 or \$100, but since then has not borrowed or used any money except from the increase of the business. She now owns two stores, employs several clerks, a milliner, and a dressmaker, does a large business, buys much of her goods personally in New York, discounts all her bills and, in addition, has bought and paid for a good home. She attributes her success to the fact that she employs competent and obliging clerks and personally attends to every detail of the business.

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"James Sloan was born in Scotland. When a young man he came to America. After residing a while in San Luis Obispo, he came to Lompoc in 1874 at the settlement of the colony. He entered into the butcher business, also trading in cattle in a small way, as his capital was very limited. By fair dealing and strict attention to business he has achieved success. His ranches consist. as very limited. By fair dealing and strict attention business he has achieved success. His ranches consist of 2600 acres, all purchased with the profils of the business. He is one of the heaviest stockholders in the Lompoc Oil Company. Very reticent himself about the value of his property, he is rated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000."

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THE following article in regard to strawberry culture at Tropico, a short distance north of Los Angeles, where a specialty has been made of the industry, has been received by The Times:

"The fame of the strawberries grown at Tropico has spread over the land to all points where they have been shipped. Their large size, deep, brilliant color, general beauty of appearance, fine flavor and unexcelled keeping qualities have made them favorites wherever used.

"In the winter market of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and many other eastern cities, they have sold at higher prices than berries from any other section of the State or from any other section of the state of the shipments are great to outside points, as far as Colorado and Texas, and the quality of the berries grown at Tropico creates a and the quality of the berries grown at Tropico creates a constant and ever-increasing demand

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Until three years ago very little attention was given to the cultivation of strawberries here, an insufficient water supply, varieties poorly adapted to the locality and methods of culture carelessly followed, gave little promise of what has now been accomplished. Then eame the development of water that made possible the growing of berries as a profitable business.

"New methods of cultivation and new varieties soon resulted in a standard of excellence that made Tropico strawberries famous.

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"The nature of the soil is peculiarly adapted, without

ar:ificial feeding, to the production of heavy crops of the finest fruit running through long seasons. The rapidity with which the business has spread from practically nothing to 150 acres is strong testimony that it is a very profitable one, and everywhere is evidence that much money is being brought into the valley by the berrygrowers.

"The roots of their plants have struck a gold mine that the pure water and warm sunshine are constantly turn-ing into coin.

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"From four acres in one year, from the time planting commenced, over \$3200 was taken for berries, and from the same piece of ground the following year over \$4000 worth of fruit was sold. Part of the piece, planted in August, commenced fruiting in October, and for fifteen months never missed a week that it did not furnish fruit

months never missed a week that it did not furnish fruit for market.

"There is no waiting long years or even one year here for reward for investment and intelligent toil. Here is the spot where the strawberry wants to grow to grow quickly and to grow to perfection, such as it reaches in few other places."

Pomona Furniture Factory.

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Pomona is enlivened over the prospect of the establishment there of a furniture factory, according to the Progress of that city, which says that R. D. Jones and W. I. Bates of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company are negotiating with John E. Packard for the purchase of the old winery building at Ellen and Bertie streets. "The company," says the Progress, "in consideration for the removal of its Ontario and San Bernardino factories to this city, required the donation of a site and a subscription of \$10,000 in stock. The committee declined to recommend the purchase of stock by individuals, but the company's agents have placed a good deal of the stock here, so that that part of the requirement is no longer in force. The committee is able to provide \$1000 for the site; yet now that the company has examined the winery building and found it desirable property, it has been agreed to apply the \$1000 on the purchase price.

write or machinery if a location is made here. A payment of \$2500 in cash will be made on the building and the balance paid in five years."

Making Curios at Monrovia.

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C AST-OFF palm stalks, coarse yucca sticks, and the Oods and ends of orange cuttings are, at the factory of Gerhart, Belcher & Co., in Monrovia, converted into attractive articles of commerce. F. G. Belcher started in a modest way eighteen months ago to cut palm stalks into seven-inch lengths and decorate them with paintings of the San Gabriel Mission. After a tedious series of experiments in an effort to find pigments that would stick where applied Mr. Belcher began to turn out the decorated sticks, for which he found a good demand. Out of that start grew the factory of today, in which fifteen hands are employed. With saws and lathes the pieces of orange trees and of yucca and palm are made ready for the decorators. Out of knots of orange wood are fashioned ink wells. The well proper is treated with a preparation to keep the ink from soaking into the pores and a stopper from a small orange limb is made to fit tightly. One of the sides of the well is sawed and smoothed to-receive a picture of an Indian or a mission or whatever may be most suitable. Other pieces of orange wood are turned to represent an egg mounted on a base and the egg is decorated with a painted chick. Six young women are employed in painting the decorations.

Water Improvements at Riverside

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THE Riverside Enterprise gives details of the recent. purchase by the Riverside Highland Water Company of 500 acres of water-bearing land. Situated below the bluffs of the Santa Ana River, to the left of the road to Rediands, after it goes through the pass, and on this side of the river. The land extends close up to the bluffs, the north side extending almost to the present course of the river. It is said to be the intention of the new owners to carry the water already on the lands and appurtenant thereto, to the base of the bluffs and there to raise it 250 feet by artificial means. A plant for this purpose will be erected. Electricity will be generated which will be used in the works of the company and will also be sold to users in-the vicinity of the works. From the point to which the water will be raised it will be carried by ditches to the highest point on the land of the Riverside Highland Water Company. It is estimated that the cost of pumping the water to the elevation of 250 feet will cost no more than the company is now paying to raise water forty feet.

City Park for Redlands.

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The people of that city are earnestly discussing the question of the municipality acquiring Cañon Crest Park, according to the Redlands Review, which says:

"There has sprung up within the city since the fact has, become known that Mr. Smiley desires to part with his home property, a feeling that the city of Redlands ought to own Cañon Crest Park and maintain it as a public park. Already it is the most famous park in Southern California. Already it draws thousands of people to Redlands every winter. As such an attraction it should be maintained, say many, and if there can be found a way, so will doubtless say many more."

Big Sugar-beet Yields.

RECORD-BREAKING yields of sugar beets are reported in the Oxnard Courier, which says:

"T. F. McFarland of Hueneme was in Oxnard Monday and reported to the Courier the largest crop yield of beets we have yet noticed this season. From eighty-

eight acres he received an average of twentyone-half tons per acre, eight acres averaging through tons net per acre, and the last four acres he
yielded the astonishing amount of forty-one ton
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sugar and the forty-one-ton yield 13 per cent
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bringing \$4.25 per ton, it means a total of \$174.8
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Chino Sugar Figures.

THE Chino Champion gives the following state of the season's operations at the sugar factor

that town:

"The mill was in operation 121 days. There is sliced 85,957 tons of beets, from which was probabled 85,957 tons of beets, from which was probabled 100,000 bags of sugar. In other figures this means this long, steady stream of beets from our fields turned into 20,500,000 pounds, or 10,250 tons of granulated sugar. Loaded into freight cars of ten each, it would take a train of 1025 cars to hauf the market. This would make fifty-two trainloads of two cars each."

Machine Works at Pomona,

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THE Lindsay & Addison foundry and metaworks is having quite a rush of business. The Pomona Review:

"There is much inquiry for deep well pumps, and orders are coming in from other States. Among us orders received was one telegraphed last week by hurchasing department of the Southern Pacific Opany at San Francisco, for a deep well pump for point on the Central Pacific in Nevada. About hirst of December a pump was shipped to Santa Barband is now being installed. Last week a pump as special design was shipped to Los Angeles. Among be specialties manufactured by this firm are the roading machines patented by T. F. White of China Road oilers, road sanders and road levelers. The of these, the road oilers, have been extensively induced in California during the past summer. On now being crated for San Diego. Mr. White-has queprices to inquirers in Hamburg, Germany, Australia New Zealand."

Marine Ways at San Diego.

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THE San Diego Union prints the following:

"Another triumph for the marine ways was some when at the top of the tide the Samar, one of the largest of the four-masters on the coast, was taken out without a hitch. The Samar is of 711 tons regist, and has over sixty tons of ballast aboard at this time. She is the largest vessel taken out on the ways, mithere were predictions among the schooner men of the coast that she could not be taken out. The fact this she moved up the ways without so much as turning a hair or straining a boit will settle the matter for me schooner men, and will undoubtedly double the business of the ways, for some of the large vessels of the coast of the Samar or under it have been holding off under the Timpression that the San Diego ways could not have the Timpression that the San Diego ways could not have determined the summand can now say that all doubts should be removed. The Samar is a new vessel, having been launched lat year at Oakland Creek. There are many large schooner in the lumber trade between the northern coast and the Pedro, and it is reasonably certain that they will all the coming down here now that the captain has shown that the marine ways can handle them. Capt. Assument of the Samar declares that he never saw a prettier. the marine ways can handle them. Capt. As of the Samar declares that he never saw a handling of the schooner in getting her out

Riverside Strawberries for Kentucky

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The Riverside Press gives the following details of the shipment of strawberries to the blue grass region:

"R. H. Lloyd, the Arlington strawberry expert, he received a special order for a shipment of berries to p to Kentucky, which he is now preparing for. As the is a special order for a special purpose, he will the extra pains in their selection and packing, wrappid each berry separately in cotton wool and with a strawberry leaf for each one. They are to arrive at the destination on Christmas morning, and when the favored recipients partake of their luscious goodses it will give them a practical demonstration of soft the advantages we Riversiders enjoy over other metals."

Walnut Nursery Industry.

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GARDEN GROVE is spoken of very favorably by deforance County Plaindealer as a place for the walnut nursery industry. The Plaindealer says:

"As much has been demonstrated in previous year on the Fowler and other neighboring ranches, at this year given emphasis at the nursery of D. C. Discher. The latter sold in the last month 3000 trees, ahe had to let go, and could have disposed of dominent to people hunting good quality trees to sout. No soil in the county is better adapted to walnut han are hundreds of acres about Garden Grove, and is only a question of a few more years' work in the pumping plant line before the section will vie with the best for first place in the county as a producer of his grade nuts."

INTEREST TO The Detail Work on Gowns

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The Detail Work on Gowns.

HILE autumn and winter fashions have speedly become a tale that is told, and seemingly we ve exhausted, as far as chronicling is d the numberless novelties in the way of dress the numberless novetties in the way of dress tion, yet there still remains the detail work, which ritably become a fine art. From out of a multi-pleasant memories along this line, possibly none more lovingly, and with a more persuzsive air, a some lovely ribbon embroideries, worked on trans-ent fabrics, standing forth in a most conspicuously constal manner. This manner of embroidery, comsafel manner. This manner of embroidery, com-issualight to moonlight, or as wine to water, and many other things that are long in making them-felt, its day has come at last, and its hold is ex-egly strong. By the skillful maneuvering of ribedisgly strong. By the skillful maneuvering of rib-n. Seral joys like laburnum and wistaria trail around the most realistic way, petals standing out in rounded a the most reason and the which is sept flat and in abeyance. To lend the sweet Old-World contenance to dance and dinner gowns of mousseline sole and erepe de chine, delightfully graceful Louis V of baskets, roses and ribbon, are used and carest charmingly, becoming veritable chefs d' re of daintiness and taste.

ater Generosity in Heavy Pabrics.

whole set into skirts of delicately-haed chiffon. Black and white lace, commingled on a colored ground, is quite novel, more especially under the influence of the above-described unique disposal, of setting one in the other. A pink mousseline de soie, treated after this manner, was besprinkled lightly over with gilt sequins in large ob-long pieces, while a plisse blue chiffon similarly decked was further enhanced by chenille motifs, set as a finish to scrolls of the lace, or as a center design. The corsage completing this beautiful skirt boasted a low round décollétage finished by a closely-pleated scart of the chiffon, caught at equal intervals with turquoise or naments, the ends falling nearly to the hem of the skirt, finished with a deep application of the lace. This was an exceptionally striking creation, yet one withal of es-sentially refined taste. Few recognize more keenly than La Mode the deadly heinousness of monotony, and thus we are wafted in a moment, ere we know it, from the utmost elaboration into realms of equally extravagant simplicity. The exceeding grace of the stately velvet gown is a conviction which refuses to be denied, yet its general success resis on beauty of fabric and perfection of workmanship. An alluring story was unfolded lately as to the amazing beauty and elegance of a white-velvet as to the amazing beauty and elegance of a white-velvet, trimmed slightly with ciel panne, and cream Brussels appliqué lace. Dreaming on the possibilities of these recherché tollettes, others equally as lovely promptly crowd my vision with cream, white or opalescent satin, in place of the velvet. In the cutting of the décolleté corsage, there is the greatest tendency to emphasize the designs of the Louis XVI period, which are achieved by keeping the bodice in a long shaped round, high on the shoulders, and extremely low both at the front and the back. Of course, this cut justifies the modiste in the asking of fabulous prices for her creations, for they stand distinct from the hurry frock.

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MODISH FOOTWEAR

vels of the moment, is the adapting to these new models of the heavy materials, such as zibelines, friezes, etc., into pleats and folds of definite fullness. While with some of us it will indubitably be a deep regret that the accentuated silhoutte of simplicity is departing, yet it is to predict that in another six months we will be realed the very anthithesis of what we were this ring, when we were collarless, revers-less, and in skirts at defined the figure more emphatically than was al-used the second of the second of the second of the second of the ys beautiful or graceful. Erroneous to a degree is be idea that only flat-figured people can carry off the sared skirts, pelerines and big sleeves, for it truly takes form decidedly pronounced to display to advantage is combination of extravagant outline and the figure exertionately undulating is extremely better calculated to show off all the elegances of dress than the em of flatness.

rt Ceremonious Toilettes. THE smartest of celemonious indoor dresses and funca tollettes, have been brought to the fore by recent antes' teas and wedding receptions and they could ut impropriety be classed as robes, so regal are without impropriety be classed as robes, so regal are they fashioned of velvets, cloths, brocades and silks of all kinds, inset most charmingly with rare and beau-tiful lace. Most be witching are the chiffon velvets, and altogether they make up into charming toilettes. One delightful model was of a pale rose pink in this glorious labric, trimmed with cream-white silk lace. This lace was of different widths, and under the entire skirt was valued eith to match the valvet as well as plies chiffon. ilsus silk to match the velvet, as well as plisse chiffon, ich supported the lace in a most graceful manner, a lace was carried up into the bodice building, until whole affair was most regal in effect. Quite as ely was a demi-toilette of black crepe de chine, the of the skirt embroidered in a two-inch band of trikish art, with oriental silk, touches of gold showing sides. This skirt was cut in slender panels, each one is together with a fancy stitch in black silk, giving a as which is so delightful to crepes, and allowin es of a white taffeta drop skirt as well as one of mousseline. The fancy stitching on joining the was left over half an inch wide, so the whole was particularly lacy. The Turkish embroidery d the entire front of the bodice, and besides were racing frings-like ornaments of red crepe, held to-ther with black cords. The design was also used in black and was beautifully adapted, while the sleeves a stinging ornaments and a most original ery. The collar was a transparent affair of em-dered medallions of black crepe, held together by ng. Corals were worn in a most effective manner and the whole toilette was most unique style and beauty, and preëminently one of distinc-A new and lately-arrived fancy is the introducing ering lines of black medallion Chantilly lace, each ering lines of black meda set in a frame, so to say, of white lace, the

are particularly seductive and sorely tempt one at times to extravagance, if, indeed, the word extravagance can ever be used or justified, when elegance is achieved. A very wealth of responsibility rests on the sleeve, and many a chic gown is ruined by a poorly-evolved mauche, and yet on the other hand a passé frock is immediately seem that in modeling the sleeve is permitted to form the pivot of operation. Quite charming sleeves are of black net, besprinkled with jet beads that drop into delicious bouffant, just before they are caught in tightly around the wrist, by a narrow band. White sleeves, get into jet wristbands, are another bewitching notion, and when the net is substituted by tulle, the effect is extremely lovely, for tulle and jet comprise an alliance which works out wonders, and with particular success on a jet visiting blouse. With the craze for fur coats the Labiliee blouse has a very triumph of opportunities, and one of the first decrees of the fashionable hour is the filmy laces and still filmier mousselines, against the open front of a fur coat. To the woman who lacks the help-fulness of a maid, the cunning cravats and waist belts now abounding on all sides prove a boon and blessing indeed. The cravats are such dainty decorative things of lace and net, stitched with soft ribbon frills, threadings of velvet, and other seductions and priced so reasonably that they impart the finishing and requisite touch of lightness most graciously, to blouse, shirt or Labillée bodice. The fact has become generally accepted with modistes that the neck of their confections should be simply bound with a narrow ribbon and left collarless, so as to permit of many changes, wrought by a different collar. There is nothing which more directly evidences the inspired mind than some strong individual splash of color at the neck of a day gown, or equally important, at the waist of an evening frock, in the way of a high-draped ceinture of panne. One is quite bewildered be-fore the bountiful display of belt fixings, and the woman is indeed exigeante who cannot make a selection from out of the array, for they run through panne, stitched taffetas and velvet embroiderles, etc., supplemented by the very prettiest buttons, buckles and clasps. It is quite an art, the shaping and making of these accessories, and better results are achieved by the purchase outright than by attempting them at home, for few as yet have really grasped the heinousness of underestimating the value of these items in the making of a finished tollette.

S TOCKINGS and slippers, elaborate in design and fabric, have come to be counted by the dozen, in my recherché lady's wardrobe, and in some instances the heels are so tremendously high as to take on stilt pro-portions. The illustrations are but a sample of the many styles used, and delightful are they, in cut, shaped so as to bring out the best points in every foot. The first is a white satin shoe, overlaid with superb black

lace, while the toe finish is achieved most charmingly by gauze butterfly in black, touched up with silver. Those of satin in black, as well as all of the glorious silight colors, are most delightful embroideries in natural silks, beads and sequins. In many instances, straps starting from the toe, cross over the instep and pass snugly around the ankle. Light-toned velvets are brightened by embroidery and finished high with straps that button over. And so one could go on forever and yet not half do justice to all the beauties involved,

Stockings are more elaborate than ever, matching the slipper in many instances to perfection—nothing particularly new, but their reign is supreme. Incrustrations of lace, in two or more insertions, bordered by a dainty embroidery in black, give charming results, while net insettings leave nothing wanting. Oftentimes the floral designs which reach high up on the stocking are done in natural colors, but others entirely in black are equally as chic. The embroidery on black net is often done in black, and when colors are used the effect is delightful of the light tones against their somber back-

RIBBONS have not been lying idle for so long for nothing, for now that they are modish again, every conceivable use is being resorted to to fashion roses, popples, etc. The finish to most ribbons is soft and the old-time bow of one loop is entirely crowded out by opes boasting of six or eight loops crumpled and massed into shape, indeed, everything from the sofa pillow, run-ning through the layettes, bassinets, etc., down to the bonbonnieres, have their share of ribbon decoration. Most charming fringes of ribbons adorn bodices and skirts in a most graceful way, while sash ends are subjected to most elaborate treatment.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

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TRIED TO BE LITERARY.

"I had hopes once myself of making fame and fortune by my pen," said a substantial, middle-aged citizen who is now drawing \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year out of a pros-perous business, "but somehow I couldn't make 'em come

my way.
"I wrote and wrote and wrote things, and sent my pleses around in all directions, but it was no use. They all came back. Everybody was overcrowded, or what I sent wasn't just what they wanted, or something or other every time. And so my prospects in the literary line looked pretty dim, and I was beginning to think I'd have to take up some other pursuit when out came a new periodical that was to make a specialty of just the sort of stuff that I felt I could turn out. Now, I said to myself, now, old sport, your time has come at last. All this previous experience that you've been having, sad as it may have seemed, you can now utterly

"And I prepared a piece that I thought must hit these new folks, and hit 'em hard, and sent it in. The time had come when my light was to shine out on a hill.

"But the very next day, so prompt was its return, I got from the new concern a thick envelope back. I knew well enough without opening it what it was. It was my manuscript back, and so it proved to be. Wasn't that a manuscript back, and so it proved to be. Wasn't that a crusher? It was, indeed. Here where my hopes had really been highest, they had been the quickest confounded.

"The details of it didn't interest me much, but still "The details of it didn't interest me much, but still I looked at the printed slip accompanying the manuscript, wondering a little if in making up the form of declination they had hit on anything new, and looking so I got at a glance the shock of a happy surprise. My manuscript had not been rejected, but the new periodical had suspended publication, and my manuscript was returned, as I was politely informed, without having been read at all.

"So it might have been accepted after all, and truly, that was great relief to me. Honest Injun, I had thought when I saw the new print that I could hit it, sure, and when that manuscript came back to me from it, I don't believe you know just how I felt nor do I believe you could imagine what a great relief and comfort it was to me to find what that printed slip really said.

"Still, after that experience, I thought that maybe I'd better try something else for awhile, anyway. And I did, and gradually drifted into the business I am now in. and I suppose, really, that I have made more money, perhaps a good deal more, in the business than I ever could have made in the literary line, but it is always very pleasant to me, nevertheless, to think that if the periodical I could have written for had not stopped publication, I might have succeeded in that line, too."

-[New York Sun.

Madge says she is twenty-odd years old." That makes her more than 40. How do you make that out? "Count the even years, too,"-[Newark News.

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AID OF VETERANS COMMITTEE SEES PRESIDENT

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wearing when I make an a comes to a party of my y But I have her gowns of smoothly fitted; so, while there is no air of dishabilithere white sain at the throat; a corresponding ribbon and beautiful with her fine of French bows of black amount have kept awake many dress her so that she wou the study has been good artistic sense.

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"I am a face-artist," she be with animation. "I restore in the complexion, take out wrin patches, moles and all blemisi rant no injury done. Treatme I shall be grateful for your particles and all blemisi rant no injury done. Treatme I shall not detain you." the sweet gentlewoman that humbug herself into needing there is no need of your treat young lady has no blemishes eyes gave me a fond look, "at be helped." "Excuse me, madam if I see

"Excuse me, madam, if I see and for mentioning the few w see that you have a few, and I in a very short time, and with

o you."

Grandma looked thoughtfully plexion-artist went rapidly on S., who at 53, had every wrink softened tike a baby's and hering as a girl's; and of Mrs. B peared like magic, and of Mrs. Cured at one treatment, etc., etc. Grandma seemed to be yield a discuading word. She walked looking at her wrinkles, turnithe other to discover the furrouing their depth.

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"Suppose," she said. "that smooth, trash face, after you ha you get back my wrinkles and myou get back my wrinkles and myou get back my wrinkles and metal never tried; nobody ever want never tried; nobody ever want never called on to restore wrinkle. "Unless you could bring them want them back, I would not wis for I am' not sure"—she went of wish to spare my wrinkles. glass, some morning, and find mad fresh, I believe I'd feel lon old friend. I can't remember a have these wrinkles. They have are the footprints of the cares a life—of all the romance that I is

"Only a Boy" Stories.

TRUE NARRATIVES OF FINE DEEDS DONE BY BRAVE BOYS.

By a Special Contributor.

NO. 2.—PRINCE RUPERT OF THE RHINE.

MONG those who became famous during the English civil wars between Cromwell and Charles I, the A most romantic figure is that of young Prince Ruper of the Rhine, the King's nephew, who fought many bat ties for his uncle and, besides besorving a soldier of re nown, was a sailor of fame and a man learned in his tory, literature, languages and many arts and sciences—

especially chemistry.

The young Prince was a born leader of men. The
Cavaliers, as they charged on the field of battle, used to
shout: "For God, for the Cause; for the Church, for the shout: "For God, for the Cause; for the Church, for the Laws; for Charles, King of England, and Rupert of the Rhine."

Rhine."
Soon after Rupert was born, his father, the King of Bohemia, was driven out of his capital and country by an Austrian army. In the hurry of departure, the baby was forgotten and left lying on the floor of the palace, where it was found by a courtier, who jumped with it into the last carriage in the train of the fugitives, and drove off just as the hostile soldiers appeared.

The courtier, not being used to handling bables, tossed Rupert into a compartment of the carriage unside down.

Rupert into a compartment of the carriage upside down, where the child would have suffocated had not his vigor-

ous squallings called attention to his perilous condition.

Thus early did Rupert begin that series of extraordinary adventures by which his life was preeminently

distinguished.

The exiled family took refuge in Holland. When Rupert was 3 years old, his father wrote: "The little Rupert is very learned to understand so many lan-

When he was 13 years cld. Rupert could converse in every language spoken in Europe, and he could not only read but speak Latin.

He had learned also to ride and fence, to handle a musket and a pike, the latter a heavy iron-tipped staff carried as a weapon by most of the foot soldiers in those days.

Rupert at that early age was familiar with ge and the science of building fortifications. It is said of him that "at the age of 8 he handled his arms with the readiness of an experienced soldier."

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Rupert went to war when he was 13, accompanying his cousin, Prince Henry of Holland, in a campaign against the Spaniards. The campaign was short and successful, and on his return Prince Henry held a tournament to celebrate his victory, as was the custom in those days—knights and gentlemen contending with each other in an inclosed arena.

Rupert was a big boy for his age, and his body had been developed by an out-of-door life and gymnastics. At this tournament the boy beat all his competitors, though they were grown men of experience in such affairs. And he did it, writes the English Ambassador who was present, "with such grace as drew the hearts and eyes of all the spectators toward him."

The next year he enlisted as a private soldier in his cousin's army and went to the wars again. The courage of the boy astonished the old soldiers, with whom he became very popular, and who exerted themselves to protect from harm their young comrade who took no care of himself.

Rupert saw many battles and sleges in this campaign Rupert saw many battles and sieges in this campaign, and when he returned he had become famous. His uncle, King Charles, invited him to visit him at London. The court of King Charles then was the most splendid in Europe. It was thronged by the most famous painters, sculptors, musicians and scholars of the time.

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The King was delighted to find that besides being a famous soldier, the boy loved art as well as he did himself and knew as much about it, while as a scholar he held his own with the learned men of the court.

Rupert stayed in England until he was 18 years old, studying all the time, and especially devoting himself to acquiring a knowledge of naval affairs and of seamanship and shipbuilding.

The University of Oxford made him a master of setting the season of the court of

The University of Oxford made him a master of arts a recognition of his learning. The wonderful boy then atured a scheme for founding a colony in Madagascar it was dissuaded from it by the entreatics and fear

of his mother.

When he was 18 years old, Rupert left England to go to war again. He joined the army of his cousin, Prince Henry, who was then besleging the city of Breda, and a chronicler of the time says that he "let no day pass without doing some action at which the whole army was surprised."

When Breda fell to the Dutch arms, Rupert began to raise an army with which he intended to make an at-tempt to regain his ancestral domains, the Palatinate of the Rhine. But his mother declared that he had had enough of war for the present and, much against his will, sent the young Prince to Paris to complete his edu-

He did not stay in Paris long, for his brother Charles having raised an army to invade the Palatinate, Rupert, now 19 years old, joined it and was put in command of

a regiment of cavalry.

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The troops of the Austrian Emperor fell on the army of invasion and defeated it in a pitched battle. Twice did Rupert withstand a charge of the whole imperial cavalry, by which his small force was greatly coutnumcavalry, by which his small force was greatly southup bered. At the third charge his troops gave way. Rup was taken prisoner and an officer of the imperial force striking up his helmet, demanded to know who he was "A colonel," replied Rupert. "Par bleu! A young one!" exclaimed the officer. A soldier coming up recognized the boy and exclaime "The Electoral Prince!"

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when he was released. Soon afterward he went to Eng-land to begin that service in the cause of his Uncle Charles, which has made him a figure in history.

H. IRVING KING.

WONDERS OF PATH-FINDING. ANIMALS AND HUMAN BEINGS WHO SEEM TO HAVE A SIXTH SENSE.

By a Special Contributor.

The remarkable case with which certain animals and some savage races of men can find their way through trackless country, and often through territory which they never traversed before, has occupied naturalists and physiologists for ages, and no thoroughly adequate explanation of the power has been made.

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Bates, the explorer, tells of one of his journeys in South America when he and two companions, one a Portuguese traveler and the other a ten-year-old Indian boy, had penetrated a primeval forest for two days, during which time the boy did not appear to pay the least attention to the route. route.

At the end of the second day both Bates and his Por-tuguese companion were bewildered completely, and had to confess that they were lost. Finally, without expect-ing any real help, they asked the little Indian if he could find the way out. Without the least hesitation, he pointed in a certain direction and said that they would find their camp straight head.

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They doubted it, as the boy pointed in a direction exactly opposite to that in which they expected to find it, but they were agreeably disappointed, for the camp turned out to be just where the boy said it was.

Horses are famous for being able to find their way. Zurn, the naturalist, tells of one that had worked for a miller. When it became blind, he sold it to a farmer about fifty miles distant. One day, some time after it had been sold, its owner drove along a road that massed been sold, its owner drove along a road that pass mill. As soon as the blind horse reached a lit

the mill. As soon as the blind horse reached a little side path that led from the road to its old home it turned into it and tried to trot to the mill.

Subsequently, experiments were made with the animal, and it was found that no matter how the horse was driven, from what direction it approached the road, or under what circumstances, it never failed to turn out of the main road when it came abreast of the little side

The German principality, Lippe, once was celebrated for a particularly fine breed of horses. They ran hall wild and were beautiful in form and exceedingly swift and powerful. One of them, a magnificent stallion, was sold to a French officer who shipped the beast to his e in France.

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A few weeks afterward the horse arrived in his old home in Lippe. It wore French harness and was covered with dust and foam. It turned out that the stallion had thrown its rider the moment he had mounted it after taking it from the railroad, and had darted away down the road. Later men reported that they had seen the animal swim across the Rhine. All the facts that were gathered finally showed that the horse had run in almost a straight line from its French owner's place to its home. Civilized men do not possess the gift in so great a measure, but individuals are found often who have it. An ex-officer of the United States Coast Survey is noted for it. The writer had a striking proof of his power one night in a big bay on the Atlantic Coast. A small boat containing the officer and two companions, had set out from an anchored vessel to reach an island about five miles away. None of those in the boat had ever been in the bay before. A thick sea fog covered the water and neither lights nor landmarks were to be seen. Before the boot had gone fifty feet the vessel was blotted out.

Yet the officer steered the little boat without a single mistake and without stopping once, as surely and true

mistake and without stopping once, as surely and true as if it were bright day. The party not only reached the island, but actually was steered by him to a little wharf ew to exist from his glance at a chart before

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TACT.

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Mrs. Roosevelt has demonstrated in a genuine fashion that there is not a bit of snobbishness in "the first lady of the land." At a recent White House reception, after a number of distinguished guests had been revelved by Mrs. Roosevelt, a woman, beautifully gowned and conducting herself with an air of distinction, was presented. After customary formalities the guest passed on to join a group of women whose husbands were in the official set. A frigid nod from one and a haughty reply from another made it all too plain that she was unwelcome, for someone had recognized her as a former saleswoman in a large New York department store.

With consummate grace, she withdrew from the circle and was about to leave the parlor, when Mrs. Roosevelt, with her characteristic tact and discernment, stepped to her side and, extending her hand, said:

"I think we hardly need to be introduced, as we are such old friends. I am glad to meet you here."

And placing an arm around the waist of the young woman who had so often supplied her wants at the New York store, Mrs. Roosevelt, led her to a sofa and chatted.

woman who had so often supplied her wants at the New York store, Mrs. Roosevelt led her to a sofa and chatted with her for fifteen or twenty minutes in the charming manner which is inherent in the wife of the President American woman.—[Detroit Today.

NOT TO BE BLUFFED.

The obsequious person who seeks fees from travelers by pretending to take them for noblemen, occasionally meets one who falls to fall into his trap. An English gentleman of somewhat imposing appearance had a door opened for him at the Paris operahouse by an ouvreur, or usher, who bowed low and said, "The door is open. Prince!" The Englishman glanced affably at him and without extending the expected fee, simply said, "Thank you, very much, Viscount!"—[London Express.

There was much joy among the imperial troops that Prince Rupert, whom they had learned to fear, was captured at last, and he was taken as a prisoner to Vienna. Rupert was kept a prisoner until he was 20 years old,

HOW MEG MAKES MO

PASADENA GIRL'S INVESTIVE TURNED TO PROFITABLE ACCO By a Special Contributor.

There are earnest women everywhere varying circumstances are not able to go busy world of wage earners, yet to whom to of money making is urgent. Such are alm, and twisting about in their own minds for of accomplishing this and among the num markable ventures it is not surprising that curious ways of turning an honest penny ha

And the woman who succeeds is generally to And the woman who succeeds is general who has rtruck, through some happy circum original idea. She who devours newspaper lating novel methods of money getting and and do likewise frequently makes a failure, is able to carry out the idea and it is suited to of operation, ten to one she is too late; the already asking for something new.

But it is always interesting to read about hits of bright people, and there is a little eigold crippled girl in Pasadena who is colningust like a mint—making ornaments for the She was such a despairing little creature a with a consumptive mother, a stout little by

with a consumptive mother, a stout little be went through his clothes as if they were pay older sister, not strong, upon whom all the the home fell.

Meg was one of the hundreds who feel they something," and just by chance—apparently opened.

The sister sewed all day in a fashionable dreaming a stablishment and Madame Delphine often gave beautiful bits from the waste basket for her molecular into a silk quilt it amused her to sew upon with the was strong enough. One night among the sewere pieces of lace and velvet of the loveling of Meg. delighted with the wonderful texture, it was she was gorious butterfly. It looked so natural she went to the trouble of wiring out the wings she went to the trouble of wiring out the wings she went to the trouble of wiring out the wings she went to the trouble of wiring out the wings she would be studied that with gold. May was extravagant in her prain, with gongeous, Meg." she said. "I'm going to do to Madame Delphine. It would be stunning with the Harris's gown; she could wear it in her hair."

"Well—let Madame Delphine give it to her," mill will you think she'd wear it," and she thrust it or rubber hair pin.

Madame Delphine said it was the prettiest thing a had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "Not much shall you give it to he had ever seen. "So dollar and put it in her har had ever seen. "So dollar and put it in her har had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her har had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her har had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her har had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen." "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen. "It tell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen. "It ell her it's a dollar and put it in her had ever seen." "It ell The sister sewed all day in a fashions

She has a little shop, only one room, quiet block, with the three family living the hall.

the hall.

I went to see her; it was her busy day. The sat in the sunshine of the one window behind it work table which was littered with a perfect re of lovely color, silks, velvets, ribbons, wire, pincers board, patterns, two sizes of scissors, tweezers, pastificial leaves, feathers, a box of water colors, be greatest medley of tools and manages—the greatest medley of tools and tools a

of lovely color, silks, velvets, ribbons, wire, pincers, as board, patterns, two sizes of scissors, tweezers, puis, tifficial leaves, feathers, a box of water colors, bruin spangles—the greatest medley of tools and maleius Another table was heaped with finished work restry pack in boxes to send to Los Angeles and to be a pressed to San Francisco.

There were gimple bows of twisted silk, peried bows of taffeta, stiff ribbon bows with such an at there were floppy bows, and bows with aigrettes; the were butterflies with wings of chiffon gauze, spanish and gold dusted; there were roses made of differ slazy silks, wired and bent in every form, some heateral color, others in shades never seen in any mutural color, others in shades never seen in any ful, deft fingers could fashion them, only exquisite me could conceive them, but much has come by effering and one thing has led to another.

"Oh, that old first butterfly was a clumsy thing capared to this," said Meg, poising an airy creature of the tip of her slim fingers, "and the first flowers I may you should have seen them; but look at this—isn't if perfect—" and she lifted a spray of pink and via azaleas destined for the corsage of a ball gown we today by a Los Angeles society woman.

"But they sold from the very first; they were new—and now I can't make them fast enough. Hava I been the luckiest girl?"

The great eyes shone in the pinched little face, and the sunlight brought out the gold in her hair I them. "Charles Dickens's little dolls' dressmaker personing. But, somehow, it did not seem quite all luck. A probable and the sunlight brought out the gold in her hair I them. "Yes, I've been so lucky," she said, "and my little helped another girl, too. I wish you'd go to are in She was sewing where May was, but wasn't strenough, and now she is getting rich. Not reality, know, but doing so well—just making stocks. Majore playing the sunlike anop."

"This is grand," I sald, "but women won't wear she and hair ornaments always."

work half a day now and earns more than she die the shop."

"This is grand," I said, "but women won't wear she and hair ornaments always."

"Oh, I've been thinking about that," returned the ufacturer shrewdly, "but there will always be somed if you have ideas. I've got another, right now, some bright girl. Don't you know these necklass women are all crazy over? They wear shells, or pum, or sea beans, or beads, or almost any old that it is made attractive and odd enough. Any girl string beads. I have ideas for combinations would take like wild fire if I only had the time! Guess, now I've got on the right track, I can alw think up something—seem's if I could; anyhow, I'm going to worry."

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hout that," returned the ma-ere will always be something at another, right now, for ou know these necklaces the most any old thing a nough. Any girl can combinations which had the time! Oh, I

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How THE BEAUTY ARTIST CALLED ON GRANDMA.

By a Special Contributor.

Not Wanted.

THE caller asked to see my mother. Dear grandma is the only mother I have known; without explanation, I summoned her.

a does not look at all like the grandmother of a en of my years, but, you must know. I take pains sep her looking young, and she takes pains to help y submitting to my methods. instance, I care for her fine hair as handsomely

Purely gray, this is, and waves naturally from is rather light of weight, but by hiding in roll—this of her own bair—I achieve a it a made-up roll—this of her own hair—I achieve a cautiful coil, that I secure with a filigree silver comb low at the back of the shapely head, or high over the ow, crown-like, changing with changing styles, as I do

ith my own giddy hair. The soft front locks ft front locks I wind over my finger in their natural curling lines, and fasten the ringlets back be-

I don't dress grandma like a grandmother. sown is generally of black Henrietta, though I keep or her a cream cashmere or white nun's cloth for her en I make an afternoon for her, or when she

ownering when I make an alternoon for her, or which she comes to a party of my young friends. But I have her gowns cut in the prevailing style, and smoothly fitted; so, while they are easy and comfortable, there is no air of dishabille, or "laid-in-lavender" look. A good deal she wears white chiffon about-the neck.

and soft lace. Sometimes I put a generous knot of rich white satin at the throat; and the lovely hair I deck with ding ribbon and with chiffon. And she is just with her fine diamond pin and some little

I have kept awake many a night just studying how to dress her so that she would look a sweet dignity; and the study has been good for my sympathies and the

That caller! I was sure that she had something to ell or some scheme to further, but I had standing in-tructions not to refuse grandma to anybody, especially agents, more especially to women agents. Well, she ad a right to make the rules of the house, for it was "It won't hurt me to see them, and I may do them me good, and it helps me to see them, and I may do them me good, and it helps me to pass the time, now, that y friends have so dropped away, or are getting too old come often; and it helps me to keep up with new in-nations and new books and new ways. Besides, I might wanting just the thing that an agent has; I often am." Here grandma would smile consciously, for she knew that I knew that she could easily improvise needs for the agents' benefit. Grandma-bless her!-is such a rted humbug

"I might say something to help them," and her kind rgument would run on to say that an agent had as meh right to push his little business as a commercial er had to push his great business, and that the traverer had to push his great business, and that the agent was an educator, and was as brave and hard-working as the average; that his way of advertising was as fair as for a magazine publisher to send a subscriber half advertising pages when the subscription had been for pure reading matter.

Answering the summons, grandma came to the reception-room slowly and gravely, but with a kind salute.

disercom slowly and gravely, but with a kind saluta-tion. Her appearance was that of a matron of means and style, not too old to care for good looks and the cur-rent of fashion. The visitor brightened, seeming to feel her opportunity, for this matron had wrinkles and gray

am a face-artist," she began, speaking rapidly and "I restore natural color to hair, renew omplexion, take out wrinkles, remove frackles, moth moles and all blemishes of the skin, and I war Treatment successful or no charge il be grateful for your patronage."

shall not detain you," grandma said gently, like sweet gentlewoman that she is; for she couldn't humbug berself into needing this person's wares; "for there is no need of your treatments in this house. The young lady has no blemishes of any sort," and her dear spen gave me a fond look, "and I have none that could be helped."

ase me, madam, if I seem to be contradicting you ad for mentioning the few wrinkles that you have. I see that you have a few, and I can remove them all, and a very short time, and without pain or inconvenience

Brandma looked thoughtfully at her lap, and the com plezion-artist went rapidly on talking, telling of Mrs. & who at 53, had every wrinkle removed, and her skin attened like a baby's and her complexion made blooming as a girl's; and of Mrs. B.'s freekles, which disappared like magic, and of Mrs. J.'s ugly moth blotches

ared like magic, and or activated at one treatment, etc., etc.

Grandma seemed to be yielding. I wanted to put in scuading word. She walked to a mirror, and stood ting at her wrinkles, turning one cheek and then er to discover the furrows, feeling, as if measurtheir depth.

she said, "that I should not like the soth, fresh face, after you had made it for me; could get back my wrinkles and my pale cheeks?"
Why, I don't know," stammered the artist, surprised

at hestitating; "I suppose that I might make wrinkles; ster tried; nobody ever wanted wrinkles back; I was ever called on to restore wrinkles."

Thiess you could bring them back, in case I should at them back, I would not wish you to disturb them; lan not sure"—she went on meditatively—"that I that not sure — she went on meditatively—"that I that I should go to the that, some morning, and find my face smooth and soft and fresh, I believe I'd feel lonesome, like I'd lost an if friend. I can't remember myself when I did not have these wrinkles. They have a meaning to me; they romance, but hardships met and overcome? And that makes wrinkles. The smooth face, uncut by thought and character, is not the beautiful face to me. They said that I was a handsome girl; I am handsomer now. I think. I would not like a smooth, blooming face on my years; it would be like a bloom of wax on the withering illy-stalk. My old friends would think that I had deserted them. I should miss my old familiar face that every morning meets me, and every evening says goodnight-its very wrinkles and paleness are appeal for the

mercy of my Father."

Then she went on with a smile, and less solemnly:
"Why don't you take the wrinkles out of your own

The beauty-artist is one woman who wishes to be

thought older than she is.
"I have taken out many," she said. "You would be surprised to know my age. I am old enough to have three times the wrinkles that I have now. I ought to have more than you—many more. I will exchange ages thought older than she is. with you-will tell you my age if you will tell me yours. 1 am 43.

I smiled at grandma; she smiled at me. SARAH WINTER KELLOGG. sweetly, "am \$9.

HANGED BY TELESCOPE.

MURDERS, WRECKS AND OTHER DISASTERS WHICH GLASSES HAVE DETECTED.

[Pearson's Weekly:] In the village of Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc, reside several men, who, during the summer months, make a business of enabling tour-ists, on payment of a few centimes apiece, to follow through powerful telescopes the progress of climbers on the mountain.

One of these, early one morning recently, was scanning the summit, previous to adjusting his instrument when he was amazed to see two men running at full speed down the steep, snow slope of the Coin du Dome. Within a few minutes the foremost of the twain fell headlong into a crevasse, to be followed almost immediately by his companion.

The sole witness of the tragedy was so with horror and astonishment that for a full minute he could not move his eye from the glass, or his feet from the ground. Then, suddenly, he dashed down the village street, crying out that two madmen had just committed suicide by hurling themselves from the summit of the great, white mountain.

Subsequent investigation proved that the supposed suicides were a guide and a porter respectively, who had attempted the ascent the day before accompanied by two young Frenchmen. But a terrific storm had come on, the tourists had perished from cold and fatigue, and their companions, rendered temporarily insane by their sufferings, had started to race down giant of the Alps much as children run from the top to the bottom of a sand hillock.

Watchers through telescopes amid the inner mountain solitudes of Switzerland are used to strange sights. Blood-curdling stories are current of men, aye, and women, too, decoyed into these ley fastnesses and deliberately murdered-pushed into a crevasse and abandoned to their fate, or left to die of exposure on some wind-swept, inaccessible plateau.

These affairs are generally hushed up. There is nothing to be gained, and much to be lost, by frightening people away from the "Playground of Europe." One notorious case occasionally ugly facts leak out. will doubtless be remembered, albeit more or vaguely, by many who read these lines.

A scoundrelly adventurer, one of those handsome human fiends who make a trade of murder and choos for preference their victims from among the opposite sex, wedded a young and fairly well-to-do bride, got her to settle all her available property upon him, in-sured her life heavily in his own favor, took her on a honeymoon trip to the Engadine, and deliberately pushed her over a precipice.

Of course, the murderer was careful to give alarm at once on returning to his hotel, and was loud in his lamentations for the young wife he had lost, so that no suspicion was aroused at the time, and in the immediate neighborhood. Fortunately, however, the murdered girl had a brother who had been devoted to her, and who had from the first mistrusted the man she had mated.

Certain circumstances coming to this gentleman's knowledge, he journeyed secretly, and in disguise, to the neighborhood where the tragedy had taken place, and, after long and elaborate search, he succeeded in discovering, nearly ten miles away from the actual scene of the crime, and on the opposite side of the mountain from the hotel whence the murderer and his victim had set out on their fatal climb, a shepherd who had seen through his glass the whole hideous proceeding.

The trial which followed the arrest of the murderer was one famous in criminal annals; but the most dramatic incident took place during the preliminary inquiry on the spot. The tragedy was virtually recon structed, dummy figures being thrown from the exact spot on the mountain side from which the ill-fated lady had been thrust to her death, while police officers watched alternately, through the self-same telescope from the self-same spot whereon the shepherd had stood the day the actual deed was committed.

The evidence thus gathered sealed the prisoner's fate when it came to be tendered in court, for the details of the murder as sworn to by the principal witness, the shepherd lad, to wit, corresponded in every particular with those observed and recorded by the officers in the

There was executed in the Transvaal, the other day, a surrendered Boer—one of the very few who, since the declaration of peace, have been visited with the death penalty for acts committed during the war. No one will deny, however, that this one richly deserved his fate. Pretending that he desired to surrender, he dethe footprints of the cares and the sorrows of my coved a British officer to within fifty yards or so of where of all the romance that I have had; for what is he was sitting, and then suddenly snatched up a rifle

from among the long grass at his feet, and shot him dead.

The perpetrator of this dastardly murder doubtless imagined that he could do as he did with impunity. the had previously scanned the veldt, east, west, north, and south, and he was quite sure that, save only his already doomed victim and himself, there was no one within sight or hearing. But he had forgotten the range of the modern field telescope. From a distant kopje a solitary vedette saw through his tell-tale glass every detail of the tragedy; saw, and, unperceived, crept up near enough to where the murderer was rifling the pockets of his victim to be able at a later date to swear to his identity.

Concerning details of one of the most somber of ocean tragedies we should almost certainly have known nothing, had it not been for the information conveyed. through the telescopic lens, to the eye of a single, lonely watcher on the cliffs above Dover nearly half a century,

It was Christmas night, and a furious gale raging, so there was little to tempt anyone out of doors. Yet one old gentleman braved the fury of the elements, and, with his glass under his arm (he was a retired sea captain.) set out, as had been his wont every evening years, for a stroll to the bluff headland known Sheakespeare's Cliff.

When about half way there, he thought he heard a gun fired somewhere in the channel, but was not sure. Nevertheless, on reaching the summit, he scanned the tumbling waste waters with more than ordinary care. At first nothing was visible. Then, suddenly, the moon peeped out from behind a cloud, and, ringed in by his telescope as in a picture frame, he beheld a big ship laboring.

A big ship, and crowded with human beings! less than a minute the watcher had her in view: then threw her stern high in air, he bows dipped, and slowly but surely she settled down and was gone

The man with the telescope rubbed his eyes. Was it a ream? No; there certainly had been a ship, and dream? now there was none. But when he came tale next day, not a solitary soul believed him. was growing old," his hearers said one to another, and tapped their heads significantly. Nor was it till months afterward, when the non-arrival of the Blervie Castle at Adelaide caused inquiries to be made, that it was known for certain that his was the only eye that had beheld the tragedy of that stately vessel's unhappy fate. Sailing from the London docks only the day pre-

viously, crowded with emigrants for the Antipodean land of gold, she had foundered in the channel unnoted and unnoticed, save only by this one aged mariner, armed with his battered but cherished glass.

It is doubtful, though, whether there is any single one, among the long list of telescopically-revealed tragedies that can vie in wholesale horror and dramatic with that which was seen by the Russian Gen. Radetzky, early in January, 1878, while sweeping with a powerful military glass the exit from the Schipka Pass.

He was expecting two battalions of infantry, armed, alert and vigorous. Instead, there debouched from amid the icy Balkan fastnesses a few score strange-looking figures, who stumbled and staggered like drunken men as they walked, and waved their arms stiffly in wild, unmeaning signals to their comrades

Even as he gazed, some among them fell to rise no more, and only little clouds of feathery powdered snow, ascending like columns of smoke in the thin, clear ascending like columns of smoke in ir, marked where they still struggled feebly.

Then, all of a sudden, the horror of the thing began to occur to him. While he stood there, warmly comfortable in the more moderate temperature of plains, men were being frozen to death before his eyes high up in the mountains. A few short, sharp words of command! Bugles rang out! And, in less time of command! Bugles rang out! than it takes to tell it, relief parties were hurrying But when these reached the inner defiles, hours afterward, it was not living men they found, but bodies frozen so stiff that they looked and felt like so many statues, spread about picturesquely over the

SECRETARY HAY'S HEBREW LETTER.

Here is the facsimile of a letter written in Hebrew by John Hay, United States Secretary of State, in reply to one of thanks for the action he and President Rotook on behalf of the Jews of Roumania. Th The communication was sent to a Jewish minister in America, Rev. Marcus H. Dubow of Evansville, Ind. The following is the translation;

"I received thy letter, O man of God! and rejoiced that my deeds on behalf of thy persecuted brethren in the kingdom of Roumania have found favor in their eyes, Peace be unto thee and thy congregation of Bne-Moshe I pray unto the Lord our God that he may bless the peoole of thy covenant in Evansville in all they are doing, whether it be with their lips or their hands, and that the Lord of Peace may be with you forever. I am thy friend,"-[Jewish World.

NO THIEVES IN "THE HOUSE."

Representative MacCartney of the Massachusetts Legislature tells the story of an associate who, on being lected to the general court of the State for the first ime, was very greatly impressed with the dignity of his One night he was sleeping soundly when his office. wife heard, or thought she heard, a noise. She tried to arouse her spouse and found it far from easy. Giving him a hard shake she whispered:

John, John, wake up! There are thieves in the

"No, no, Maria, you are mistaken," he answered; "there may be one or two in the Senate, but there are none in the House."—[New York Times.

When a young man puts salt and pepper on his buckwheat cakes and doesn't notice his mistake, you are perfectly justified in asking who the girl is .- [Ohie State Journal

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COMMITTEE SEES PRESIDENT.

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Care of the Body.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

THE high price of butter has again led to the intro-duction of oleomargarine in the local market. There may be nothing particularly unwholesome about this mixture of beef fat and cottonseed oil, but it shoull be sold under its proper name, not as butter, so that those who prefer the product of the cow may not be deceived and be forced to consume extract of buil, under a false

Dangerous Cosmetics.

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Several cases have recently been noted in the papers where foolish women have had their complexions entirely ruined, and in some cases have sacrificed their lives, through the use of dangerous cosmetics, supplied by "beauty doctors," under the promise that they will produce a fine complexion. There is no royal road to beauty, any more than there is to learning. The only possible way to obtain a clear complexion is to dill-gently follow a hygienic method of life, giving careful attention to diet, exercise and bathing, avoiding greasy foods, pork, cake, ples and candy, eating plenty of fruit, and washing out the stomach regularly by drinking a glass of hot water about an hour before each meal, with a little lemon juice. A good sweat should be taken once a week, and as much fresh air as possible should be breathed, night and day.

It may take some time to effect a noticeable change by this method, but improvement is sure to come, sooner or later, and not only the complexion, but the general health will be much better. The only treatment of the face that should be permitted is a gentle massage. Even this may be overdone.

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Too Much Cutting.

THE following remarks from the Chicago Chronicle are

The following remarks from the Chicago Chronicle are timely, and are entirely in accord with suggestions that have been put forth in these columns:

"A mania for performing operations seems to have selzed upon the surgeons of the country of late years. The introduction of anesthetics, by aid of which the horrors of an operation are reduced to a mere discomfort of breathing a few times into a bag; the extended use of hospitals and nursing homes, which has the result of relieving relatives and friends of all the trouble and all the disagreeable incidents of an operation, and, finally, the fact that with modern aseptic methods the scar left by it is often quite trivial, have conspired to make people regard the ordeal with curious indifference and enter with a light heart into adventures from which they would perhaps have shrunk had they known a little more. And where operations are necessary all this is good. It has to be admitted, however, that there is another side to the question.

"Partly owing to the publicity given to operative work, partly to the fact that the successful case is apt to be by no means reticent about the advantages of 'getting the thing over,' and partly to the fact that dead men tell no tales, the public at large has come to look with urilmited and undue confidence upon operations as a way out of every difficulty—a deus ex machina which can always be invoked to hurry matters up should the treatment of a malady prove a little tedious. A curious sort of demand for operative treatment has arisen. People urge each other not to allow their doctors to 'dally' with their cases, but to do something 'radical,' and it is to be feared that sometimes if the doctor does not adopt this radical policy—or at least do something that requires an anesthetic—they regard him as 'old-fashioned' (the very hardest thing that one can nowadays say of any doctor) and run off to someone effect. This is a kind of public sentiment which it is by no means easy to combat; the irresponsible chatter of the patient's friends the cautious surgeon, while the unmeasured praise be-stowed by the same irresponsible authorities upon the occasional success of an adventurous operator leads to undeserved fame. As we need hardly say, the effect of all this must react injuriously upon the medical profes-sion. Some medical men, indeed, assert that the evil consequences of this mania for operating have already attained considerable dimensions."

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Here is some sensible advice from Medical Talk, in regard to the habit of keeping a "best room," which is seldom used, and is kept dark:

"The spare room is an abomination. No room should be kept shut up day after day and night after night. Such a room is fit only for lizards and elimy toads to inhabit. Human beings require air and sunlight and should neverattempt to cage themselves up night or day in a room where air and sunlight have been shut out. As soon as we make a place dark immediately the spores of an inwe make a place dark, immediately the spores of an in-

where air and sunlight have been shut out. As soon as we make a place dark, immediately the spores of an invisible fungus begin to germinate. They cling to the wall paper. They become entangled in the meshes of the carpet and curtains. Everywhere their deadly fibers take root. To enter such a room is to expose ourselves to malaria or typhoid fever. It is worse even than the dirty backyard or the open cesspool.

"Open the doors. Throw up the windows as high as they will go. Tear down the curtains. Take the carpets away and in their place substitute polished floors with a few rugs scattered about. Those who can afford it should substitute fresco in place of wall paper. The walls can then be frequently wiped off and made clean. Whenever a moldy smell is detected, remember that death lurks near such a spot.

"Take a damp cloth and wipe off the walls of your room that has been kept closed for a few weeks. Submit this cloth to a good miscroscopist and he will show you thousands of dangerous spores that have germinated and bred ready to begin their disastrous work within the human system.

Better sleep in the horse stable than sleep in such a raigia and to

room. Visitors will be a great deal better off if taken out under the trees to be entertained than into such a room. Next to cleaning out the filthy hog-pen, which constitutes a very common disgrace to farm life, would be the cleaning out of these spare rooms. Everything should be pulled out of them and thrown into the street. Soap and water, scrub brush and broom should be used until every particle of the damp and mold has been exorcised. A bare room is better than a spare room. "Every room in the house should be used daily. Let the children clatter from attic to basement. Keep the doors open and the curtains up. As soon as we desert a room and leave it to darkness, death enters and lurks in every interstice and crack ready to spring upon its

in every interstice and crack ready to spring upon its cting prey any moment.

Eucalyptus for Rheumatism.

CORRESPONDENT of the San Francisco Examine

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Francisco Examiner writes to that journal as follows:
"Through the medium of the wide circulation of the Examiner let us give suffering humanity a lift. Kind nature supplies a remedy for rheumatism that is within the reach of all. Put a large quantity of green leaves of eucalyptus in a pot, fill with cold water, bring to the boiling point, then boil one hour, set the kettle off to cool; when cold, strain the liquid and bottle to keep. Prink a large wine glassful morning, neon and night.

Drink a large wine glassful morning, noon and night.

"If you want quick results, double the dose. Keep on drinking the liquid six weeks after being relieved. Eucalyptus neutralizes the uric acid in the blood.

"Oil of eucalyptus rubbed on one's skin will keep a way the wicked fiea."

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The Times does not vouch for the value of this remedy, but it is certainly a simple one, and would not do any harm. It is well known that great medicinal virtues attach to the eucalyptus. For many years the editor of this department has been in the habit of taking every morning, on rising, a tumblerful of not water, in which have been steeped for several minutes a few eucalyptus leaves. The boiling of them would, of course, extract more of the medicinal qualities. It is a good stomachic. A couple of drops of eucalyptus oil may be substituted, and would probably serve the same purpose as the prescription above given. This eucalyptus oil is an excellent thing for rheumatic and other pains, when rubbed into the skin, and has been so used by the natives of Australia from time immemorial.

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If the virtues of the eucalyptus were better undertood, there would be a great demand for the oil. Sevral attempts have been made to start factories in
outhern California for the manufacture of eucalyptus
ii, on a small scale, but for some reason or other none
of them appear to have met with particular success.

Treatment of Catarrh

A COVINA correspondent writes as follows:

"What is the 'salt scrub' mentioned in your department recently in an article on catarrh?

"In treating catarrh, would there be nothing gained by douching the nose?

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The "sait scrub," as it has been used by the editor of this department for a number of years, consists in placing a couple of handfuls of table sait in a basin, moistening it to the consistency of a mush, and then, with a small, hard brush, scrubbing the surface of the entire body until the skin is in a glow, after which the body is lightly wiped off. If you can get somebody to scrub your back, it will be so much the better. The skin may be tender at first, but will soon become accustomed to the friction.

The douching of the nose for catarrh may be used as The douching of the nose for catarrh may be used as an auxiliary treatment. Some suggestions on this subject were given by a correspondent in The Times of Sunday last. It should be remembered, however, that the main thing is to get the system into good order, and to throw out impurities. Merely to attack the outlet is something like picking off the pimples in a smallpox case, with the view of relieving the disease.

Fresh sweet butter, in reasonable amount, is wholesome, but not when cooked. All cils and fats are specially hard of digestion when heated.

The grease referred to is animal grease, especially lard.

The grease referred to is animal grease, especially lard. Consequently, all such things as cakes, and pies, and doughnuts should be avoided. Still better than butter is doughnuts should be avoided. Still better than butter is olive oil, which should be consumed freely at meals. Care should be taken to obtain the pure olive oil, which is not always casy to get, as a great majority of the imported oil, and some of the California oil, is composed largely of cottonseed. This, although a vegetable oil, is less wholesome than the oil of the olive. Those who cannot accustom themselves to the taste of olive oil may cat ripe olives, of which most people become very fond after a short time.

THE following from the medical department of Answers, a London publication, emphasizes the fact often insisted upon in these columns, that Mother Nature cures, if given half a chance:

"Those everyday little physiological exercises which we go through, such as shivering, sneeding, yawning, crying, coughing, etc., seem nuisances to most of us. But when their purpose is understood it is quite apparent that we would have an exceedingly bad time in their absence.

parent that we would have an exceedingly out their absence.

"Shivering is defined by the scientists as a series of 'irregular fibrillar contractions." We shiver, of course, when we are cold, but nature does nothing without a purpose, and the purpose of shivering is to make us warm. Muscular contraction, in fact, produces heat, and shivering is nothing more than a violent contraction of all the little fibrils, or strands of the muscles. If we could keep up the shivering long enough we would burst into a perspiration. What happens is that the skin says, 'Oh, I'm so cold!' and the muscles take pity upon it and shiver to warm it.

"Why do we sneeze? This is a beautiful provision of nature to drive off injurious particles of dust that would, if left alone, find their way into the lung tubes. In the lining membrane of the nostril is a little nerve—a branch that 'fifth' nerve to which we owe all our neuralgia and toothache—and the moment a particle of ir-

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"Thereupon the brain issues orders to a dozen powerful muscles to drive the enemy of quires some fluid to dislodge him, and lungs supply.' So long as the particle of dust the discharge of artiliery will continue, but the it is dislodged the fire ceases. It is an extra but real, fact that so long as the dust remanistinel nerve will give the brain no rest, but dust is gone it gives the order to cease firing.

"We cough for several reasons. One is beside it must be got rid of. Another is the breating tating gases. Here, again, a sentinel nerve cation. It is called the "superior laryngeal serve its distributed over the larynx. So long as we pure and wholesome air this nerve remains at But when a whiff of some irritating and poissagets into the larynx it calls for help. Inspiration once stopped, and a forcible expiration, in the face a cough, tries to expel the dangerous gas.

"Why do we yawn? This is merely a long inspiration give oxygen to the blood when that gas it wanted. In a badly-ventilated and crowded realir, of course, does not contain its usual quantity of the server is the real course.

wanted. In a badly-ventilated and crowded mair, of course, does not contain its usual quantity of course, does not contain its usual quantity of course, does not contain its usual quantity of course, and the ordinary inspiration is then incient. Likewise, when we are tired and she when a prosy speaker wearles us, we yawn deep is because weariness causes the breathing to shallow. In fact, whenever we yawn it is a signer of the same of the course, a sufficient through door suffocation. Sighing is popularly believed to drop of blood out of the heart each time it is in in. This is, of course, a fallacy. Sighing do great deal of good, and is very similar to yawn arises from the fact that the mind is much of and the breathing has not been carried on proper may often hear emotional people sigh after lists fine music, or after a moving incident in a play. "They have been so intent upon the event the breathing has been extremely shallow, and the addeep inspiration and a deep expiration to aerate pure blood.

"Why do we cry? This is one of the most useful wislons of nature. When great mental pain is safety the brain becomes dangerously full of blood, and one is a process by which some of its fluid is removed in a process by which some of its fluid is removed in a fit of anger or grief will sometimes die of acceptance of in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better off in this respect than men. Where a much better of the great in a few minutes. It was not be a bad plan, indeed, if we cultivated, instead repressed, the faculty of crying, for things when are go wrong would then be much easier to bear.

"In fainting, again, women have the advantage, we selentists explain this occurrence by saying it is a woof shamming death in the presence of danger which is come down to us from our savage ancestors. But milkely it is a provision of nature to relieve the sarrained heart. Some people readily faint at the into of blood, and this is evidently a means of self-protects. For if we are losing blood from a wound, the best nates.

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"Why does the mouth water at sight or smell as something nice to eat? The reason of this is twold it is, first, the getting ready of a fluid to moistes to morsel, and allow it to go down easily. And, seem it is a warning to the stomach to be prepared. It is, a warning to the stomach to be prepared. It is a warning to the stomach to be prepared. It is a warning to the stomach to be prepared. It is a warning to the stomach to be prepared. The when we swallow saliva the glands of the stomach as stimulated to throw out a supply of digeative julces. "Why do we perspire? Many people complain of function, but if they could dispense with it they we quickly go to the other world. Sufficient heat is form in the body in a couple of days to raise the whole surfacture takes place too quickly. And the pouring of warm perspiration is one of the chief ways in what the riddance is effected. By means of this function at temperature is so nicely regulated that it does not we more than one degree in a journey from the poles to the equator.

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"The mouth being so much more convenient an arm to breath through than the nose, it seems strange the we are supplied with the latter appendage at all the the reason we brathe, or ought to breathe, through the nose is that it is supplied with spacious caverm, is which all air going through to the lungs is heated a person who breathes through the mouth runs much fee of bronchitis and pneumonia.

"Why do we take exercise? Many people don't like a and it seems a great waste of time. But it fulfills the useful purpose of squeeing the veins and lympasis (by contraction of the muscles.) thus forcing ingreblood 2nd "aste matters up to the heart, and there is the lungs for purification. The mystery of a child's terminable activity is explained by this fact. It uses signed to force used-up blood out of the muscles, and is

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Paul fung his boe over the the topmost rail and sat the day, yet oppressively warm easiest of work. He mopped he dans and sighed wearlity; not of done, but because of what is blossoming potato field.

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that, to join an clave in the morning, he must leave in the morning, he must by night.

"I can't do it, that's ail!" he tion. A sound of boyish laught wafted by the soft breeze across wimming pool down at the cree brow deepened as he listened. "I he muttered, "an' I have to wor all the time. I wish they had the pertaters, blast 'em!"

His heart was so full of his eyes for the beauty of the scene one of those pictures that are minds without our knowledge, of after years when, with eyes close one life, we indulge in reveries. Along the interspaces of the wollowsomed luxuriantly, and strawild rose, blooming heavily and clung to the oak rails. To the ria grain field, like a sea of livid pled gently to and fro. Beyond orchard, the high old apple tre house: the long, sloping roof alone discernible. Away to the leand through the large mow door geen hanging, a place of amuse hour before "chore time" had twith the boys.

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stick in his hand, coming along the potato patch, and, grunting as fulness that he would not have to down off the fence, and, grabbing the patch furiously. The dirt flew and fen minutes later he was at the gefore beginning the next, he rub and looked toward his father. I haning over the plants, rapping its pan. An idea came to Paul's was not an honorable one, as the tanned cheeks as he thought of growled, "I can't miss that excurses wagnin, and he was at the end othe time.

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Desperation lent strength to his and the rows rapidly diminished a Shortly before sundown he saw his house, and then the rows diminished when he heard faithful Shephrought up the cows, the last row tabed.

hoogant up the country and the mortgage on their summer's crop. He was it the family, and the knowledge of upon him had developed his manil and rarely did complaint fall from hoursion to the city, where he was weeks' vacation before haying and looked forward to for so long, it remais life. He had carefully brushed a didte in readiness; his best shoes; and his necktle, that his sweethear a birthday present, together with his un the bureau. And his white shirt up" at the village laundry expressly and his nethere.

a birthday present, together with his on the bureau. And his white shirt ap" at the village laundry expressly be could not miss it for anything.

He hung his hoe in the tool-house himself at the porch sink, took the negs and set off for the barnyard.

He was unusually silent during supaquired if he had finished his work that he had, she feared he had work that he had, she feared he had work that was discreetly absorbed in I

They retired early, as was their cus ard to sleep, but, thred though he spheus would not be wooed. The saing day, mingled with the uneas wred to keep him wide awake, whing but the potato patch and these on it; and as that was the "billing to the potato parents before the potato patch." me on it; and as that was the "hilli not work it was to receive, he knew it liference in the yield, if nothing mo est spright in bed. The moon was right as day, and the rays, streaming tom, literally filled it with their silv it up and went to the window, deriously beautiful; all the stars we ling was hussled in stillness, except till in the orchard, calling to its manh way down in the pasture the efforts.

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Now Paul Earned His Vacation AND RECEIVED A SURPRISE.

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ATL fins his hoe o'er the fence and climbed upon the topmost rail and sat there. It was a beautiful my, yet oppressively warm, and hoeing was not the day, yet oppressively warm, and hoeing was not the saiest of work. He mopped his brow with a red han-ans and sighed wearily; not on account of what he had me, but because of what lay before him, a broad, insoming potato field.

The last hill of corn was just finished, and Paul felt thereas of antifaction and pride as he looked at the

of satisfaction and pride as he looked at the case of saturaction and price as he looked at the clear rows, with the loamy soil hoed well up about stalks. But when he looked at the potato patch, he died ground, and the cause of his uneasiness was to the cause of the clear exercision party to the clear that ast to join an excursion party to the city that was to ast to join an excursion party to the city that was to are in the morning, he must have the patch all hoed

- can't do it, that's all!" he exclaimed in desperaricant to it. take at the executined in despera-ica. A sound of boyish laughter came to his ears, which by the soft breeze across the pasture from the wixmins pool down at the creek. The frown on Paul's wixmins pool down at the creek. The frown on Paul's wixmins pool down at the creek. The frown on Paul's wixmins and the creek. The frown on Paul's wixmins and the creek. It's been that a-way

he mattered, "an' I have to work. It's been that a-way all the time. I wish they had to help me out on these periatera blast 'em!".

His heart was so full of his wrongs that he had no eyes for the beauty of the scene before him, but it was see of those pictures that are indelibly fixed in our mads without our knowledge, one that is best seen in ther years when, with eyes closed and weary of strenulife, we indulge in reveries and vain regrets. se indulge in reveries and vain regrets.

along the interspaces of the worm fence the red clover basemed luxuriantly, and straggling branches of the aid rose, blooming heavily and fragrant with perfume. is to the cak rails. To the right of the potato patch are to the cak rails. To the right of the potato patch rain field, like a sea of livid green, waved and riped gently to and fro. Beyond the stone wall was the chird, the high old apple trees nearly hiding the set; the long, sloping roof with the queer gables as discernible. Away to the left the barn loomed up, discernible. through the large mow door the trapeze could be hanging, a place of amusement where many an before "chore time" had been hilariously spent

h, what is so rare as a day in June, Then, if ever, come perfect days; hen heaven tries earth if it be in tune. And over it softly her warm ear lays."

pails eye caught sight of his father, with a pan and is his hand, coming along the stone wall toward potato patch, and, grunting an unintelligible thankthat he would not have to "shake bugs," he slid n off the fence, and, grabbing his hoe, he attacked patch furiously. The dirt flew in clouds about him, en minutes later he was at the end of the first row.

• beginning the next, he rubbed his back restfully ted toward his father. He saw the old man over the plants, rapping the potato bugs into An idea came to Paul's mind, but it evidently and an idea came to Paul's mind, but it evidently as not an honorable one, as the red blood flushed his ed cheeks as he thought of it. "I'll do it," he maded, "I can't miss that excursion." Then the dirt was at the end of the next row in half , and he was at the end of the next row in half

tion lent strength to his strong, young frame, the rows rapidly diminished as the hours passed.

the before sundown he saw his father go toward the and then the rows diminished faster than ev then he heard faithful Shep's barking, as he he up the cows, the last row was just about fin-

ther was not strong or well, and the last reas payment on the mortgage Paul knew depended sir summer's crop. He was the main stand-by of hally, and the knowledge of others' dependence in had developed his manliness and hardihood, rely did complaint fall from his lips. But this ex-to the city, where he was to spend his two vacation before haying and harvest, had been forward to for so long, it really was the event of He had carefully brushed and laid out his best in readiness; his best shoes were already shined, is necktie, that his sweetheart had given him for y present, together with his celluloid collar, lay And his white shirts he had had " at the village laundry expressly for this trip. No.

d not miss it for anything.
ong his hoe in the tool-house, and, after washing at the porch sink, took the milk palls from their ed set off for the barnyard.

sually silent during supper, and his mother if he had finished his work. When he replied had, she feared he had worked too hard. His was discreetly absorbed in his paper, and said

retired early, as was their custom, and Paul tried to sleep, but, tired though he was, the drowsy day, mingled with the uneasiness on his mind, to keep him wide awake. He could think of but the potato patch and the bad work he had it; and as that was the "billing up" process, the it; and as that was the "hilling up process, the Lit was to receive, he knew it would cause vust a in the yield, if nothing more. Finally he sat that in bed. The moon was shining almost as day, and the rays, streaming into the little day, and the rays, streaming into the little erally filled it with their silvery effulgence. He and went to the window. The night was beautiful; all the stars were out and every-handed in stillness, except for the whippoor-the orchard, calling to its mate, and from the lay down in the pasture the musical chorus of

hoe he had hung there a couple of hours before, made directly for the potato patch.

Beginning where he had left off, he worked hard and last hours does not seed to the couple of the c

Beginning where he had left off, he worked hard and fast, hoeing deep and well. The afternoon's effort made the work somewhat easier than it would otherwise have been, but the ease of conscience was greater impetus than any physical rest. So he worked steadily, with a grim determination spurring him on. As the hours went by and the work grew monotonous, he got dreadfully sleepy; it seemed an age before he finished a row, but he could see he that he before the finished as the state of the state but he could see by the bright moonlight the unfinished part growing smaller and smaller. Finally, when the last hill was done, and well done, he dragged himself.

Satisfying his thirst at the well, he pulled off his shoes and tiptoed up to his room, and, kicking off his clothes in the middle of the floor, was asleep about as soon as his head touched the pillow. So soon, in fact, that he did not be the history was as a soon as his head touched the pillow. So soon, in fact, that he did not hear the kitchen door open and again, and someone come slowly up the stairs a little

"Paulie!" he heard his father calling, "you must get up if you are going to the excursion." It seemed to Paul as if he had just gotten into bed, but the sun was shining brightly into the room, and the birds were scolding and twittering about the eaves. Bounding out of bed, he hurried into his clothes.

"Mother an' I have been talking it over of late, Paulie," said his father at breakfast, "and we have made up our minds that you can stay three weeks at the city; the clover will stand that long all right, and if the pertater crop is good, an' I guess it will be," he added, his eyes twinkling, "we'll have you go to college

added, his eyes variation after corn huskin'."

College was the dream of Paul's life, and this was had not anticipated. "Oh, father!" College was the dream of Pauls Ob, father: a surprise that he had not anticipated. "Ob, father: he exclaimed, but the biscuit he was eating, or some HART HALL.

HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

ENTHUSIASTIC HOMAGE TO THE GREAT NOR-WEGIAN POET BJOERNSEN.

[Copenhagen Correspondence London Leader:] Though he reached today three score years and ten. Bjoernstierne Bjoernson showed that he possessed Bjoernstierne Bjoernson showed tabundant mental and corporal vigor.

He began the day by receiving a multitude of letters and telegrams, and then a host of visitors and deputations from Norway and the other Scandinavian countries, and even from Europe and America, all over-whelming him with congratulations.

Bjoernson spent the day in Christiania, where this vening a remarkable performance took place in the National Theater in his honor.

The veteran poet was placed in the first row of the audience, surrounded by his family and friends, among the latter being the composer, Edward Grieg.

The proceedings began with a stately march which had been specially composed for one of Bjoernson's plays, and then the theater's leading actress, Mme. Dybwad, read an address to the poet, and a great ovation fol-

When the curtain was again raised the Norwegian students' choir filled the stage and sang a musical ode to Bjoernson. Then came a unique scene. Bjoernson appeared on the stage, and all present at once rose and cheered him again and again, finally singing in unison the national anthem written by himself.

After the indoor proceedings closed Bjoernson went out on the balcony of the theater looking out upon the town, and there watched the Norwegian students' torch procession in his honor. Thousands thronged the streets and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

WHEN GRANT WAS EASILY SATISFIED.

One rainy night in the autumn, as Mark Twain was leaving a theater on Broadway, he heard a voice which was entirely strange to him utter these suggestive words, "They say Gen. Grant is going to write his memoirs,

Mr. Clemens saw neither the man nor his companion, but regarded the voice as essentially providential. He was at that time a partner in the extremely successful firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., and considered him-self in luck to have heard so early in the transaction the news of Gen. Grant's intention to write the book

Early the next morning he sent in his card at the general's residence, and was received by the latter in the library, where he was evidently at work at that very time upon the story of his life. The house in which he lived was on Sixty-sixth street, near Central Park, and, being quite feeble at the time, he spent most of his days at home.

Well, general," said Mr. Clemens, "I hear that you are writing your story, after all?

writing your story, after all?"
"Yes, I've written three chapters already, and the
editors seem to like them very well. The fact is," he
added, with a look that expressed a certain timidity,
"I'm glad to be able to earn a little money in this way,

"I hope you'll get well paid for them," said Mr.

"I think I'm very well paid," he replied; "I get \$500 apiece for them.' Mr. Clemens expressed great surprise. "Why, general,

you can't afford to let that matter go at that rate. Five thousand dollars would be cheap for them."

The general remained unmoved. "I'm getting more than Sherman got," he replied, quietly, "and I'm satisfied."—[Hamlin Garland, in the January Success.

POLICEMAN AND PARSON.

Policemen are, as other men, rather sensitive of althe hands of burglars, and the burglars are still at large.

A well-known minister met a policeman in the street the other day at Richmond, and could not avoid an allusion a determined but unexpressed purpose in mind, stole softly and out the kitchen door. Putting on his went quietly to the tool-house, and finding the

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********************* Australia's Problems.

SOME SERIOUS TASKS THE NEW GOV-ERNOR-GENERAL FACES.

From the London Express.

ORD TENNYSON, who has been selected by the King to fill the post of Governor-General of Australia, is called to that very important office at a critical period in the history of the island continent. The candid Australian will remind you that South Africa and Ireland are not the only spots upon the sun of em-pire. Australia has many troubles, and grave, and Lord Tennyson will have achieved a notable work if he man-ages to bring about any considerable improvement. The existing conditions are full of grave possibilities. The continent needs steadying and pulling together, as it were.

It was but the other day that the commonwealth was launched. The acceptance of the scheme was not gained without a struggle. Of the 581,611 votes recorded, 420,735 were in favor of federation and 160,876 against it. It was a strong minority. Nevertheless, the brightest hopes were entertained when in May of last year the Prince of Wales opened the first Parliament of the commonwealth. Eighteen months have sufficed to dissipate much of the glamour with which the new body was invested, and from many quarters there comes a cry for a return to the conditions which were in force previously.

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A Striking Change of Front.

An industrious minority can create considerable evidence of dissatisfaction in a State, but if it be only the minority from whom the declaration for secession from the federation emanates, then remarkable results in the matter of demonstration are being attained. For the purpose of comparison with the trend of existing public opinion it is interesting to analyze the voting of the States at the time of the plebiscite as to the establishment of the commonwealth.

The percentage "in favor" worked out as follows: Tasmania, 94.32; Victoria, 94.00; South Australia, 79.46; West Australia, 69.42; New South Wales, 56.46; Queensland, 55.39.

land, 55.39.

Today we find that agitation for secession is growing in Queensland, Tasmania, Western Australia, and New South Wales. Mr. Philp, Premier of Queensland, recently declared unequivocally against the Federal government, and in spite of the denunciation of Sir Edmund Barton, he was returned at the head of the poll. The Queensland Premier avers that if his State were polled today there would be a big majority against federation. The Premier of South Australia adopts a precisely similar attitude. Even more emphatic is Mr. Carruthera, a prominent representative of New South Wales, who, similar attitude. Even more emphatic is Mr. Carruthera, a prominent representative of New South Wales, who, after having worked with infinite zeal to bring about the commonwealth, now declares that not 20 per cent. of the electors in New South Wales could be persuaded to vote for the measure today.

Most significant of all however, seems the fact that in the State Parliament of Western Australia, Tasmania, and Queensland, formal resolutions for secession have been tabled.

It need scarcely be pointed out that no State can dis-ociate itself from the federation by the mere passing of resolution; but the spirit prompting the resolutions s obviously inimical to the smooth running of the com-

Moods and the Man.

Australia as a commonwealth has not yet "found herself." She alternates between paroxysms of enthusiasm and passion of peasimism.

In glum, economical mood she declined to make her Governor-General, the Marquis of Linlithgow, as we now know the then Earl Hopetoun, a grant without which it was obvious that, in the exceptional circumstances he must permit his private resources to be strained beyond all justification, as he himself put it. Yet these were the economists of whom Mr. Shiels, the Victorian treasurer, tells the following story:

"When Government House was being built here, the architect, Mr. Wardell, asked the then Minister of Public Works what size he intended that the the ballroom should be. The Minister asked the architect what were the sizes of the big ballrooms in England, and Mr. Wardell replied that he only knew of the ballrooms at Buckingham Palace. Well, replied the Minister, 'make it one-third larger than the regal ballroom to which the King and Queen invite their guests."

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So far the Australian States have experienced rather the restraints of federation than its advantages. Divided opinions upon the question provoke great bitterness, and not long ago, upon a point in dispute between the commonwealth and the States, there was Sir William Lyne threatening to send the military to enforce the Federal claim, while Sir John See informed the New South Wales Parliament that if such were done he would send the "police to arrest them."

"police to arrest them."
Since 1880 the gross public debts of Australia and New Zealand have leaped from £90,000,000 to £280,000,000.
With the exception of Western Australia, all the States have a deficit on the year's working, totaling, after deducting the favored State's balance, over a million sterling. The States appear to have come near the end of their borrowing powers; yet Victoria is pledged to an expenditure of £300,000 a year in old-age pensions, which she can pay only by borrowing.

The Federal tariff, passed after the longest debate ever known in Australian politics, is not popular in operation. The free traders are diagusted because the duties cover so large an area, and are so high in scale; while

cover so large an area, and are so high in scale; while protectionists are dissatisfied because so many articles

The long-continued drought is appalling in its effects.
Australians are by habit the greatest meat-consumers
a the world, and hitherto, with flocks and herds so

numerous, their meat has been extraordinarily cheap. But with bullocks fetching £30 each, and pigs £11, and New Zealand frozen mutton finding its way generally on to Australian tables, some idea may be had of the condition of affairs. All foodstuffs are dear, and fodder is at a previously unprecedented price, chaff realizing £7 to £8 per ton.

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Not a little alarm is aroused by the drain of population from all the Australian States to South Africa. Australia is losing the population of a fair-sized town every six months. And this means sacrifice of hard cash, too, apart from all other considerations.

For no one may land in South Africa unless he have either guarviteed employment to go to or at least £100 in his possession. In a little over six months this year Australia lost 3650 healthy adults in this way, with nearly £200,000 in their pockets. The drain on Victoria was phenomenal, 1670 colonists taking their departure.

All these disadvantages follow so closely upon the inauguration of the commonwealth that in the popular mind there is a tendency to place federation and evil circumstances in the relationship of cause and effect.

A drastic attempt at retrenchment is in progress. The movement does not come too soon. In two years the State expenditure of Victoria has been increased from £6,600,000 to £8,400,000. That of New South Wales has made a still more startling advance, and now reaches £11,000,000.

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Lord Tennyson has, therefore, a formidable task before him in putting strength into the efforts of those who are combating a far-reaching tendency to stampede. The notion is gaining ground that Australia federated in haste to repent at leisure, and sighs for a return to the old order of things.

The new Governor-General, who is one of the most popular men with Australians that have ever left the old country to dwell among them, is just the man to help to demonstrate that it is better to be "one people with one destiny" than an agglomeration of wrangling and divided States.

FOREIGN BLOOD IN ROYALTY.

MONARCHS OF EUROPE NOT OF THE PEOPLE WHOM THEY GOVERN.

[Modern Society:] Charles Laurent, in the Courrier des Etats Unis, works out the pedigrees of the different reigning monarchs of Europe, all going to prove that Kings can lay little or no claim to race relationship with the people whom they govern. Here is the result of his investigations:

(1.) The living Princes of the house of Bourbon or

investigations:

(1.) The living Princes of the house of Bourbon, or house of France, are only one-sixteenth French, the remaining portions being German, Spanish and Italian.

(2.) Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte stands for only one-third in the French family of his illustrious granduncle, and for two-thirds in the houses of Wurtemburg and Sayor.

King Alfonso XIII of Spain is four-fifths Aus-

trian.

(4.) King Victor Emmanuel III is more Austrian than Italian on account of the numerous crossings in his race, and his descendants will have Montenegrin blood in their veins.

(5.) Emperor Francis Joseph and his presumptive heir are as much Wittelsbach or Estes as they are Hapsburgs. Consequently they are for a large part Bavarians and Italians.

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(6.) The King of Sweden and Norway is of Béearnaise and French source by Bernadotte, and of southern French stock through the Clary family. He is also related to the Holstein-Gottorps and to the Leuchten-

bergs.

(7.) The King of Greece is Dane.

(8.) The King of Servia is half Russian.

(9.) The Prince of Bulgaria is a Saxe-Coburg-Gothen.

or a Bourbon, and has no Bulgarian blood in him.

(10.) The Emperor of Russia is somewhat Muscovite

(10.) The Emperor of Russia is somewart muscovite and very much Danish or German, by reason of the marriages of his male ancestors. He descends from the Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg or the Hesse-Darmstadt quite as much as from the Romanoffs.

(11.) The King of the Belgians is Saxe-Coburg-Gotham and Bourbon Orléans. There is nothing of the Belgian in him.

(12.) The Queen of the Netherlands is descended.

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(12.) The Cucen of the Netherlands is descended from the houses of Orange, Nassau and Waldeck-Pyrmont. Consequently she is as much German as Dutch.

(13.) The King of England is Saxe-Coburg-Hanover, Norman and French.

orman and French.
(14.) The Emperor of Germany is Hohenzollern by is father, Guelph or Brunswick-Luneburg by his other, daughter of Queen Victoria, and French by his accestor, Louise de Coligny, the daughter of the great miral murdered by Charles IX, and married for the cond time to William the Taciturn, of whom she was a fourth wife.

THERE IS SOMETHING BEYOND A SALARY.

A boy or a man who works simply for his salary, and is actuated by no higher motive, is dishonest, and the one whom he most defrauds is himself. He is cheating himself, in the quality of his daily work, of that which all the after years, try as he may, can never give him

If I were allowed but one utterance on this subject, so If I were allowed but one utterance on this subject, so vital to every young man starting on the journey of life, I would say: "Don't think too much of the amount of salary your employer gives you at the start. Think, rather, of the possible salary you can give yourself, in increasing your skill, in expanding your experience, in enlarging and ennobling yourself." A man's or a boy's work is material with which to build character and manhood. It is life's school for practical training of the faculties, stretching the mind, and strengthening and developing the intellect, not a mere mill for grinding out a veloping the intellect, not a mere mill for grinding out a salary of dollars and cents.—[O. S. Marden, in January



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States was represented by an antiquated Monocacy, that had been on the China staleag time, and would probably remain its existence, for its home coming was gen-fered beyond the lingering strength in its use. It bore the "gridiron of striped bunt-nd so excited the derision of English writers of the War of 1812, and the recent exper-

ey was commanded by Capt. F. M. Wise, ections directed him to protect American the lives of such persons as should apply protection. The United States had been anxious to make it clear that the Chinese as not an object of enmity, but was re-friend, willing to enforce the treaty it unable to do so. The American forces therefore, to aid the imperial governig the lives and property of American thers who asked it of them, but not to of any Chinese territory or belongings. appeared to think the imperial troops e forts of Taku were aiding or encourag-the senior officers held a meeting and ostilities should not begin on the part of in obedience to orders from the respecmeats, but in case of attack on any one of the made by the troops in the imperial service, a considered an act of war, and united action secondingly. So far, Capt. Wise considered measurement to take and hold temporarily that the considered measurement to take and hold temporarily that take in case any vessel of the superdent Taku, in case any vessel of the squadron ed on from them, and as he was not author-the pledge, he declined to sign the agreethe capture of the forts

off by the advancing rebels, and no resistance was offered by the government. On the other hand the Pei Ho was blocked with torpedoes, and official sympathy with the anti-foreign sentiment shown in other The foreign residents of Taku sought safety on the allied squadron, large numbers of women and children going to the Monocacy in response to Capt. Wise's invitation. The vessel occupied a station in the line of the allies, and was equally exposed to fire from the forts. On June 17, the Monocacy became the first object on which the forts opened fire, two shots passing over her at first; but the aim improved, and she was struck several times. The fire was answered by the other vessels, but was unanswered by the American ship, which took no part in the battle and the capture of the forts. in his report, Capt. Wise says: "I feel a natural regret, shared no doubt by the officers, that duty and orders prevented the old Monocacy from giving her ancient smooth-bores a last chance."

For an American vessel to receive an unresisted attack

is so unusual that inquiries were made by Rear-Admiral Kempff and the department. The reason was one that shows a rare heroism, and is one in which the navy may take pride. He says

"My ship was in the arc and area of fire, and I remained within that area to receive on board women and children, and they did come up within three hours of the engagement. The merchant vessels were nearer the forts than myself, and had women passengers. passed over and burst in their vicinity. . . . The that struck this ship, I attributed at the time, and still do, to wild and high firing by the forts, from which all combatants and neutrals had to take their chances, and I think I carried out both the letter and spirit of your order by not taking advantage of a semibarbarian's failure to give due notice when I knew from other sources of an imminent bombardment, hustling women and little children from the ship to the beach in the middle of the night and of a rain of shell frag-ments in order that I might take my ship down the river and join the attacking vessels."

river and join the attacking vessels."

Such chivalry is rarely equaled and never surpassed. It is indeed a brave man who will face a charge of cowardice for humanity, and at the close of a battle transmit a list of those whose lives he saved, and not a boast of those whom he had slain. The motive and the deed were heartily approved by the department, and the Secretary of the Navy wrote on June 19: "The President expressed his interest in the statement of Ad-

miral Kempff, and repeated what I have already expressed . . . the satisfaction we all felt with his conduct and the recognition of his discreet conduct in not joining in the fire on the forts."

BEGGARS OF PEKING.

If you would study the beggar in all his glory, says a writer in an Italian journal, go to Pekinz. There you will meet him at every turn. He is cast in a certain mold. When you have seen one you have seen all—all have the same features, the same costume, and the same aspect of a whipped cur. Covered with dust and mud, the only feeling inspired by the Chinese beggar is that of disgust. His pigtail has disappeared, thanks to the tender solicitude of the police, with whom he is often in contact. He has but a hazy notion of the difference between meum and tuum, and is capable of any mean trick. In the matter of diet he is not fastidious; he may often be seen fighting with the dogs and vultures

may often be seen fighting with the dogs and vultures for his dinner. His ruling passion is gambling, and frequently may he be observed in company with four or five of his associates, feverishly playing dice or dominoes, the stake being usually a handful of rice.

The beggars of Peking are a power. They constitute a sixth of the total population. They form a society, headed by the "king of the beggars." His authority is recognized by all his subjects, over whom he arrogates to himself the power of life and death. He divides the to himself the power of life and death. He divides the city into districts, which he apportions out to subordinates, whose duty it is to extort money from the inhabitants. The shopkeeper who is visited by one these mendicants rarely fails to accede to his demands. He is aware that if he refuse a crowd of beggars will call upon him next day, and, under a threat of burning his shop down, demand twenty times as much. Complaints to the police meet with the invariable reply "Give, and you will be left in peace."—[London Leader.

SPRINGING THE LAW ON HIM.

"This man is a common nuisance," said the magistrate, and I am going to commit him for sixty days."

"Hold on, Your Honor," said the lawyer for the de-ferse, "you can't do that."

"Because it is unlawful to commit a nulsance. I can cation between Taku and Peking was cut show it to you in the books."—[Brooklyn Eagle,

WARSAW WAKING UP.

The importance of the town of Warsaw, as a junction of the world's traffic between Europe and Asia, increases every year. At the recent railway conferences in Paris the Russian delegates promised to run a train de luxe three times a week from Warsaw to Muscow. The train will reach Moscow in good time to catch a train leaving for Siberia, so that the entire journey from London to Peking will be accomplished in fifteen

Another welcome innovation is to come into when this connection is set up. The Russian railway companies will undertake to provision passengers, so that in future a ticket can be taken for Peking in London or Paris which will cover the entire cost of food for the journey, just as is done on passenger steamers. The

idea is, of course, to compete with the latter.

Traffic between Russia and Siberia has already asumed such dimensions that the railway companies have difficulty in supplying sufficient carriages, and for the present travelers have not to be too particular concerning the mode of conveyance.

Warsaw is shaking itself up to prepare for the good times that are evidently coming. Electricity is being introduced as fast as possible, and every arrangement made for the comfort and convenience of Europeans. [Berlin Correspondencé London Leader.

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Boys' \$5.00 Suits at \$3.50.

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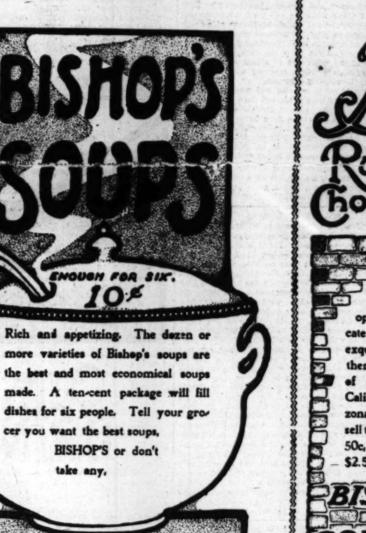
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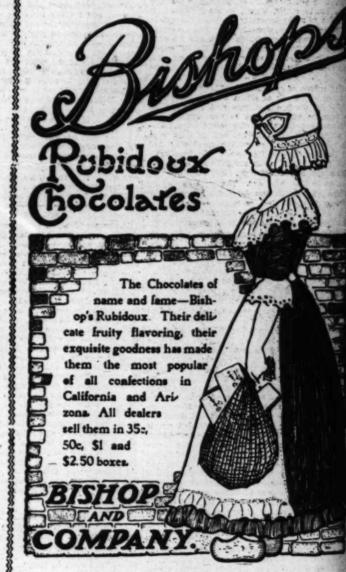
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